The Weather
Today—Warmer, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 33. Details on Page B-11.
Fuel oil consumption 72 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today on Page 14.

NO. 24,297 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 30 1942 LIBRARY

U.S. May Take Spare Tires, Raise Price Of Gasoline

Gas Rationing To Be Simplified For the Farmer, Jeffers Asserts

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Dec. 23.—Rubber Administrator William Jeffers said today that due to the rubber shortage automobile owners may have to give up their spare tires and it may be necessary to take tires from cars of persons who own more than one passenger car.

He made the comment at a meeting here to discuss simplification of gas rationing forms for farmers.

Jeffers said the recent tire collection drive netted 10 million tires but about 40 per cent are scrap and from 30 to 35 per cent are worth recapping. The rest are ready for immediate use.

Jeffers outlined plans to simplify gas rationing problems of farmers at the meeting.

Jeffers suggested that the several different and complicated forms now required be consolidated into two forms; one for all farm production such as tractors, lighting equipment, brooder fuel, pickup trucks not used for hire; one for the farmers' automobile and for any trucks used for hire.

Automatic Acceptance

The two forms would be joined, and would be presented first to township committees, which would go over the estimates of his needs. These recommendations would be accepted automatically by the rationing boards in practically all cases, Jeffers believes.

In the case of trucks for hire, the applications would go to transportation committees.

Under the plan local committees would have wider authority and the first committee will get an overall picture of the farmer's needs.

Eastman's Approval Sought

Jeffers will present the new forms to Defense Transportation Director Eastman for approval when Jeffers returns to Washington.

A plan to bundle all the farmer's needs into one form was not practicable, it was decided because city drivers might feel the farmer was getting preferred treatment if he could lump his auto with all other uses.

Jeffers expressed disapproval of any penalty clause.

"I don't like that," he asserted. "That's the whole trouble so far—we always start out with a punitive idea. I think that all we need is a statement from the farmer, over his signature, that he won't use gasoline for production or other purposes.

"I think we can go on the theory that 95 to 98 per cent of the farmers are honest."

OPA Asked to Increase Price of Gasoline

Representatives of the 100,000 gasoline retailers in the Eastern shortage area have asked the Office of Price Administration to boost gasoline prices to compensate them for the loss of income resulting from the recent 25 per cent cut in passenger car gasoline rations.

An OPA spokesman stated that officials are giving serious consideration to the request and are making studies to determine whether an increase is warranted. However, no agreement has been reached on an increase or the amount of any proposed increase, OPA said.

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that he has asked representatives of railroads to meet with

See GAS, Page 4, Column 5.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Homeward Bound for Christmas, Crowds Jam Union Station

Associated Press Photo

ANXIOUS TO BE ON THEIR WAY—A throng of civilians and men of the fighting forces are packed in front of the train gates at Union Station waiting for the trains which will take them home for Christmas

Roosevelts To Lead Nation In Yule Rites

Travel Curtailment, War Will Separate Many U. S. Families

The First Family will lead the Nation in a quiet observance of the second war Christmas for the United States, but the Roosevelts, like so many other families, will be separated from their sons.

Transportation difficulties as well as the Army will keep many families from gathering for traditional Yuletide feasts, while many of the usual frills will be missing as dealers reported a shortage of turkeys and Christmas trees.

Record Sales Reported

Government workers who usually go home for Christmas will spend the Day of the Nativity in the Capital, for they have been limited to one day leaves for the most part and have been requested to leave transportation facilities free for the armed services.

But Yule travel won't be curtailed. Service men returning to their homes for brief furloughs already have put a burden on most carriers. Peak is expected tonight.

Local stores have reported record sales for the past week and advertised articles are snapped up

See YULE, Page 16, Column 2.

Accidental Fall Killed Red Cagle, Say N. Y. Police

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, 1928-29 Army All-American football star, apparently died as a result of an accidental fall on a subway staircase but investigation is being continued, police said tonight.

Cagle died early today in a hospital. Death was due to a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain.

Police disclosed that Cagle entered a lower Manhattan subway station about 8 p. m. Saturday and fell down the stairs. A woman and two men took him by subway to his Long Island apartment house.

They left him in the foyer and about three hours later he staggered into his first-floor apartment. His wife treated him and on Sunday morning he was taken to the hospital.

Cagle made his gridiron debut at the United States Military Academy in 1926. He gained widespread fame the following year and was named captain of his team in 1929.

Banker Attacks WLB Red Tape On Pay Raises

Boosts Would Cost $300 in Attorney Fees, D. C. Man Declares

C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has complained to the Joint Economy Committee at the Capitol that he believes it would cost $300 in attorney's fees to get employe wage raises past War Labor Board "red tape."

In a letter to the committee which has been authorized by the Senate to investigate overproduction of questionnaires and other Government manifestations of "red tape," Burton asserted that to get two veteran employes pay increases of $10 and $15, respectively, it is necessary to read three pages of instructions and to fill out a two-page questionnaire for each employe, each questionnaire to be made out in original and four copies. The four copies have to be sent to WLB, Burton said.

Time for a Boost.

To reporters and members of the committee staff, Burton yesterday estimated that he would have to pay his attorneys $300 before he would be able to comply with WLB regulations in convincing the agency that his employes were entitled to raises.

Burton's letter to Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman

See BYRD, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. to Rule Skies in 1943, Arnold Says

Mounting power of the Allies "will win the war in the air" during 1943 and "march on" toward victory, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces said yesterday.

In a Christmas greeting to America's Army airmen, Arnold declared:

"At the end of a year that could have brought disaster, we have met the challenge, we have held on every front, and on many fronts now we are striking back with increasing and crushing strength.

"For us, the sun is rising. For our enemies, setting."

The greetings were one of several sent by the Nation's chiefs to soldiers on the firing line, the workers on the production line and the seamen who carry the weapons to the fighting fronts.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Services of Supply, sent Christmas messages to their forces scattered over the world.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the War Shipping Commission, sent greetings to the men of the Merchant Marine and those in the shipyards, while from New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur radioed a message of thanks to the "soldiers of the production line" in America.

"My deepest thanks for your devotion and fine accomplishments

See GREETINGS, Page 16, Col. 5.

WLB Gives Regional Units Added Power

Washington Board Will Act Only on National Disputes

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Already overworked and faced with an increasing burden enforcing over-all wage controls, the War Labor Board yesterday decentralized the greater part of its operation, vesting most of its authority in its regional offices.

The Washington board will retain over-all policy-making authority, but will reduce its day-to-day activities with respect to specific cases to acting as a labor relations "Supreme Court" and to hearing originally a few major cases with national implications, the board announced.

Response To Protests

Observers viewed the action as a response to repeated protests from representatives of organized labor who have pointed to the board's present slow-moving machinery, and charged that the board's failure to act speedily on cases before it has amounted to a virtual "wage freeze."

Under the new plan, all labor disputes which the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor cannot settle will go to regional panels which will be established in all major cities. These panels

See WLB, Page 16, Column 5.

Allies Deliver First Blow At East Indies

Sea Borne Planes Raid Little Isle; Akyab, Rangoon Heavily Bombed

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Dec. 23.—Cascading bombs upon widely separated targets, American and British raiders have struck powerful new blows at Rangoon and Akyab in softening-up raids ahead of British troops moving down the Burma coast, while carrier-borne British naval planes assaulted the westernmost Japanese base in the Netherlands Indies far to the south.

These Allied attacks, carried out over an ever-broadening arc of the Indian Ocean against only scant enemy opposition, caught the Japanese flat-footed or showed that they now were surrendering air superiority, or both.

United States Army Air Force headquarters announced that in two destructive assaults on Rangoon Sunday and a third yesterday attacking Flying Fortresses were challenged by only two enemy fighters and the British naval craft met little or no opposition in their attack Sunday night on the Japanese oil and supply base at Sabang, on the small island of We off the northern tip of Sumatra in the Netherlands East Indies. There was speculation that the Sabang raid was made by planes launched from the 23,000-ton carrier Illustrious, reported two months ago to be operating in the Bay of Bengal.

Akyab Pounded

Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal some 270 miles northwest of Rangoon, was pounded by day and night yesterday and there, as at Rangoon, military establishments and shipping facilities were set on fire. British forces driving down the coast are pointing at Akyab in the first Allied land drive designed to win back Burma and reopen the lifeline to China.

The Japanese bombed Calcutta again for the third night in a row, but it was announced officially that only three bombers participated and that two of them were hit by Allied night fighters. Twenty-five persons were killed and less than 100 injured in the three enemy attacks.

In the absence of official word on the progress of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's land forces striking down through Burma since Sunday it was assumed they were continuing to thread their way cautiously through jungle and mangrove swamps which line the coast for great distances from Aykab.

Dispatches earlier in the week from India said the British had

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

Baruch Donates Million to Relief

New York, Dec. 23.—Bernard M. Baruch, economic adviser to the President, today announced the gift of a million dollars in war bonds to 15 war relief groups.

Army and Navy relief received the largest sums, bonds of a maturity value of $200,000 each.

(Details on Page 10)

Russians Gain 103 Miles, Slay 44,000 Germans

French Drive Enemy Back South of Tunis

By Lewis Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 23.—The French under Gen. Henri Honore Giraud have driven the enemy back in a sharp engagement apparently in the Pont Du Fahs area and have taken more prisoners and war material, African reports said tonight, and the Axis hinted a big battle was shaping up in the Tunisia corner.

A headquarters spokesman said the French attacked a position held mostly by Italians near Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis. Captured equipment included two armored cars.

The spokesman and the official Allied communique reporting the French success over their former Axis overlords in Tunisia directly contradicted a D. N. B., German news agency, report that a French squadron was annihilated in the fighting and 100 French dead were left on the field.

Reports from Allied headquarters told of "vigorous" patrol ac-

See AFRICA, Page 16, Column 6.

Red Columns Now Engulfing Millerovo, Key To Vital Rostov

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Dec. 24.—The Red army has beaten forward across the middle Don plains for gains of 72 to 103 miles in eight days, the Russians announced early today, on a continuing and massive offensive which has cost Hitler upward of 80,000 killed or captured in that sector alone.

A special communique said the Germans were sent reeling back for another 12 to 18 miles yesterday and that 8000 Nazis were slain in Tuesday's fighting and that by last night the number of prisoners had been increased by 16,400.

This brought the prisoner total in the eight-day period to 36,600, while the number of dead Nazis numbered more than 44,000.

The latest in a series of special communiques reporting unprecedented successes in the winter offensives said that towns and villages by the dozens were liberated by the Red army.

"The offensive of our troops in the middle course of the Don is continuing," it said triumphantly.

Millerovo Engulfed

Virtually engulfed by the Soviet tide was the key communications center of Millerovo. One Soviet spearhead had driven to Barankivka, in the Ukraine, 31 miles northwest of Millerovo.

Another thrust had reached and liberated the town of Voloshina, 25 miles west of Millerovo. Among additional larger places wrested from the Nazis were Olkhovoirog, 18 miles northeast of Millerovo, and Bolshinsk, 37 miles to the southeast.

This powerful drive toward Rostov was advanced further in unofficial quarters to have regained some 450 miles of railway in the supreme Soviet effort to clear the invader from southern Russia.

The special bulletin followed a regular communique chronicling still other brilliant Red army successes.

Roll on Toward Rostov

The regular midnight communique said the Red army overcame stubborn resistance of the Germans in the factory area of Stalingrad and dislodged the enemy from 24 blockhouses and a number of houses. Here the Russians wiped out more than a company of Germans, captured 1 gun, 3 mortars,

See RUSSIA, Page 16, Column 4.

Allies Pierce Japanese Lines In New Guinea

Wounding of Generals McNider, Waldron, Byers Announced

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Thursday, Dec. 24.—Japanese fortifications have been breached in many places in the Buna area of New Guinea by Allied troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Wounding of three American generals also was announced.

"Many hundred of his (the Japanese) dead are being buried by our troops," the noon communique said.

"His situation must now be regarded as desperate."

The location of the breached fortifications was not stated but recent communiques have told of heavy fighting between Buna village and Cape Endaiadere to the east, both places now in Allied hands. And other fighting has been reported to the west of Buna with Japs pocketed in the Cape Sananda sector. It is these points which General MacArthur has reported intricately fortified by the Japs who are understood to be under orders of their emperor to fight to the death.

"Our air units are active in the (Buna) area and northward along the coast," the communique reported.

The generals wounded were Hanford McNider of Mason City, Iowa —previously reported—Albert W. Waldron of Rochester, N. Y., and Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, Ohio.

The bombing and sinking by the Japs of the British Corvette, H. M. S. Armidale in recent action near Portuguese Timor was disclosed.

Allied bombers raided the airdrome at Cape Gloucester in New Britain Island and at Jacquinto Bay in the same sector a reconnaissance unit shot down a Jap fighter and damaged two others. Also in that area, Allied planes

See GUINEA, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Troops Enter Dakar By Plane, Ship

Dakar, French West Africa, Dec. 23 (AP).—American troops now are in Dakar, nerve center of all French West Africa and the port which repulsed a combined British and fighting French attack in September, 1940.

The khaki-clad Yanks arrived quietly and went to work beside their new French allies without any waste of time.

They came by plane and ship, and in one case by jeep. Notable demonstrations greeted their arrival, but there was little cheering, possibly because there was no marching or suitable opportunity.

The attitude of French public officials and army and navy officers seems to be to receive the Americans well and courteously and in a spirit of cooperation, but still maintain their dignity and rember yesterday's dead.

No Turkey for Japs

Yanks on Guadalcanal to Feast at Christmas Dinner Today

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Today is Christmas on Guadalcanal and the Yuletide rations of the island's embattled armies illustrated the sharp change in the military situation there over a month or two ago.

American Marines and soldiers at Henderson Field will have a bountiful Christmas dinner—probably turkey with all the trimmin's—while the Japs on the northern end of the Solomons island will be hungry.

Military spokesmen said yesterday that supplies are going regularly to our forces on Guadalcanal, while United States planes and warships are effectively blockading the Nipponese troops on the island.

The 20,000 or more Japanese cut off there are beginning to starve, officers here believe. Despite costly attempts to send in supply ships to Guadalcanal, it probably has been several weeks since the enemy has been able to land any food on the island.

Greatly reduced rations of rice and coconuts—if they can get them—now constitute the fare of the Nipponese troops, word reaching here indicates.

It was not always thus. Six weeks ago, Japanese vessels were bringing in supplies and reinforcements every other night. Our own men were on reduced rations and officials here feared that the key island could not be held.

But the great sea battle in the Solomons, November 11-15, changed all that. Command of the sea and air around Guadalcanal passed to the United States and supplies were brought in more frequently to Vandegrift's men.

Marine Corps spokesmen said yesterday that as a result rations have been much improved on Guadalcanal, and Christmas dinner for our men should be a feast fitting the occasion. The men will eat it today, as the Solomons lie over the international date-line and it is already December 25.

Turkeys, with the usual accessories, were sent out to Guadalcanal in plenty of time to get there, a spokesman for the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts stated. While there has been no direct word from the island, they almost certainly got there, it was said.

There have been no reports of land fighting on Guadalcanal for several days and some officers here believe that the American forces may be planning to starve out the Japs.

It is expected that Tokyo will make additional attempts to supply and reinforce the troops before they become too weak to resist. But officials here are confident that they can be repulsed with losses as before.

GUADALCANAL "GUNGA DIN"—Nicknamed "Gunga Din" by United States Marines in Guadalcanal, this native lad acted as water boy for American troops on a recent patrol action against the Japs U. S. Marine Corps Photos

Petticoat Soldiers at War Front

Arrival of 5 WAACS, 31 Nurses Electrifies Yanks in Africa

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 23.—The arrival of 31 American Army nurses and five WAAC officers has created a feminine oasis at Allied headquarters, where until now the art of war has been practiced on a strictly masculine basis.

The appearance at the officers' mess of the young women had immediate repercussions.

When they first entered the long private dining room, looking as neat and fresh in their military garb as a Monday morning wash, all conversation halted momentarily. Heads of generals and second lieutenants alike turned as if they were on the same pivot to watch the women march a little self-consciously to their table.

Gray-haired colonels, who usually gnaw their rations in grumpy austerity dusted off their military gallantry and shamelessly sabotaged officers of lesser rank to get seats near the newcomers.

"You know," said a major, "I never knew before how much it can mean to a man just to sit across the table from a young woman who speaks his own language.

"After six weeks of Army life in Africa, you forget there is another world with women in it as well as men."

The major's reaction was typical, but one elderly general merely gazed hourly at the feminine contingent and remarked:

"I don't know what's happening to war anyway. We never had anything like this before. Petticoat soldiers! Pass the potatoes."

The WAACS have one privilege denied male officers. They can

See WAACS, Page 2, Column 8.

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Allied Planes Blast St. Malo in France

War Sidelights

10 Japs High In Army Slain By Chinese

Chungking, Dec. 23 (AP).—Ten high-ranking Japanese army officers were killed in the crash of an enemy plane shot down by Chinese batteries west of Taihuhsien, Anhwei Province, last Friday as the craft was flying from Nanking to Hankow, the high command announced today. Names of the dead officers were not given.

The high command also reported the Japanese were repulsed last Friday in an attempt to cross the Nanma River, a tributary of the Nankwi in the Kengtung sector of northeast Burma, but said that the enemy had forced a crossing of the Nalei and were being engaged by the Chinese.

U. S. Soldiers 'Jump Gun'

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—American infantrymen who were assigned to mop up behind an Australian force attacking Cape Endaiadere last Friday were so eager to get into action that they did not wait for the signal, Australian officers disclosed today.

The plan, the officers said, was for 13-ton tanks and Australian infantry to occupy the Japanese-held territory and then for the Americans to follow in behind and clean out any emplacements the others had by-passed.

"That was the plan," a wounded tank officer said, "but your boys saw our infantry trying to pull apart some pillboxes, and that was too much for them.

"They came right in after us, and they did a good job, too."

Belgian Judges Quit

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Belgian News Agency reported today that Belgian magistrates had resigned in a body, closing all the courts of the country, in a dispute with Nazi occupying authorities.

Scores of judges were arrested as hostages, the agency said.

The dispute arose when Belgian judges refused to accept Nazi judicial decrees which they said contravened the Belgian constitution.

German authorities then ordered judges to postpone all decisions for two months. The mass resignations followed.

5000 Axis Planes Downed

London, Dec. 23 (INS).—At least 5000 Axis planes have been destroyed by R. A. F. pilots since the outbreak of the war, Air Marshal T. L. Leigh-Mallory, British fighter command chief, revealed today in his special Christmas order of the day.

"To each one of you I send Christmas greetings," he said. "I wish you all the best of luck in 1943 and damnation to the Luftwaffe."

British Renew Air Assaults; Brittany, Normandy Raided

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—Boston bombers escorted by fighter planes bombed the docks at St. Malo, France, this afternoon, the air ministry announced.

St. Malo is on the northern coast of France almost directly south of Southampton.

Other British fighters, unmolested by defending aircraft, carried out sweeps over Brittany and Normandy, the communique added. Earlier in the afternoon British planes with fighter escorts bombed targets at Denhelder on the Dutch coast.

No enemy aircraft was encountered during the operations, and no British planes were lost, it was reported.

The raids came in the wake of heavy and widespread overnight attacks by fighter-bombers on German railway transport in France and the Low Countries.

The raid on Denhelder, strategic Dutch port on the Zuider Zee, was carried out by Venturas, American general reconnaissance bombers. Planes of this design have been put into service on the R. A. F. front only recently. They were first reported in action in the big daylight raid on the Phillips Works at Eindhoven, Holland, on December 12.

Last night's sweeps, authoritatively declared the strongest of their kind in weeks, left many locomotives disabled, much trackage twisted and other transport facilities in ruins.

They were carried out by Hurribombers, Whirlwinds and American-made Bostons, all used now as intruder craft for sharp and quick assault action, and among other targets they hit the railroad yards near Ghent and at Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Preport, Saint Pol and La Chapelle.

Enemy air fields also were hit; and from an enemy convoy off the Dutch Islands two enemy supply ships were set aflame.

A single British plane was lost in these operations.

Allies Pierce Japs' New Guinea Lines

GUINEA, from Page 1.

strafed a Jap cargo vessel anchored offshore.

General MacArthur awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Waldron "for extraordinary heroism in action" near Buna December 5.

"With complete disregard for his own safety, General Waldron moved along a line of assault platoons under heavy fire from enemy snipers, machine guns, grenades and mortars," the citation read.

"By his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the men to greater effort."

A headquarters spokesman disclosed that Waldron was shot through the shoulder when only 25 yards from the enemy's lines. Waldron and his orderly, Pvt. James Borrman of Madison, Wis, had been knocked down by a Japanese grenade but got up unhurt and were pressing toward the enemy when the general was hit.

Byers, who has been promoted to brigadier general since his arrival in Australia, had a hand smashed by a sniper's bullet while leading an attack upon Buna village December 16.

The officer carried a tommygun into the attack, and, when his trigger hand was disabled, he gave the weapon to a soldier and continued to direct the assault.

J. J. Mitchell Weds The Former Mrs. Galvin

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP). The marriage of John J. Mitchell, Chicago and Santa Barbara social leader, and the former Mrs. Olga Eugenia Galvin of Hollywood was disclosed today.

Mitchell was divorced in Reno last week by Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell, wealthy member of the packing family.

No Holiday for Churchill

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill is not taking a Christmas holiday. Instead, he will remain at his desk Friday in constant touch wth his cabinet, service chiefs and government leaders.

British Planes Bomb Sumatra

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED ACTION IN THE BAY OF BENGAL—Naval planes from British warships operating in the Bay of Bengal bombed Jap positions at Sabang, Sumatra, approximately 800 miles from the British base at Ceylon. Akyab in Burma also was bombed as ground forces (arrow) pressed closer to the base

BURMA, from Page 1.

occupied Alethang-Yow, placing them within 50 miles of Akyab, but they have much tortuous going yet to get to that air and sea base which, in enemy hands, has been a perpetual threat to Calcutta.

American headquarters announced that Fortresses making the three raids in force on Rangoon each time left airdrome buildings, rail yards and docks blazing.

In other attacks, American medium bombers bombed enemy-used rail lines in central Burma.

The spreading Allied aerial campaign appeared to be all a part of a drive to throw the enemy out of Burma in a first step toward liberating all of southeast Asia.

Sabang, 800 miles from Ceylon, was the first reported target of the Allies in the Indies since the Japanese seized those islands. The port had a prewar population of 6500 natives and 300 Europeans. It possesses a large natural harbor and before its fall served as coaling station and export and import center for all northwest Sumatra.

OWI Radios Charge Finns Hailed Pearl Harbor Disaster

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The OWI has broadcast to Finland what it described as an official report that members of the Finnish government in Helsinki on December 8 "viewed with approval a Japanese movie of the attack on Pearl Harbor."

OWI officials here, without disclosing the source of the report, said tonight that the following was broadcast to Finland alone on December 17:

"Washington confirmation of reports that members of the Finnish government in Helsinki on December 8 viewed with approval a Japanese movie of the attack on Pearl Harbor has caused unfavorable reaction in the United States.

"The movie was shown by Japanese diplomats in Helsinki to Prime Minister Rangell and other officials, the official report discloses.

"What Americans criticized most is the fact that some of these officials went out of their way to congratulate the Japanese Minister publicly on the Pearl Harbor attack.

"This is regarded in the United States as approval by the Finnish government of a part of the war which the Finns have frequently claimed had no connection with their war against Russia."

No reference was made, OWI officials said, to a report that Prime Minister Rangell drank a toast to Axis victory.

(The State Department declined comment on the reports. It was recalled by some observers, however, that the American Minister to Finland, Arthur Schoenfeld, was recently ordered home for consultation, and the belief was expressed that he would be able to shed some light on the matter.

(Inquiries at the Finnish Legation last night brought the reply that no information was at hand from Helsinki bearing on the reported Japanese banquet but that the government at Helsinki was being asked for the facts. A legation spokesman added that he "couldn't believe" any Finnish official had felicitated the Japanese on destruction of American warships.)

WAAC Arrival Electrifies Yanks

WAACS, from Page 1.

eat with their military caps on, and they do.

How to introduce them has been something of a problem in social-military etiquette. Fellow officers the first time usually burble out something like "Miss Smith, this is General Jones, er, er, I mean General Jones, uh, uh, meet Lieutenant Smith."

Both the nurses and the WAACS have been besieged with dinner invitations and offers of assistance.

The alert American press scored an initial scoop when two foreign correspondents took all five WAACS for their first dinner at a French restaurant. Army Air Corps officers also were taken along after they begged to join the party and pledged they would pay for the food, buy the wine and get the correspondents a free airplane ride home after the war.

"Listen, if you'll fix me up with a date with that pretty little blonde—the lieutenant with the dimples—I'll wrap you up a bomber right now," said one flier, "and what's more I'll give you a private hangar to keep it in."

The WAACS will be assigned to headquarters duty, thus relieving male officers for combat duty.

The nurses, like the WAACS, already have sent out advance patrols to scour the city for stockings, which are as scarce here as one-legged penguins.

"I'll never be happy again until we invade Japan," sighed one young nurse. "Then I'm going to buy a big box of silk worms and grow my own stockings."

Mystery Cleared In Use of Infant's Body to Get Gas

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP).—The mystery surrounding a Rhode Island gasoline station owner's report that a motorist showed him the body of an infant to obtain emergency gasoline Saturday night was solved today to the satisfaction of police, who said the child died of natural causes in Guilford, Conn.

Police quoted Mrs. Anna Jackson, mother of 10 children, as saying that her youngest child, Lawrence, aged five months, died in an automobile in Guilford, Conn., while she was en route to Lynn from New York where, she said, she had been deserted by her husband.

After a medical examiner pronounced death due to pneumonia, the body was placed in a casket by an undertaker for transportation to the Lynn home of Mrs. Jackson's father, Gus Daum, an old New England League ball player.

En route to Lynn, Mrs. Jackson related, the car, driven by a male friend of the family, stopped in Coventry to obtain gasoline, and the man was obliged to show a permit for transportation of the body to obtain an emergency supply of fuel.

U. S., Mexico Reduce Tariffs In Trade Pact

By Alburn D. West
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States and Mexico—allies in the war against the Axis—signed a reciprocal trade agreement yesterday sweeping aside long-standing barriers to peacetime commerce and opening the way to a greater wartime exchange of goods.

Secretary of State Hull signed the bulky document with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, bringing the fifteenth American republic and the twenty-fifth nation into the international trade program Hull has advocated.

The United States obtained tariff reductions on 76 items, while the duties on 127 others were frozen at present levels. In return more than 60 items exported to the United States by Mexico are affected by the agreement.

Binds Duty on Autos

Among the concessions made by Mexico are th binding of the present duty on automobiles, trucks and tractors of which Mexican purchases in 1940 amounted to $6,988,000; a reduction of 50 per cent on the duty on machinery and appliances, of which the United States supplied 70 per cent of Mexico's imports in 1940 valued at $1,895,000; and a 17-per-cent decrease in the rate on radios and radio equipment, a $1,482,000 item in this country's 1940 foreign trade.

Other reductions came on: Wheat, 40 per cent; lard, 21.7 per cent; refrigerators, 20 per cent.

Many items vital to the war figure in the concessions made by the United States to Mexico and significantly the pact removes all quotas on the importation of crude petroleum and fuel oil at the frozen rate of one-fourth cent per gallon. Previously Mexico's exports of petroleum crude and fuel oil to this country at this rate were limited by quota while all in excess of the quota was subject to one-half cent a gallon duty.

Ends Other Limitations

The pact automatically ends similar quota limitations on imports of oil from Venezuela, Colombia, the Netherlands kingdom and other countries.

Other United States concessions include: Lead, 50 per cent reduction; zinc, 50 per cent; tomatoes, 50 per cent; huaraches or woven sandals, 50 per cent; removal of quotas on cattle imports; freezing of rates on many other items important in Mexico's export trade.

In November, 1941, Mexico and the United States arrived at a broad overall settlement of long-standing differences.

As the result of the 1941 pact the two governments already have settled the ticklish oil expropriation problem, reached a final agreement on payment of opposing claims, and mutually embarked on a broad program of development of Mexican industries and roads.

Gestapo Arrests 50

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 23 (AP). Gestapo agents in an armed raid on several towns along a 100-mile coastline area extending around the southern tip of Norway from Arendal to Flekkefjord arrested more than 50 people, it was reported here tonight.

Most of the arrests were in Kristiansand, reports from Norway said. The purpose of the raids was not known here.

Prelates See Hope in Allied Successes

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday) Dec. 24.—Allied successes are the dawn of a new hope, the Archbishop of Canterbury told Europe's occupied countries last night and Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, urged them to renewed confidence in the promises of Christ.

"Recent events in North Africa, both in the east and west, the victories which have crowned heroic resistance of the Russians at Stalingrad, the noble self-sacrificing of French sailors who scuttled their fleet at Toulon rather than let it fall into the hands of their oppressors—these resounding events are the prelude of a new day," the Archbishop of Canterbury said in a broadcast to the continent.

"It may be long before the hour of liberation strikes, but what was hope is now confident assurance. The darkness is shot through with rays from the sun of liberty, not yet rising above the horizon but kindling our spirits with gleams that tell beyond the possibility of doubt that the night is far spent and that day is at hand.

"We who have in comparison suffered but little from the cruelty of the enemy send to you, who have suffered so bitterly, the tribute of our deeply sympathetic admiration for your noble constancy."

Cardinal Hinsley asserted "true it may be that there never was a more critical time than this since the message of Bethlehem was given to the shepherds."

"Paganism has returned with divers plagues, lust of power, enslavement and false prophesies of life," he added, "but now, as then, God is over all, and from the hearts of humble followers of Christ prayer ascends unceasing to the throne of mercy. Confidence then in the promises of Christ. No true prayer is ever in vain."

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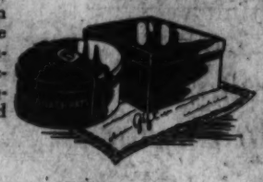

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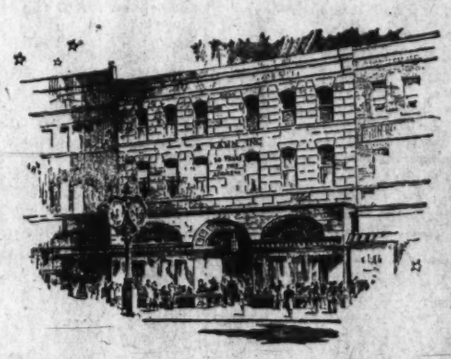

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December 25th and 26th
to give our employees an extra holiday after their long, strenuous season.
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300 Girls' Dresses
Dresses that were $1.15 in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. A large variety of styles and colors. Of fine broadcloth, sheers and prints. 88c

Girls' Better Dresses
A beautiful selection of better dresses in a large collection of styles and fabrics. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. Were $1.98. $1.79

200 Girls' Dresses
Lovely frocks of fine sheers and broadcloths in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 6x. $2.69

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Frocks that were $2.98 and $3.98 in this special group. Fashioned of twill back velveteen or chiffon velvet rayon. Sizes 3 to 6. $2.69

Boys' $1.15 Wash Suits, sizes 1 to 6 — 94c
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Special lot of $1.15 Gabardine Overalls — 94c
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$1.25 Chenille Dolls — $1.00
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Rinse blade in hot water before and during shaving—step No. 2 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations will be Closed Christmas Day
And please accept from all Amoco men who serve you at Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Heartiest Greetings of the Season!

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Chennault Awarded D.S.M. for Air Feats

Flying Tiger Made Commander of Order Of British Empire

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault has been awarded both the Distinguished Service Medal, his first American decoration, and made a commander of the Order of the British Empire for the work of his Flying Tigers, now disbanded American volunteer group.

Eight members of the A. V. G. were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for gallantry, four post-humously.

They were Squadron Leaders John van Kuren Newkirk (deceased) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert Neale of Seattle, Edward Franklin Rector of Marshall, N. C., and Robert James Sandell (deceased) of San Antonio, Tex.; Squadron Vice Leaders Charles Rankin Bond of Dallas, Tex.; David L. Hill of San Antonio, Tex., and Frank Schiel (deceased) of Prescott, Ariz., and Flight Leader R. L. Little (deceased) of Modesto, Calif.

Engineer Officer Named

Engineer Officer Harry Edward Fox of Coronado, Calif., was awarded the British Empire Medal for bravery.

The British embassy announced King George VI had appointed General Chennault a commander of the Order of the British Empire for services rendered British troops while he headed the Flying Tigers.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, presented the Distinguished Service Medal.

The citation said:

"For exceptionally meritorious service while in a position of great responsibility as commander of the China air task force since last July 4, you demonstrated keen knowledge of Japanese technique and air tactics.

"Although greatly outnumbered in personnel, airplanes, and other essential items, you succeeded in protecting a large section of unoccupied China from enemy air attack, and have caused severe losses to the enemy.

"Your appreciation and understanding of the many problems of the China theater resulted not only in highly successful air operations, but also in a high degree of good will between the United States Army Forces and the people of China."

Kris in Khaki

Yanks to Play Santa to Kids In England

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 23.—American soldiers in the British Isles will work as usual Christmas Day, but there will be time for nearly all to participate in hundreds of "kid parties," dinners and dances, or to accept some among the deluge of holiday invitations from Britons.

There will be plenty of the familiar squeals and shouts from children pleased with toys to delight American ears, for Uncle Sam's boys are giving thousands of British youngsters their first Christmas since the war began.

There will be more Yanks in Santa Claus outfits in England, Ireland and Scotland than on several blocks of Broadway on Christmas Eve.

Nearly every United States outfit is giving or has given a party for children complete with Santa Claus, a tree, toys, and candy saved in most cases from the men's own rations.

Aircraft Workers Help

One outstanding contribution in the Americans' efforts to make children happy was by civilian aircraft technicians in Ireland, who made $10,000 worth of toys from scrap material.

The Red Cross and Army Special Services unit said there had been about 50 invitations for every soldier available to accept them from British people. They invited the soldiers for dinner, to go to parties in the evening, or come and stay two or three days if they liked. Men accepting such invitations take along packages of essential food so their hosts won't suffer shortages.

The Red Cross also is arranging parties and dances in London and other service clubs.

Stars to Perform

Former stars and featured performers of Broadway musical shows and night clubs will appear in a show by soldiers Christmas Day.

The afternoon's festivities will be climaxed by an open house and tea dance at the Red Cross Club, expected to draw 1200 soldiers and guests, including 200 young women from the WAAFS, Auxiliary Transport Service and other British organizations.

Many soldiers will be relieved from holiday duties at camps because Jewish soldiers volunteered to take their places on Christmas Day.

Carols to Ring From Bok's Tower In Florida Garden

Lake Wales, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Christmas carols pealing out at midnight from a carillon tower set in a sanctuary of exotic flowers and shrubs will keep alive this year, more than a decade after his death, the dream of the late Edward Bok to "make the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have lived in it."

Bok, who emigrated from Holland and rose to fame in the United States as a publisher and philanthropist, spent a great part of his life trying to make the world better. The sanctuary atop the highest point in Florida was the symbol of his efforts.

Visited by thousands annually since it was dedicated to the public in 1929 by President Calvin Coolidge, the sanctuary overlooking Mountain Lake has often been called the "Taj Mahal of America."

The inspiration for the sanctuary and singing tower dates back more than 120 years when the Dutch government entrusted a dangerous sandbar off the Dutch coast to Bok's grandfather. His grandparents transformed the barren island to a haven to which people came from the world over for inspiration.

Death Takes Maj. Schiel, Last of Heroic AVG

With American Forces in China, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—The final chapter in the glorious record of General Chennault's Flying Tigers has been written with the tragic death of Maj. Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz., last American Volunteer Group pilot in China, who was killed in a crash returning from an important Army reconnaissance mission over Japanese bases.

"His bravery caused his death," said Col. Robert Scott, fighter group commander with the China Air Task Force.

Schiel, AVG ace and among the small group which remained with Chennault to train and lead Army fliers against the Japanese when the Flying Tigers were disbanded last July, had an opportunity to return to the United States, but preferred to stay on combat duty in China.

Flying through bad weather, his plane crashed on a mountain and burned. He had been hurrying back with photographs taken on a long, dangerous mission into uncharted enemy territory. His body was recovered and buried with military honors at an American air base cemetery.

With a record of six Japanese planes destroyed while with the AVG, Schiel carried out more than 200 fight missions as an air task force officer and squadron leader.

He once made a landing within 15 miles of Japanese lines.

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER

WI. 6200 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6010 WIS. AVE.

British and American Children Exchange Gifts

SYMBOLICAL—The annual transmittal of gift boxes to the children of other nations by the American Junior Red Cross is symbolized in this token presentation at the British Embassy. Patricia O'Rourke, of Sacred Heart School, proffers boxes to Simon and Davina Bowes-Lyon. Fifty thousand such boxes as well as packages of hard candy were sent to British children this year by members of the organization. These boxes represent one-half the total number sent abroad this Christmas

22 Now Dead in Bus Disaster, 2 in Danger

By the Associated Press

Aliquippa, P., Dec. 23.—Two passengers still were near death and only one was out of danger today, after the accident which took 22 lives near here yesterday when two boulders, one weighing more than 100 tons, slipped down upon a bus crowded with homeward-bound war workers.

The tragedy occurred a mile east of here at 5:10 p. m., as the bus threaded its way around a treacherous curve on a narrow, slippery road. Three other buses were just ahead of it and two were trailing.

The boulders toppled down from a 100-foot-high perch with little warning, although the driver of the bus behind said Dymptro (Dan) Karapan, 27, piloting the ill-fated machine, swerved sharply to the left as if trying to escape the falling, death-dealing mass.

This swerve saved four persons in the rear of the bus, although one of these died later in a hospital.

"There was no warning," said Joseph M. Manko, the lone passenger able to go home after the accident. "Just a crash and not so loud, either. I didn't hear a cry, nor a moan. But I guess I was stunned. I was pinned by broken seats on top of me but managed to pull out my legs."

Helen Phillips, 27, of Aliquippa, an employe of the Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., a J. & L. subsidiary, suffered critical shock and lacerations and is in the Rochester Hospital.

List of Dead

Miss Martha L. Gearing, 33, of Pittsburgh, a traveling supervisor for the Federal Public Housing Authority, the only other woman rider, lost her life.

The death list follows:

Percy McAllister, Edgeworth; Philip J. Tormay, jr., Dormont; Ben Watkins, Pittsburgh; Charles Hoffman, jr., Leetsdale; Clyde White, Glenfield; Dymptro (Dan) Karapan, 27, Fair Oaks, the driver; James J. Burger, Clifton Pour, 50, Negro, and Rev. William J. Booze, Negro, all of Pittsburgh; Ralph J. White, Sewickley; Samuel A. Stafford, Edgeworth; Luigi M. Tucci, Pittsburgh; John Howes, Glenfield; Lucas Mikedis, Pittsburgh; C. E. Saylor, Fair Oaks; Mariano Bruno and Osborn W. Hair, both of Sewickley; David N. Kirk, Avalon; John McIlvain, Aliquippa; Stephen Cherup, Ben Avon, and Victor Slvika, 33, Sewickley.

Officials of the bus company said Karapan had been a driver 7 years and had been cited for driving a full year without an accident.

Green Denounces 'Nazi Savagery'

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor issued a statement yesterday declaring that his organization "denounces the Nazi savagery toward the Jews as a crime against man and God," and that it was resolved "that those responsible for such acts of infamy shall pay the penalty . . . by the time this war is over."

Green's statement added:

"Likewise, we are more than ever determined to do all that lies within our power to provide immediate relief for the victims of Hitler's hate and to insist upon their full liberation and protection from future oppression and intolerance when victory comes."

Draft of Married Men Held Birth-Rate Menace

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—America, through a short-sighted conscription policy, is laying the groundwork for another great war 20 years or so hence, a sociologist said today, and is depriving of life uncounted members of an unborn generation.

Dr. Constantine Panunzio, associate professor of sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles, declared that calling of young married men into the armed services will result in an alarming decrease in America's birth rate.

In Contrast With Japan

"And even though we deal Japan a knockout blow now," he added, "in the next generation we may be obliged to confront a nation with a manpower even greater than at present.

By 1970, he predicted, the prolific Japanese will have increased their population by 30 millions, while the United States may anticipate a gain of only 18 millions.

"To understand the full effect of calling youthful married men to the colors without regard for future manpower we must realize that the younger married people give birth to a large proportion of the children," Dr. Panunzio continued.

"In World War I, France recruited without regard to marital status. And when 1940 came, with its new and greater war, France found itself actually with fewer men between 20 and 25 years than in the earlier conflict. Births between 1915 and 1919 were 1,040,000 fewer than normal.

Cites Case of France

"Apparently the United States is going to face a manpower situation similar to France's."

Another factor contributing to a lower birth-rate here, he asserted, is the increasing employment of women in war industries.

"Our situation," Dr. Panunzio said, "is serious because the population is fast becoming stationary in size. Our present rate of increase is barely enough for replacement.

"The future strength of the Nation makes it imperative to defer as many married men as possible between the ages of 22 and 26."

Lily Pons' Substitute Made Member of Opera

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Marie Wilkins of Lawrence, Kans., who sang a leading role at the Metropolitan Opera three weeks ago because Lily Pons had a cold, was named a permanent member of the world-famous musical organization today.

As usual, Metropolitan officials did not specify the terms of the lyric coloratura's contract, nor the roles she will sing.

Where to Dine From 6 to 9:30

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tonight, for dinner, and you'll praise your meal sky-high as an exhibition of cooking art and a demonstration of dinner value!

5 Course Dinner

Grilled Brochette of Chicken Livers

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How Americans Celebrate Christmas

A sprig of mistletoe, halls decked in holly berry, tinsel and shimmering decorations on a towering tree . . . they carol "Merry Christmas" all through the house. Their echo is the tinkling laughter of young voices mingled with softer, deeper ones as the all-American family unites to rejoice, to exchange gifts, and to thank God for this wonderful country they live in . . . America!

It will be a genuine joy to watch faces light up of those who receive surprise gifts of Lifetime Furniture this year. For them, Christmas will linger all year . . . year in and year out.

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Seventh Street Between D and E

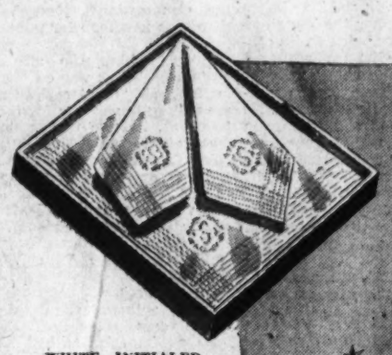
Shop at Raleigh Today—9:30 to 6 P. M.—Closed Tomorrow, Christmas Day

IF YOU'RE UNCERTAIN . . .

AND HE'S HARD TO PLEASE,

YOU WON'T BE MISTAKEN,

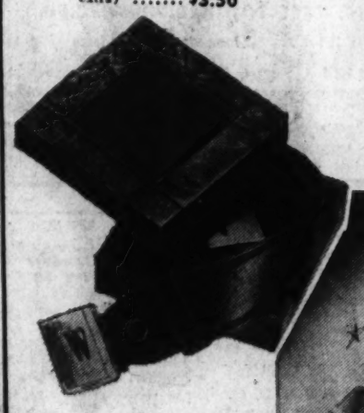
WITH GIFTS LIKE THESE



WHITE INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, of fine corded Irish linen, colored or white initials. Fine handrolled hems. Box of three $2

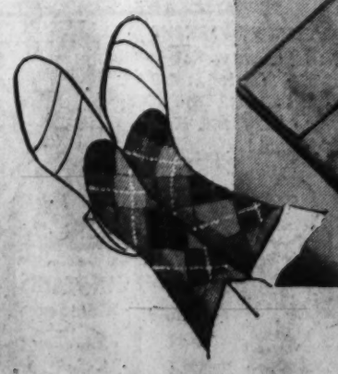
HICKOK BELT AND BUCKLE SET, of genuine cowhide, with an initialed sterling silver buckle. (Tax extra) $3.50

RALEIGH TIE FAVORITES $1.50
He can't help but be pleased with ties chosen at Raleigh because the selection is so large you can't go wrong. Imported English wools, imported poplins, silk and rayon all-over patterns. All hand-tailored.



RALEIGH BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, $3
More than likely he needs pajamas, and these are the coat and middy styles he prefers. All over pattern, or contrast stripings on white, tan, blue, green grounds. Lastex or drawstring waistband.

PHOENIX ALL-WOOL HOSE, in a colorful argyle pattern. Reinforced heel and toe for "extra-mileage" $1.35



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U. S. Ship Sinkings Decline, Says Land

Army Contract

Higgins Gets Order for Cargo Planes

By the Associated Press

Formal approval of a contract with Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans for production of an undisclosed number of cargo planes for the Army Air Forces was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Apparently the planes will be built at the partly-completed shipyards at New Orleans. Construction on the shipyards stopped when the Maritime Commission on July 18 canceled its contract with Higgins for construction of 200 Liberty ships on the ground of insufficient steel.

In New Orleans Higgins yesterday said the contract for construction of the planes was signed last November 3 and that considerable delay had occurred and more delays might occur from "alleged lack of critical material."

"Among the critical materials is common sense," the boatbuilder added.

Higgins has been sharply critical of his shipbuilding contract cancellation, which he charged was due to reasons other than lack of steel.

The War Department said its agreement with the shipbuilder, negotiated by the air forces material center at Wright Field, Ohio, and approved by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, calls for construction of the planes on a cost-plus-fixed fee basis.

The only reference to the size of the order was a statement that "the total outlay will involve more than five million dollars." The new planes will be built largely of nonstrategic materials, but nothing was said concerning their size or expected performance.

(Curtiss-Wright Corp. has announced that the Curtiss-Caravan has been selected by the War Department for construction by Higgins. The first military plane to be designed specifically for use as an aerial freighter, the Caravan is described as being a twin-engined, high-wing monoplane, largely of plastic-bonded wood-veneer construction.

(It has a wing span of 108 feet, length of 65 feet and is designed to operate from relatively small fields. The load capacity of the ship was not disclosed. The plane has been designated the C-76 by the United States Army Air Forces.)

Higgins said six weeks ago that he had completed negotiations with the Army for construction of 1200 cargo planes and would undertake various other assignments, including a "manufacturing laboratory" to make aircraft accessories not only for Higgins-built planes but for other Army aircraft also.

The manufacture of "wood alloys" or metal worked into various types of wood was called for in another agreement with the Government, he said, and he also would manufacture a new type engine.

Higgins asserted that his assembly line would deliver more than 10 planes a day when operations reached full production schedules, but he declined to predict how soon facilities, which he estimated would cost about 30 million dollars, would be ready. He said the plant would employ between 50,000 and 60,000, of whom about 80 per cent would be women.

Arming of Merchant Ships, Big Convoys Decreases Axis Raids

Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, said last night American merchant ship sinkings by Axis submarine and surface raiders are declining steadily, and predicted they would never again attain the severity of past months.

In an interview with Hardy Burt, U. S. Chamber of Commerce official, which was transcribed for broadcast next week, he disclosed that U. S. vessels are being well armed to resist Axis attacks and are traveling in "highly protective" convoys.

"We may encounter an increase in losses during the winter months because submarine operations are much easier to carry on at that time," he said. "However, I am willing to venture the prediction that we are not going to suffer the losses we have in the past."

He cautioned that reduced sinkings would not solve the Nation's overseas transportation problem, pointing out that while "it is true we will have more ships, we will have more jobs for them to do."

"The more men we transport overseas, the more fighting fronts where our forces are in action, the more area we cover where we must meet the obligation of caring for civilian populations, the more ships we must have in operation," he said

The reduction in sinkings began in midsummer after the Navy bolstered its offsnore patrols with convoys along the Eastern seaboard and in the Caribbean.

Land paid tribute to the merchant seamen for their courage. He said the maritime training program now in progress will prepare from 25,000 to 35,000 merchant marine officers and from 100,000 to 125,000 seamen for future service.

The expanded force is needed, he said, to operate the 16 million deadweight tons of shipping scheduled for production next year, as well as many of the 800 vessels already launched this year.

Opposed War

'Full Story' Of Atlantic Parley Asked

By the Associated Press

White-haired Jeannette Rankin, (Republican) of Montana, only member of Congress to vote against war with Japan, called for the "full story" on the historic Atlantic conference and, in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, yesterday asked this question:

"Astounding as the Pearl Harbor attack was to the American public as a whole, if it was secretly anticipated and even played for, why did the President permit our forces at Pearl Harbor to be taken by surprise?"

She said that President Roosevelt imposed "self-acknowledged, war-provoking" economic sanctions against Japan immediately after the meeting at sea with Winston Churchill.

At another point she cited the report by the President's special commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack that warnings to be alert had been sent to Army and Navy commanders in the Pacific before the attack took place.

The she observed:

"Indeed, do not the frequency, urgency, the very wording of these warnings indicate in themselves that the Pearl Harbor attack came as no surprise whatever to the President?"

The Representative obtained consent of the House before the Seventy-seventh Congress adjourned to insert her statement in the Congressional Record. She gave it to newsmen for publication today.

Miss Rankin, who also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917, said "the American people are willing to struggle for the four freedoms, but we realize that we must retain them at home if we are going to give them to others."

In her own words a "belligerent pacifist," she reviewed at length her version of events leading to what she called President Roosevelt's change of policy after his Atlantic conference with Winston Churchill.

On the basis of quotations from English authors, she said that "three years before Pearl Harbor, Britain's imperialists had figured out just how to bring the United States once more to their aid" by getting this country "embroiled" with Japan.

Schools Are Closed; Will Reopen Jan. 4

Christmas holidays for 90,000 District school children began yesterday when classes ended at 3 p. m. School will reopen January 4 on the former opening schedule of 9 a. m. for the elementary and 9:30 for the junior and senior high schools.

Since Monday the schools had opened at 10 a. m. in an experiment would relieve the strain on the public to determine if the changed hours lie transportation system.

D. C. Woman Arrives Abroad With Red Cross

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, formerly of Washington, was among seven Red Cross workers who arrived safely in England recently, it was announced by the Red Cross yesterday.

Banker Attacks WLB Red Tape

BYRD, from Page 4.

of the committee, said he wanted to raise one employe from $165 to $175 a month and another employe from $150 to $165.

The only reason for the wage increase, he went on, "is that in the normal course it is time for these men to have a boost whether we are in a war or not."

The object of Burton's disaffection was WLB Form No. 10, an application for approval of a proposed wage increase. His letter to Byrd showed he was under the impression that a separate form would have to be filled out for each employe whose pay it was desired to raise. Burton observed in his letter that his bank staff numbers 100.

Set Solom Ranges

Burton explained to reporters that there are set salary ranges for various classifications of employes, such as clerks and tellers. There is no trouble in raising wages within these limits—between $1200 and $1800 for a clerk, for example—but if it is desired to give a veteran worker an increase above the set range, WLB questionnaires and red tape entered the picture.

"These things are totally unreasonable and unnecessary," he complained. "I don't see what they can possibly do with them unless they store them in a garage.

"The information they ask is often almost impossible to collect. This sort of foolishness not only impedes work in banks, but in many other kinds of firms. This is a devil of a way to win a war."

He suggested that the WLB could just as easily let him submit a simple application for an extension of the salary range, together with the reasons for the request, thereby saving valuable time for the bank and for the agency.

A simplified form of application for wage and salary adjustments, it was announced by WLB last night, is being drafted "in order to make it easier for the small business firm to apply for rulings on proposed adjustments."

Gas Dealers Ask Price Increase

GAS, from Page 1.

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and himself next Tuesday to discuss possible ways of increasing deliveries of gasoline and oil to the Eastern area.

After a meeting with Ickes, Henderson, and Eastman yesterday, Byrnes repeated a previous statement that he saw "no hope of any increased allotment of petroleum products for industries or individuals."

The situation "demanded the most stringent economy by every user of such products," he said.

Price representations for the 600 filling stations in Washington have been made by Harry Wainwright, director of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, OPA said.

No Amount Specified

Wainwright stated that he requested no specific amount of increase, but rather laid the problem before OPA for their solution.

"We are as much interested in the success of the anti-inflation program as any other group," Wainwright said, "but this recent cut in business has forced us to ask for a price increase."

He pointed out that dealers have been "getting by" during the past six months, with reduced business, with a severe manpower problem and with increasing costs, but expressed the fear that many stations would be unable to continue "getting by" with the further reduction in business.

It is understood that one of the problems placed before OPA is the necessity of maintaining filling stations so that they will be able to continue performing such essential services as lubricating automobiles, etc. Some instances of filling stations refusing to accept lubricating jobs because of their inability to do the job profitably under present conditions have been reported.

In the background of present discussions is a possible Nation-wide boost in the price of gasoline to compensate all dealers throughout the Nation for the loss in business due to Nation-wide "mileage" rationing.

OPA from time to time has received a number of requests for such increases, but has taken no recent Nation-wide action.

Actor, Wife Adopt Boy

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP).—Ralph Bellamy, the movie actor, and his wife, Catherine, adopted a 3-year-old boy today. He has been in the care of the Children's Home Finding Society. He is named Willard.

Sydney Selinger Says

The War Bonds you buy —will buy bombs for Tokyo and Berlin — let 'em have it!

★ Gift SPECIAL! ★

REGULAR $100 DIAMOND RING

$89.75

Plus tax

The very newest tailored diamond engagement ring. Exquisite 14-kt. solid gold mountings.

"Look for the Big Clock"

SELINGER'S CREDIT JEWELERS 818 F ST. N.W.

AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY

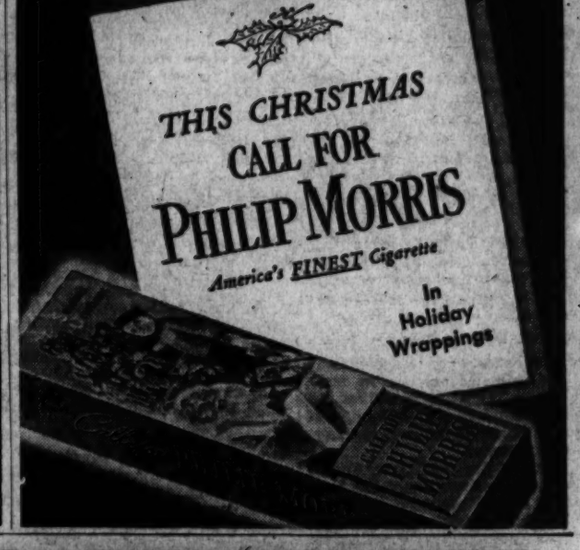
Fairfax County

BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN "THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL"

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

Distilled and Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNNY HILL, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA



THIS CHRISTMAS CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

In Holiday Wrappings

Auto Insurance Rates Reduced

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES . . .

Save Money ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE

Rates below are for $5,000-$10,000 bodily injury and $5,000 property damage.

	D. C.	Nearby Maryland	Nearby Virginia
A Book	$15.20	$12.80	$10.75
B Book	$17.10	$14.40	$11.65
C Book	$19.00	$16.00	$12.50

Call or write for full Particulars DISTRICT 1124

Insurance placed in force over phone DISTRICT 1124

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.

A Stock Company

Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

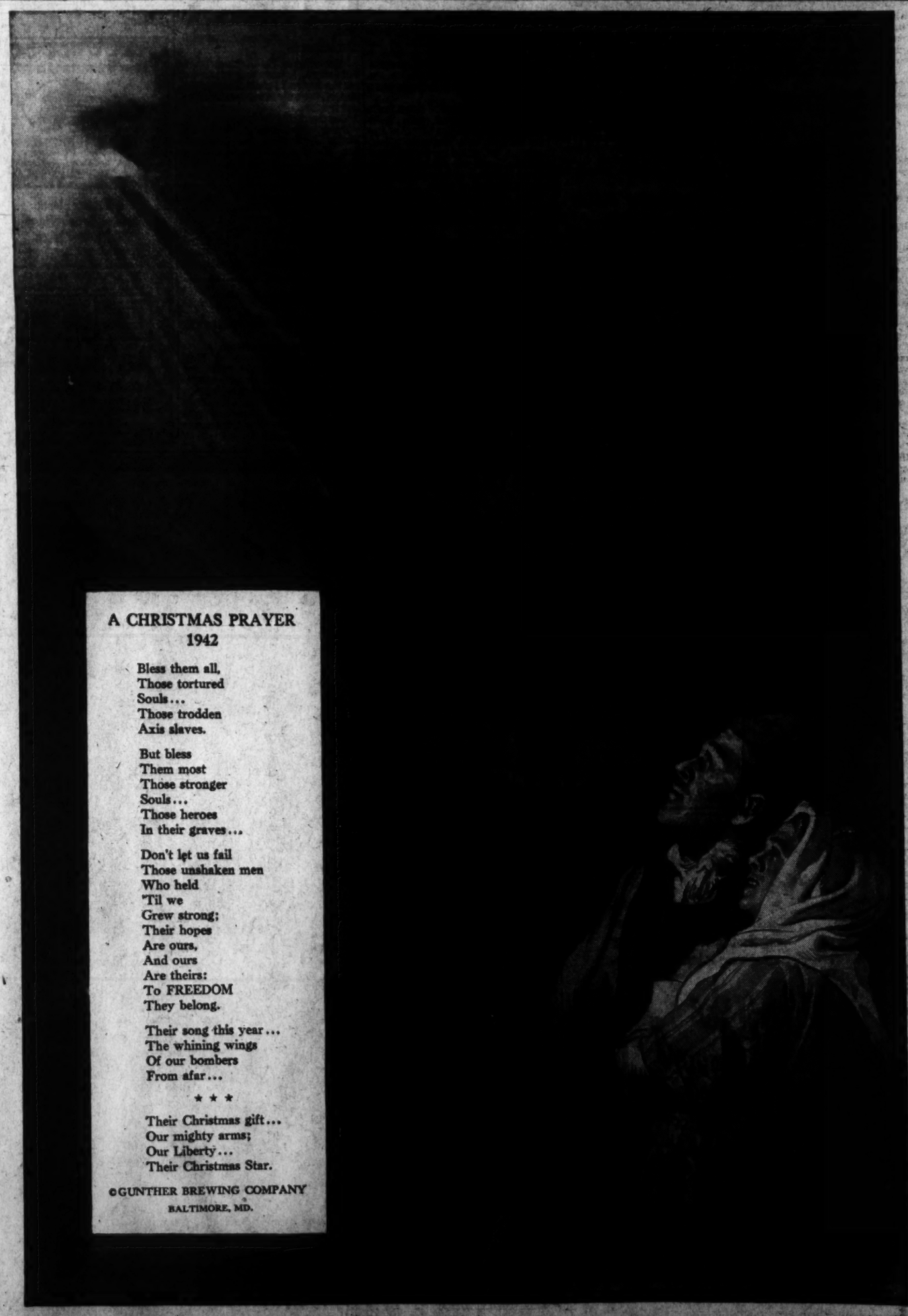
HONEST, I'M NOT PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
THEN WHY COULDN'T I FIND A BOTTLE OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL THE OTHER DAY, MY ELUSIVE FRIEND?
BECAUSE I'M MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.. AND MY DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE NOW 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION!
BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO RUN OUT ON ME FOR GOOD, ARE YOU, WHITEY?
DON'T WORRY, PAL, I MAY BE MISSING OCCASIONALLY... BUT CHANCES ARE YOU'LL FIND ME NEXT TIME...
SO PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH DELAYS... KEEP ASKING FOR ME...AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF "THE MAN WHO CARES" FOR YEARS TO COME!
CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

—BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—



A CHRISTMAS PRAYER 1942

Bless them all,
Those tortured
Souls...
Those trodden
Axis slaves.

But bless
Them most
Those stronger
Souls...
Those heroes
In their graves...

Don't let us fail
Those unshaken men
Who held
'Til we
Grew strong;
Their hopes
Are ours,
And ours
Are theirs:
To FREEDOM
They belong.

Their song this year...
The whining wings
Of our bombers
From afar...

★ ★ ★

Their Christmas gift...
Our mighty arms;
Our Liberty...
Their Christmas Star.

©GUNTHER BREWING COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MD.

Manpower Bills May Stir Discord

Revenue-Rusher

Plan to Pay Taxes as We Go Is Revived

By the Associated Press

A new drive to enlist congressional support behind a "pay-as-you-go" tax plan was projected yesterday by Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of a Finance Subcommittee which investigated the Beardsley Ruml proposal this year.

At the same time, Clark challenged Treasury experts to propose emergency taxes that would reach what he termed the abnormal earnings of war workers in the Government's quest for eight billion dollars of additional revenue.

Clark told reporters he was drafting a statement dealing with a program to shift tax payments to a current year basis along the line suggested recently by Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Bowing to Treasury objections, the Finance Committee, despite a recommendation from Clark's subcommittee, rejected the Ruml plan.

Continuing Evidence Seen

Clark said there was continuing evidence of growing sentiment for the Ruml tax collection principle and that with mounting war costs its adoption "seems inevitable."

If adopted, the Ruml plan would wipe out individual income taxes on the previous year's earnings and consider payments made during the current year as applying on the current years' taxes.

A "pay-as-you-go" program, with the withdrawal of taxes at the source, he asserted, would prevent defaults by thousands of citizens.

Under such a program, the tax would be deducted weekly or monthly from an individual's pay check. Separate provisions would be made for businessmen and others whose income was not in the form of regular checks.

Levy on Excess Spending

A spending tax similar to the Treasury's rejected plan this year would impose a certain levy, possibly 10 per cent, on all money spent by an individual in excess of certain specified exemptions. Under the Treasury plan this tax would have been in the form of enforced savings which would have reverted to taxpayers after the war. The Treasury also proposed a graduated levy from 10 to 75 per cent on "luxury" spending above certain exemptions as a direct tax which would not be returned.

"We should raise any additional individual taxes through some proposal designed to reach swollen incomes of munitions workers and others making abnormal wages as a result of the war," Clark said. "An excess profits tax on individuals or forced bond purchases applicable to them might be studied."

Congress Seen Ready to Attach Antilabor Riders

Any manpower draft legislation the Administration may decide to send to Congress—if and when so-called voluntary controls fail to provide the Nation with an adequate flow of war labor—last night appeared certain to be loaded down with so many antilabor amendments that the final legislative product might be unacceptable to the White House.

A draft of a bill which proposes compulsory registration of women between the ages of 18 and 50 and would authorize assignment of male labor to war industries has been circulated on Capitol Hill in the last few days.

Because the author of the proposal, Grenville Clark, New York lawyer, is a close friend of President Roosevelt, its circulation has been given wide attention at the Capitol where legislators already have begun to draw up an impressive catalogue of reasons why such a measure might run into serious trouble if formally presented to Congress.

Reaffirms Overtime Right

The Clark proposal, it was noted, reaffirms the right of labor to payment of overtime wages for work beyond 40 hours a week. Such reaffirmation, it was continued, would constitute an open invitation to legislators who fought for extension of the work week in the last Congress, to offer amendments eliminating or modifying the existing 40-hour week law. The chances for approval of an amendment of this sort are believed to be good.

The suggestion was heard yesterday that the Clark bill ought to be amended to provide for extension of the workweek by leaving overtime payments to be determined by collective bargaining agreements between individual employers and labor representatives.

Opposition Certain

Such a proposal would be certain to run into the objection of organized labor that no more than 15 million workers out of a 40-million labor force belong to unions and are therefore in a position to have their views on overtime payment adequately represented.

The objection also was heard among members of Congress that there is nothing in the Clark proposal which specifically would abolish "feather-bed" practices—the use of "standbys" and the "freezing" for workers in particular crafts and other practices believed to be impediments to production.

The complaint was also made that the Clark bill proposes to grant broad powers to the Executive and therefore runs headlong into growing congressional sentiment against extension of presidential powers, a sentiment, in general, that blocked action on the third war powers bill in the last Congress.

Prolabor members of Congress, on the other hand, were expected to oppose a suggestion from Clark that no man should be required to join a labor union in order to work in a war factory. The proposal was viewed as aiming at closed shop provisions in existing labor contracts and "maintenance of membership" written into labor contracts by the War Labor Board.

School Diplomas Not Necessary Now for WAVES

A high school diploma is no longer necessary for girls enlisting in the WAVES and the Coast Guard reserve.

Educational requirements have been lowered to two years of high school education, the Navy announced yesterday, along with an estimate that 5000 WAVES will be on active duty or in training by January 1.

Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, said regulations requiring high school graduation were considered "unnecessarily rigid for certain types of work now to be done."

There are WAVES in every bureau of the Navy Department and in every naval district within the continental limits of the United States, the Navy reported. Recently many graduates of the officers' school at Smith College, and all yeomen "have replaced men for duty at sea, thereby fulfilling the purpose for which the women's reserve was established."

Take Place of Male Carriers

Wide World Photos

TOTIN' THE MAIL—First women mail carriers trodding on foot in Seattle are Mrs. Donna Pennington (left) and Ardyth Hamilton, smiling blightly as they start an early morning trip. They say the 3-mile daily route isn't too bad but admit no liking for a "postman's holiday"

WLB Grants Paper Mailers $5 Raise, Denounces Strike

By the Associated Press

Some 3000 New York newspaper delivery workers whose suddenly called strike last week left the metropolis news-starved for three days won $5-a-week pay boosts yesterday from the War Labor Board, which at the same time strongly denounced the walkout.

"In approving the interim order and award of the arbitration board in this case," the WLB order declared, "the National War Labor Board expressly condemns the action of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union of New York and vicinity in calling a strike in clear violation of the national policy to eliminate the use of economic force in the settlement of labor disputes for the duration of the war."

The independent union called the strike after a breakdown in wage negotiations with the Publishers Association of New York, which represents eight major dailies there. The tie-up ended shortly after midnight last Thursday following WLB intervention.

New wages under the WLB order will vary from $45.65 a week for day floormen and carriers to $49.20 for night work on all other occupations. The increases are retroactive to July 1, when the union's contract with the publishers expired.

The award falls short of the union's demand for a flat 15 per cent increase. The board also denied the request for one week vacations with pay, for the war's duration and six months afterwards.

The interim report did not touch on other union demands, but in New York Jules Freund, secretary of the New York State Mediation Board, said the arbitrators expected to complete their hearings today.

Child's Paternity Suit Won by Model

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP).—Norma Brill, blonde fashion model, won her suit today to have Insurance Broker Leon Raab declared the father of her daughter, Betty Lou, 3.

Mrs. Brill first brought suit in 1939, charging Raab had induced her to go through what she thought was a marriage ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev. But, she allaged, she discovered later there was no record of such a marriage and Raab, meanwhile, had become reconciled with his wife, Rose.

Artillery Command Asks for Binoculars

The headquarters of the Antiaircraft Artillery command announced last night that it needs binoculars of any type having a magnification power of six or greater. Persons who have such instruments and are willing to lend them to the men who guard the coast night and day against air attack are requested by the command to get in touch with the supply officer, Antiaircraft, Artillery command, Fort Totten Long Island, New York.

Fast Train Crashes Into Party-Bound Auto, 7 Killed

Princeton, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Bound for a Christmas party, seven persons were killed today when their automobile and a fast Denver-bound Burlington train collided near here.

The dead were William Clan, about 35; his wife, about 25; and their three children, Josephine, 8; Harry Roger, 4, and Virginia Lee, 2; Mrs. Charles Jackson, 54, and her grandchild, Iola Neff, 6. All live here.

Army Rejects Man After 9-Mile Hike at 15 Below

White Haven, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Summoned by his draft board for a medical examination at 9 a. m., Albert Anthony Mudlock hiked 9 miles with the thermometer at 15 below zero—then was rejected.

Lucerne County Selective Service Board No. 10 disclosed the case today. Mudlock lives on a farm and no other transportation was available.

Gifts Cheer Legless Girl In Fight to Live

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., Dec. 23.—"This is going to be a swell Christmas," said the little girl in the hospital bed. "Look at all the presents I've got."

Her parents found it hard to meet her smiling eyes.

The blue-eyed and blonde child, Mary Drury, was on her way home with some ice cream for her ninth birthday party last Friday when she was struck by a railroad train at a crossing. The huge wheels slashed across her legs above the knees.

Yesterday she sat in her bed at Orange Memorial Hospital and watched the subdued preparations for Christmas. Around her were piled Christmas presents to be opened Friday. Among them was a big, yellow-haired doll, the gift of nurses who admired her stubborn fight to live.

Receives Many Presents

Outside, other children were playing in the snow and sliding on the ice but Mary appeared not to notice them.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Drury of East Orange, have been kept busy answering the doorbell to admit friends and strangers who, admiring the youngster's courage, have brought a steady stream of presents.

Among the many messages of sympathy sent her is one from a young woman who suffered similar fate, Mrs. Jessie Simpson of Hackensack, who lost her legs five years ago when she fell under a train she was boarding.

Wants to Help

"I want to help her," Mrs. Steward wrote, "because I know what she is going through. It will take courage and strength of heart for her life can never be quite normal again. If I can help her through those first few faltering steps when she is well enough for artificial legs, I want to be there."

Her father says Mary has been wonderful.

"She sits there and smiles to cheer her mother and me," he said.

But Sister Peggy, six, wanted to know where Mary's legs had gone.

"I'm all right," Mary replied gallantly. "I've got my arms and everything."

Creator of 'Sunny Jim' Dies of Heart Ailment

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Minnie Maud Hanff Ayers, 62, creator of "Sunny Jim," a cheerful gnomish character who for 40 years has been part of American advertising, died today of a heart ailment. She had been ill for three months.

Mrs. Ayers, widow of Raymond F. Ayers, former editor of the children's page of the New York Herald, invented the famed advertising character when she was in her twenties. In 1931 a book of her serious poems entitled "What Manner of Love!" was published.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart Ayers, in charge of radio public relations for the United States at Lima, Peru, and Robert of New York, and a daughter.

Merchants Limit Butter Sales

Despite a general butter shortage, local retail stores still have butter and are selling from a quarter of a pound to a pound, with regular customers getting slightly more than the transient trade, a check revealed yesterday.

Continuation of butter shipments was expected by all grocers who were reached yesterday. Only one of the 10 or more stores surveyed was without the dairy product and that was expecting a shipment.

By supplying customers these limited amounts, and no more, local stores have obviated any panic buying which might have been precipitated by recent Government announcements of an imminent rationing of butter.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics said yesterday that butter, lard and other fats would have to be rationed to civilians next year if the demand of the armed forces is to be filled. About 17.5 pounds of butter and margarine per person will be available to meet an expected demand of 20.5 pounds.

In Baltimore, according to the Associated Press, panic buying of butter has been blamed for such reduction of stocks that there is strong possibility of a severe shortage in the near future. Civilians in the Detroit, Mich., area have been purchasing butter direct from farmers at prices ranging from 75 cents to $1.25 a pound, it was reported.

Governors Agree To Postpone All Nonwar Building

The Council of State Governors, meeting with key war production officials, yesterday resolved "to postpone all public and private construction within State jurisdiction not directly related to the war effort."

The decision followed WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson's explanation that in order to complete the military program during 1943, all private and public construction not directly needed in the war effort must be curtailed.

Nelson added that construction materials, facilities and manpower must be concentrated on aircraft, munitions, ships, rubber plants, gasoline plants and the other prime components of the military program.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, represented the executive committee of the council of State Governors at this meeting.

$15,000 Yule Bonus

Stephens City, Va., Dec. 23.—Approximately $15,000 in bonuses is being distributed to employes of the M. J. Grove Lime Co., F. Grove White, vice president and manager, said today. Depending upon the length of their service, employes are receiving up to two full weeks additional pay.

CALENDARS
Complete assortment of sizes and styles for 1943.
BRYAN ME. 0252 813 13th St. N.W.

To Our Guests and All Our Friends

Sincerest wishes for a Heart-Warming Christmas and a Victorious New Year

Oscar Wintrab
OSCAR WINTRAB
MANAGING DIRECTOR

ESSEX HOUSE
On-the-park
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH • NEW YORK CITY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Note: Today's store hours—9:30 to 6:15. Closed Christmas Day. Next Monday, December 28th, the hours will be 12:30 to 9.

Yes, You need only one warm

Mt. Rock Overcoat

for a warm, comfortable Washington winter

So warm, so luxurious you wonder where the weight is. But here is your first pleasant surprise—Mt. Rock rests lightly, comfortably on your shoulders in all weathers. And, because your Mt. Rock Overcoat is wind, weather and wear resistant—snow and sleet resistant, too—you need only this coat to see you through the coldest winter weather.

Extra warm because it is fashioned by an ingenious looming process that adds an extra all-wool surface to the Mt. Rock fabric. Two generations can testify to satisfactory wear. Your model is in the Men's Store, Second Floor. Try it on, and discover a real overcoat value at..... $55

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

ADLER-ROCHESTER TAILORED FROM 100% WOOL FABRICS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Note: Today's store hours—9:30 to 6:15. Closed Christmas Day. Next Monday, December 28th, the hours will be 12:30 to 9.

Diamonds Sparkle for Holiday Brides

Set in platinum, they glow with brilliant promise for the years ahead. Engagement solitaire—radiant white fire, with three smaller diamonds on either side. $907.50

Wedding circlet of diamonds. . $247.50

Prices include tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

The Road to VICTORY gets Shorter every time you invest 10% of your earnings, in WAR BONDS.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; SERVICE DESKS, ALL FLOORS (except the First)

For GIFTS
UNUSUAL OLD SILVER AND JEWELRY
Moderately Priced
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W. • Est. 1895

YOUR ITCHING SKIN may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!
RESINOL

YOUNG MARRIED MEN
Get a War Job
Keep your family together and still do your part in America's all-out war effort. Welders are in great demand—and the pay is high. Our short, intensive Welding Course qualifies you for a job in 30 days! Tuition rates reasonable.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que Street N.E.
Phone DU. 1578 for Information

Trying to co-operate with the Post Office Department, we are not mailing individual messages, but taking this means to convey to each of our friends and patrons our wish for a

Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year
MANAGEMENT and EMPLOYEES
MALONEY CONCRETE COMPANY

Iberian Pact Called Encouraging Sign

Spain-Portugal Agreement Apparently Makes Neutrality Certain, Says Davis

OWI Director Elmer Davis said yesterday the declaration of peace and solidarity newly concluded between Spain and Portugal is "a very encouraging sign' that the Franco government of Spain is truly committed to a course of neutrality.

All evidence reaching the Office of War Information indicates, Davis told a press conference, that the pact is a "sincere statement of Spain's intention to remain neutral."

Davis, ranging over a wide field, said OWI, in requesting that movie producers submit scenarios or screen treatments to OWI before producing them, had no intention of censoring movies or ordering changes in films.

Hollywood's reaction to the request may be ascribed largely, Davis said, to the fact that Hollywood "is a very excitable place and they're quite imaginative out there."

Previously only completed films have been submitted. Davis said the new system would permit OWI to suggest changes in the interest of the war effort and allow the studios to make such changes as they wished to adopt "before too much film and money are used up."

Against Ad Subsidies

Dealing with the recent suggestion that advertising be reduced during the war to conserve materials and manpower, Davis said that "apparently nobody even thought the question was serious enough to bring it to OWI's attention."

On being informed it had been proposed that Government subsidies be paid newspapers to make up for reduced advertising revenue, he declared such an arrangement would be "very unsatisfactory," and added:

"The whole idea of the press in this country is that it operates free from Government subsidy. That is what gives strength and freedom to the American press."

Davis announced that OWI had established a British division in Washington to "quicken and improve" the flow of information from this country to Great Britain. It will be headed by Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., for the last two years Assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and previously Chief of the London Bureau of the New York Times.

To Give Picture of U. S.

Davis said the small British newspapers were unable to satisfy the English people's "great thirst for information and understanding about what the United States is like." The new division will work through pamphlets, moving pictures and preparation of material for British publications, he said. OWI will make a selection of the moving pictures produced by Government and private producers for English presentation, he said.

Questioned on London reports that Allied authorities had taken over radio Morocco, Davis said "apparently we were able to take some degree of control last Monday."

He had no details as to whether the radio station actually had been taken over with American personnel controlling its time, but said OWI here had noted a "perceptible improvement" in its reliability. He said the new setup apparently was a provisional arrangement to be replaced later by permanent settlement with the French military and civilian authorities who have been in control.

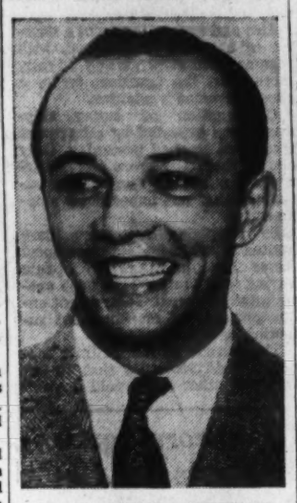
Alexander in Cyprus

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of British forces in the Middle East, had paid a surprise visit to that eastern Mediterranean island by plane.

Rembrandt Stolen

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Paris radio reported today that Rembrandt's famous painting, "Man Sharpening a Goose Feather," had been stolen from the Amsterdam Art Gallery.

Pilot Drops Man Into Snow Drift



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. SID GEROW, of the R. A. F. Ferry Command, heard cries of "help" from the bow of a plane he was flying. Finding Harry Griffiths had slipped through a trap entrance and was hanging in midair by a strap, Gerow piloted his plane over a snowdrift near Montreal and yelled "drop." Griffiths did drop and was reported not in serious condition

Col. Reitz Accepts Post in London

Capetown, South Africa, Dec. 23 (AP).—Col. Deneys Reitz, deputy Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, has resigned from the cabinet and been appointed to succeed S. F. Waterson as South African high commissioner in London, it was officially announced today.

Waterson leaves the London post to join the cabinet as minister of commerce and industries, succeeding Richard Stuttaford. Stuttaford resigned, telling Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts he should surround himself with younger men.

Major P. V. G. Van Der Byl, minister without portfolio, was named minister for native affairs.

Gas and Girls Fall Easy Prey to Fake G-Men

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

Don't look now, but that gabby "G-man" you met in the barber shop may be an imposter who is trying to (1) get some extra gasoline, (2) borrow some money or cash a bad check, (3) thrill his girl friend, (4) find out war secrets for the enemy, or (5) fool his wife so he can go out nights.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said yesterday that numerous fake G-men are springing up all over the country, and reminded the public that Director J. Edgar Hoover "instructs all agents to exhibit their credentials."

Gaseous G-men

Such credentials include an identification card with the agent's picture and the signature of Hoover and Attorney General Biddle.

The most popular fraud of the moment is the "G-man" who wants extra gasoline, they said, and cited a few cases.

A dry cleaner told his board that he needed extra gasoline to carry on his "FBI investigations on the side." He isn't even dry-cleaning any more.

One honest to goodness agent tried to buy gasoline at an Eastern station and found it had been closed to regular business by a "G-man." The attendant said that when the station's supply was getting low the alleged FBI agent told him to hang up the "no gas" signs—and then came around regularly to fill up his own tank. As they talked, the fake showed up and the real G-man asked him for a job with the FBI.

"You wouldn't like it," said the fraud. "It's a tough racket."

"'Oh, I like it all right; you meet such interesting people," replied the real McCoy—and arrested the station-closer.

Then there was the much-wedded man who wooed women with his G-man talk and showed scars "suffered in gunfights" with desperadoes. He married in Iowa, again in Wisconsin and was about to do likewise in Illinois when his fiance started talking to friends. G-men heard the news and met her bigamist boy friend at a night club where he resisted arrest—and really received some scars in action with the FBI.

The officials told of several swindlers who used the G-man gag to cash bad checks and borrow money, and expressed a fear that some fakes might be spies—but their prize case was the woman who called up headquarters and asked if so-and-so was a G-man. They told her no and asked for details.

"He's my husband," she replied, "and he's been going out every night—to do undercover work for the FBI, he told me."

The husband was called into headquarters, but no charges were filed. Apparently his wife was the only one he fooled, and his punishment was left with her.

WPB Allows Increase In Wallpaper Output

The War Production Board yesterday authorized the production of more wall paper.

WPB amended an order issued last November 13 which limited each manufacturer to 50 per cent of the total tonnage used by him in the production of wall paper in the period July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942. Yesterday's order raises this quota to an industry-wide figure of 60 per cent.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7077

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To Refinance Your Home The "Direct Reduction Way"

YOU BET IT'S SWELL! One loan with a small monthly payment—fitted to your budget—takes you to complete ownership. No renewals. Less interest each month. It's easy! It's worry-free!

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816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ⅓ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

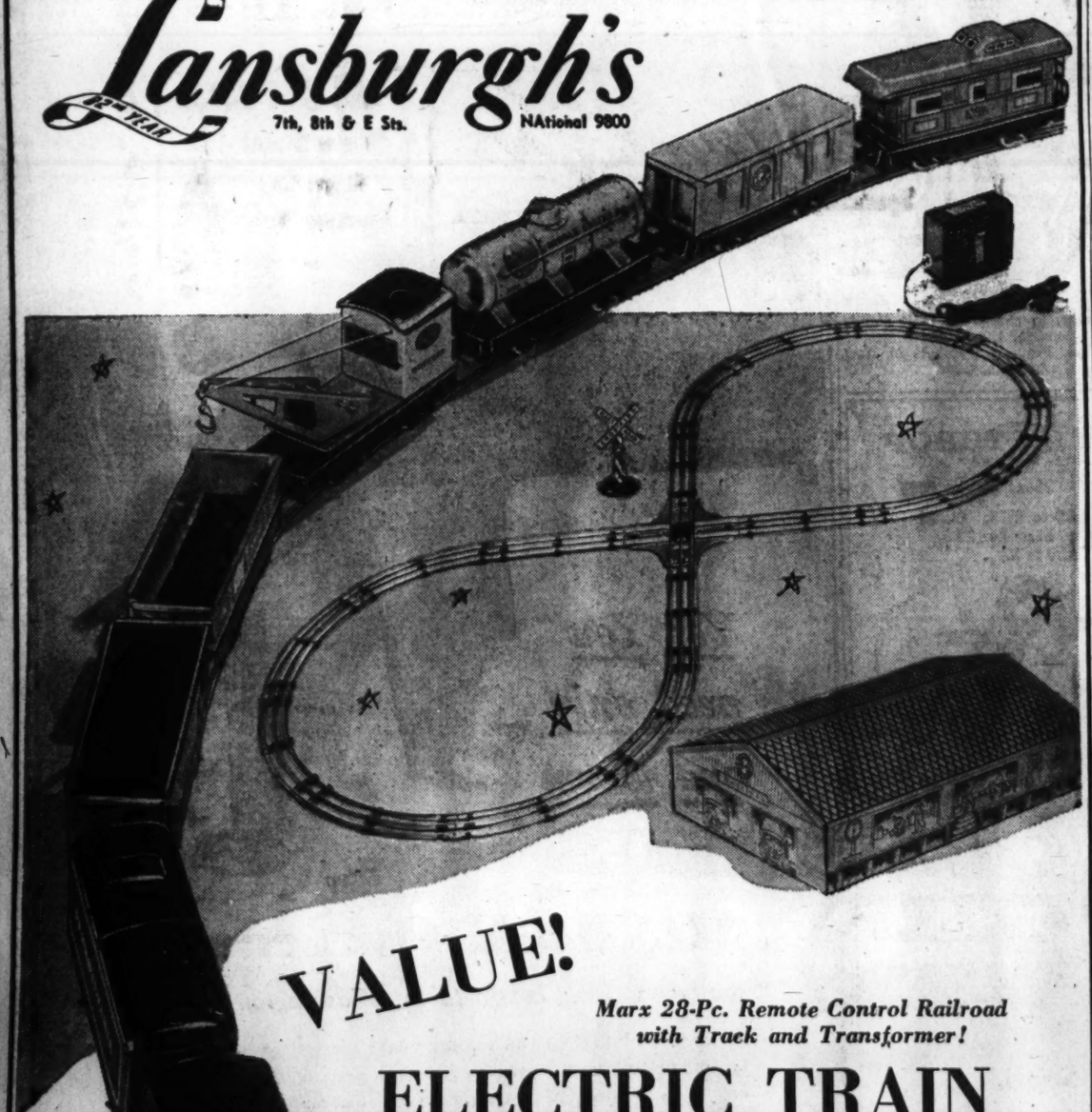
FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

Lansburgh's
125TH YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800



VALUE!

Marx 28-Pc. Remote Control Railroad with Track and Transformer!

ELECTRIC TRAIN

Locomotive stops, starts, backs up by remote control. Freight model engine, tender and 6 cars (including wrecking crane). Has 16-sections of track. Complete with crossover, signal, transformer and lock-on. In all 28 pieces. Ready to run under your tree!

8.65

OTHER MARX ELECTRIC TRAINS
(With automatic couplers—18.95 train has remote control switches as well as automatic couplers)
13.75 and 18.95

AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAINS
19.95 and 21.50

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

A Christmas Reminiscence

MAKE IT A "BRIGHT CHRISTMAS" With

Senate BEER & ALE

It may not be a "White Christmas" this year, but it will be a bright Christmas if you stock up with Senate Beer and Ale. When friends drop 'round serve a friendly round of Senate... Small bubble carbonation gives that palate-tingle and jingle-jangle-jingle to its cheery flavor that makes Senate worth asking for first. For old-fashioned holiday good times serve Senate!

"The Sound of Sleighbells in The Snow"...

SINCE 1868 the Christian Heurich Brewing Company has helped to promote good cheer at Yuletide . . . Your holidays will be happy if your home is well stocked with

SENATE BEER & ALE
"Holds Its Head High In Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Christmas Merrier With Traditional Good Things to Eat

From SAFEWAY

STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY Friday, Dec. 25th

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Thursday

This year give the present with a future . . .

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NBC LIGHT
FRUIT CAKE
2 lb. size **$2.25**
5 lb. size **$4.45**

Richardson & Robbins
PUDDINGS
Fig Pudding - 14 oz. can **26c**
Plum Pudding 16 oz. can **26c**

DIAMOND
WALNUTS
lb. **32c**
Mixed Nuts Walnuts, Almonds, Pecans, Brazils lb. **37c**
Pecans lb. **29c**
Almonds lb. **33c**

Top off the Christmas Feast with rich, full-bodied

EDWARDS COFFEE

Full strength, hearty flavor! Oven freshness! That's what you need to make your coffee go farther . . . and Edwards has them both. These days, every ounce of coffee counts! So remember this: Edwards' abundantly rich flavor, its store-ground freshness give you more good cups from your coffee ration.

Ground to order when you buy lb. **26c**

Nob Hill Coffee lb. **24c**
Chase & Sanborn's lb. **29c**

LUCERNE MILK
Grade A Homogenized
In the one-trip, no-deposit container **2 qts. 23c**

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, December 26, 1942
NO SALES TO DEALERS

Penny Savers

JELL-WELL GELATINE
DESSERTS 3 pkgs. **16c**

JERSEY SMALL GREEN
ASPARAGUS No. 2 can **28c**

GOLDSMITH
SAUERKRAUT qt. jar **16c**

SILVER SLICE
GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans **29c**

GUSTO VEGETABLE JUICE
COCKTAIL 2 12 oz. cans **19c**

SILVER RUN
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans **23c**

BLUE ROSE
WHITE RICE 2 lb. cello. pkg. **19c**

FANCY LONG GRAIN
WHITE RICE 1 lb. pkg. **14c**

AMERICAN OR VELVEETA
CHEESE KRAFTS 2 lb. loaf **61c**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Baking Chickens 4 to 4½ Pounds lb. **39c**
Frying Chickens Plymouth Rock Freshly Killed lb. **39c**
Stewing Chickens 4 to 4½ lbs. Freshly Killed lb. **39c**

Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half lb. 32c
End Pork Chops lb. 29c
Center Pork Chops lb. 37c
Pork Sausage Links lb. 40c
Bulk Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 13c
Calf Liver Diamond S lb. 49c
Pork Liver Thrifty Nutritious lb. 19c

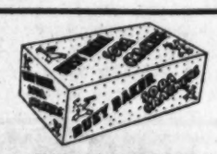
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES
Safeway is co-operating with the Waste Fats Saving Program

BULK
SCRAPPLE
2 lbs. 25c

Thrifty, Delicious
PORK ROLL
Delicious sliced and fried to a golden brown and served with eggs for breakfast.
lb. **49c**

For Holiday Entertaining
WHITE ROCK
Sparkling Water
2 24 oz. bots. **43c**
Not in all Stores



BUSY BAKER SODA
CRACKERS
1 lb. pkg. **17c**

ROCK CREEK
Pale or Golden Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water
3 24 oz. bots. contents **25c**

Last Minute Food Suggestions

Appetizers

Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us 7 oz. can **29c**
Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned 7 oz. can **37c**
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn No. 2 can **11c**
Tomato Juice Campbell's 20 oz. can **10c**
Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 2 No. 2 cans **25c**
Grapefruit Juice Town House 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
Queen Olives 3-oz. bot. **13c**

Soups

Vegetable Soup Hurff's 2 10½ oz. cans **19c**
Vegetable Soup Hurff's 20 oz. can **16c**
Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat 3 2½ oz. Envelopes **25c**
Soup Mix Betty Crocker's 3 2¾ oz. pkgs. **25c**
Cream of Tomato Heinz New Condensed 11 oz. can **11c**
Vegetable Soup Campbell's 2 11 oz. cans **23c**
Chicken Broth Alice Bailey's 3 14¼ oz. cans **25c**

ENRICHED BREAD
Julia Lee Wright's *Dated for Freshness* 1 lb. loaf **8c**
JUMBO 1 lb. loaf **7c** 1½ lb. loaf **10c**

Side Dishes

Green Beans Standard Cut No. 2 can **14c**
Highway Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style No. 2 can **11c**
Asparagus Ritter's No. 300 can **16c**
All Green Asparagus Jersey 19 oz. can **28c**
Chopped Carrots Lord Mott No. 2 can **9c**
Chopped Beets Lord Mott No. 2 can **9c**
Country Home Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style 2 No. 2 cans **25c**
Country Home Corn Golden Bantam Whole Grain No. 2 can **13c**

Desserts

Zigler Peaches No. 2½ can **21c**
Peach Halves Punch Yellow Cling No. 2½ can **26c**
Sliced Peaches Punch Brand No. 2½ can **26c**
Cake Flour Swansdown pkg. **23c**
Cake Flour Sno Sheen pkg. **23c**
Junket Powders 3 pkgs. **25c**
Minute Tapioca 8 oz. pkg. **12c**
My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling pkg. **5c**

HEY LOOK! HERE'S A LETTER FROM OUR FORMER MANAGER IN THE SERVICE OVERSEAS. IT'S ADDRESSED TO ALL OF US. COME OVER HERE A MINUTE, AND I'LL READ IT ALOUD.
Hello Gang—
Got to thinking about Christmas and how busy my store always was during the holidays. It was fun though. Saying Merry Christmas I want you to all my best wishes to yours when generated Season's Greetings to all your customers.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Guaranteed—Fresh

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Brighten your holiday menus with selections from Safeway's heaping displays of luscious fruits and crisp fresh vegetables. All the good things of orchard and farm are rushed to Safeway from the producing areas to reach you at the peak of their goodness. Guaranteed to please you or money back.

CRANBERRIES Eatmor lb. **23c**
CELERY Crisp, White stalk **17c & 21c**
CELERY Pascal Green stalk **17c & 21c**

CRISP CELERY **HEARTS** bun. **23c**
FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 lbs. **31c**
WESTERN DELICIOUS **APPLES** lb. **12c**
EMPEROR **GRAPES** 2 lbs. **29c**
FLORIDA **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 lbs. **9c**

CALIFORNIA **CALAVOS** lb. **23c**
YORK or BLACKTWIG **APPLES** 2 lbs. **11c**

Fresh Broccoli lb. 23c
New Cabbage lb. 7c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped lb. 9c
Cauliflower lb. 17c
Iceberg Lettuce lb. 16c
Fresh Peas lb. 23c
Shallots 2 bchs. 15c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 30c
Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 21c
Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 17c
Mushrooms lb. 39c

• Produce Prices Subject to Daily Market changes •

SAFEWAY

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 24, 1942

Object Lesson

There has been so much criticism, official and otherwise, of public cooperation in the conservation program that it is a pleasure to record an outstanding instance of wholehearted local support. That was the immediately reduced consumption of gas on Tuesday morning at the request of the Washington Gas Light Co. Early that morning a representative of the company went on the air with an appeal to use less gas during the hours immediately ahead. This was apparently necessitated by enormously increased consumption as a result of the cold wave. Repeated appeals to turn down thermostats in gas-heated homes and stores and to limit use of gas stoves brought such a gratifying response, according to the company, that by 10 o'clock in the morning resumption of the ordinary use of gas was possible.

There was, it should be noted, no compulsion involved. The public was merely asked to cooperate—and did. Since there will be somewhat limited gas supplies for some time, the presumption is that another occasion may arise when it will be similarly advisable to limit use. And, in any case, the need for sparing use right along should be self-evident. The incident Tuesday, however, was in the nature of a comforting revelation and, we trust, an augury to confound critics of the public.

Over The Top

The nine-billion-dollar Victory Fund drive has gone well over the top with subscriptions to Government security offerings exceeding 11 billion dollars. That tremendous total justifies the enthusiasm of Secretary Morgenthau for the effective work done by the army of volunteer salesmen recruited from banking and investment circles to aid the drive. But the magnitude of the financing operation and the speed with which it was carried through should not lead to overoptimism.

There is, of course, no need to worry about the ability of the Government to obtain the funds it requires to carry on the war. If Secretary Morgenthau had set 20 billion dollars as a goal for the December financing, no doubt he would have reached it. However, when the Government has to finance a deficit, it makes all the difference in the world how the required funds are raised. The success of the December drive, in short, has to be gauged by the amount of issues that were disposed of to nonbanking investors. It has been repeatedly pointed out that sales of Government securities to commercial banks expand the amount of purchasing power (currency and bank balances) held by the public and thus tend to produce inflation. For that reason it is essential to reduce the proportion of bank buying to a minimum and push sales of Government securities to nonbanking groups with savings to invest. Sales of the latter type transfer excess income from private hands to the Government, and thus entail no over-all increase in purchasing power.

Although the Victory Fund subscriptions indicate decreasing Treasury reliance upon commercial bank support, the record looks good only by comparison with the extremely unsatisfactory showing of recent months. This time the banks have taken about 45 per cent of all offerings, whereas lately they have been absorbing about 60 per cent of new Government security issues. The Federal debt crossed the 100-billion-dollar level a short time ago, after rising 40 billion dollars in a single year. That debt may advance to 200 billion dollars, maybe 300 billion dollars, before the war is over. Should the commercial banks finance 45 per cent of such prospective increases, the volume of excess purchasing power resulting from their buying of Government securities would be overwhelming.

The December financing is unsatisfactory in another respect. For a large part of the nonbank buying took the form of purchases of short-term certificates and of tax notes which simply anticipate tax payments. These short-term issues and also savings bonds, which are redeemable after a short holding period, do not immobilize public purchasing power at all securely. The savings bonds can easily be turned into cash and the short-term issues are the next best thing to cash. The Treasury will have to borrow to repay these short-term obligations. Furthermore, if any considerable amount of savings bonds should be offered for encashment, the Treasury would have to borrow additional sums to meet redemption demands. Only bonds lacking redemption privileges sold to nonbanking investors constitute a reliable means of absorbing excess purchasing power for the duration of the war. And they constitute only 3.3 billions of the total volume of securities disposed of in connection with the December Victory drive. We can and must do a great deal better than that. The rank and file of the public, wage earners in particular, must contribute a much larger percentage of income to buy bonds than they have so far, and taxes must also be stepped up to reduce the total volume of required borrowing. *There is no painless way of winning the war against inflation.*

Status Of Hawaii

Hawaii's Delegate-elect to Congress, Joseph R. Farrington, has lost no time in making it clear that he comes to Washington with a mandate to press for an end of martial law in the islands. Its continuance, he says, is not only contrary to every American tradition "but, in fact, is a positive detriment to the total war effort." This is, indeed, a serious charge. However, it is no more than could be expected. For many months now civilian leaders have been grumbling about constant military rule and the suspension of many civilian prerogatives in Hawaii. Indeed, as long ago as last spring, J. Garner Anthony, now the Territory's attorney general, expressed this opposition in an article in the *California Law Review*. He undertook to prove that martial law in Hawaii is unconstitutional. More recently, moreover, conferences have been taking place in Washington to explore with Territorial officials the whole subject of island status.

There is no doubt whatever that military rule in Hawaii has proved irksome. But this would be true in any American community subject for many months to the interruption of ordinary democratic process. For example, according to Mr. Farrington, all civil courts in Hawaii have been abolished and all offenses and violations are tried by a provost marshal without legal civil counsel present. Who would not object to that? And that curb, apparently, is but one of many which have provoked resentment, particularly in view of civilian Hawaii's notable and well-established cooperation in the war effort.

It is a tragic commentary on the course of world events that a Territory which just over two years ago loudly claimed it was ready for the larger responsibilities and privileges of statehood, should now have to plead for the mere reinstitution of customary Territorial procedure. The immediate criterion, however, is not as simple as is made out. We must think beyond the agitation to lift burdensome military regulations and lodge civilian control once again in the hands of those able to exercise it. The criterion is, as Lieutenant General Emmons, Hawaii's military governor, has pointed out, "the security of the islands and the rapid development of Oahu as a base for offensive operations."

No doubt specific concessions to civilian authority are in order. And, as a matter of fact, General Emmons has said that he is desirous of divesting himself of many civil responsibilities. During the war, however, the ultimate responsibility for Hawaii cannot be shared. This is a lesson of emergency administration that, particularly in view of the islands' exposed position and truly vital importance in Pacific strategy, cannot be gainsaid. If, as Mr. Farrington maintains, military rule is really detrimental to the war effort, his charge should, of course, be thoroughly investigated. But if it springs largely from the very natural desire of a vigorous and expanding American community to run its own affairs, then the prudent course, it seems to us, is to put up with the temporary restraints of military rule as a not inconsiderable contribution to national security.

Franz Boas

Probably the most interesting thing to recall about Franz Boas is that he was a native of Germany and a product of the German university system. Only a year before Hitler's accession to power, Boas had been given most unusual honors by his old University of Kiel. Not many months later his books were being burned; for, besides being of Jewish ancestry, Boas had been one of the earliest and most vigorous opponents of the racial doctrine which had become the metaphysical basis of the Nazi program of world conquest. The political implications of such theories, promoted mainly by crankish amateurs like Boulainvilliers in the eighteenth century and Gobineau and Houston Chamberlain in the nineteenth, were not taken at face value by any anthropologist or ethnologist of scientific repute. But Boas had a special basis for his opposition, since he was the leading exponent of the "melting pot" theory.

Time was when Europe, with its supposed multiplicity of distinctive racial types, had been as much of a melting pot as is the United States today. All the great civilizations of the world, indeed, were the products not only of racial but also, and perhaps more importantly, of cultural intermingling. Geography and climate were, of course, of enormous importance; but though Boas placed more emphasis than most anthropologists on these matters, he was never an out-and-out "environmentalist." He did, however, tend to minimize purely biological factors. Biologically there is too little difference between one race and another to be important, and biology itself is profoundly influenced by environment. He saw no evidences of biological deterioration either from cross-breeding on the one hand or from inbreeding on the other.

Boas' conclusions were based on the exhaustive empirical data of which he was such an indefatigable collector. He was one of the earliest to emphasize the importance of field work, and the first of his numerous field investigations began in the early 1880s, when he spent a year among the Eskimos of Baffin Land. He realized that such a field as anthropology was wide enough to overlap a half dozen or more sciences—geography, history, archeology, linguistics, psychology, genetics, comparative religion, and so on. He might have paraphrased the celebrated apothegem of Terence by saying that, since he was a student of man, no study directly or indirectly concerned with man was beyond his interest.

Many of Boas' findings are disputed by many of his colleagues, but there has never been any dispute as to the accuracy or the immense value of the observations on which the findings were based. Nor is there dispute about the value of the methods he introduced, and certainly there is none about his lasting fame as one of the great scientific pioneers.

Rationing Yardstick

It seems to us that it is high time for officials charged with the conservation of gasoline supplies to stop harping on unforeseeable military demands as the prime limiting factor. This, of course, is quite true. But military demand was unforeseeable at the beginning of the war, and it will remain unforeseeable for the duration. Consequently the emphasis should be on really cutting civilian rations to the irreducible minimum. To be sure, there has been a plethora of talk to that effect. Indeed, only yesterday Deputy Petroleum Administrator Davies warned that for all the present restrictions, rations may have to be cut further.

But it still seems to be official policy to nurse the public along toward greater reductions, instead of getting down to the irreducible minimum at one fell swoop. Because of the failure to redefine "essential," and to impose that redefinition as an over-all yardstick, cars are on the road which have no business being there. They are in use because some drivers husband their gasoline for trips which do not, by the widest stretch of the imagination, qualify as truly essential. Furthermore, as has now been proved by experience, it is idle to appeal to drivers to abandon such trips.

As a matter of fact, the fault, to our way of thinking, lies not so much with drivers who by virtue of owning cars receive basic gasoline allotments as with rationing officials who have not seen fit sufficiently to restrict the use of those allotments. It is a serious thing to rule cars off the road. But, under the circumstances, it is absolute folly to administer rationing as though the important thing is to make a brave showing of allowing everybody at least some gasoline.

Price Of Conquest

The British raid on Sabang, at the northern end of the Island of Sumatra, is another indication that the initiative in the Pacific theater of war is passing to the Allies. That development has already been signalized by what has been happening in the Solomons, New Guinea and the Akyab region in Burma. However, the raid on Sabang, a raid carried out by British naval aircraft launched from a naval force operating in the Bay of Bengal on the night of December 20, has a special significance. It suggests that soon there may be no Japanese-held area in the Southwest Pacific outside the range of Allied striking power. So Japan is under the necessity of having increasingly to thin out its forces. It also suggests that with British naval power strong enough to take the offensive in the Bay of Bengal, any attempt by Japan to reinforce her garrison at Akyab by sea may meet with disaster. And, in the third place, it strengthens the growing belief that the time for a Japanese invasion of India has now passed.

It is interesting to note that the Japanese at Sabang were taken completely by surprise. Likewise of interest is that they lacked the wherewithal to fight back. They probably had assumed that Sabang was wholly safe from attack and that it was not necessary to maintain in that place air protection which was badly needed elsewhere. That assumption of invulnerability is an assumption which the Japanese will now have to abandon with respect not only to Sabang but also to every other conquered territory. They are now in process of finding out, as Hitler has already found out, that the very immensity of their past gains may prove the greatest of all handicaps.

BOY AND TREE

The ax bit trunk eight inches from the ground
and with a small and crackling swish of sound
the young pine toppled. As the branches shook
the lanky boy could only stand and look,
startled that this had really come to be:
that he had felled his very own green tree.

There would be flowers of light along its limbs,
colored glass balls, tinsel and popcorn trims
and, best, one bright star at the very tip.
Tasting the vision, dream-cup to dreamer's lip,
he tied the branches down and plunged ahead,
pulling his Christmas on a painted sled.

LANCE DELANEY.

Ancient History!

BC
GASOLINE RATION BOOK
OPA BANS B AND C GAS BOOKS
HOLDERS OF B AND C RATION BOOKS
THE GREAT AMERICAN GASOLINE DESERT
COAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mothers On Saturdays

A law has been enacted which authorizes the enforced working of Government employes on Saturday afternoons regularly. I am the mother of two children and work for the Government. I do not belong to that category of people who at the occasion of every new sacrifice for the war effort would shout, "This goes too far." I should be perfectly willing, if necessary, to go bare-legged, to walk to my office 1½ hours every day, never to drink coffee with or without sugar, or to do physical work instead of desk work. There are things, however, which are beyond human possibilities. Even if maids were available in Washington who would be willing to work on Saturday afternoon, or if the long expected nurseries for children of Government workers would be opened, I should have the right to be and play with my children as well as to educate them 1½ days a week; and I need half an afternoon to buy household necessities. I speak in the name of hundreds, if not thousands, of women in the same position, when I demand that mothers should be exempted from Saturday afternoon work.

HEDY PARKER.

Washington, Dec. 21.

Men Of 38

The Presidential order of December 6, banning Army enlistment of all men over 38, has raised the question in many people's minds of what effect this will have on the men over the age of 38 who are already in the service. Are they to be kept in the service?

The public is aware of the fact that these older men are a liability to the armed forces. When we hear of cases that cannot stand up under the tough training, instances of men having to be carried by the younger men on the long marches, we wonder how they can be of any real benefit to the Nation in these assignments.

Send them back to the farms and factories where they came from and where they will give the greatest help to our country and our fighting men.

Men of 38 cannot be expected to keep up with younger men under the strenuous demands of the Army. They will break sooner, and so sooner become a physical and financial liability to the Government in hospitalization and pensions.

E. J. R.

Arlington, Va.

In The Hands Of A Few

It is strange, but the very same individuals who vehemently preach against concentration of wealth in the hands of a few turn right around and strive for concentration of power in the hands of a few. And yet history reveals that concentration of power in the hands of a few has resulted in far more sorrow and suffering for humanity than ever concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

The present wretched plight of the German, Italian and Japanese peoples is not the result of concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, but, rather, the result of concentration of power in the hands of a few.

J. J. SPERRY.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 20.

Tire Protectors

In spite of the many millions of dollars poured into the construction of factories which will some day provide us with synthetic rubber for tires and other uses—we hope—in spite of the additional millions going into efforts to increase our supply of natural rubber, and to grow guayule, plus the commandeering of all extra tires, the drives for old rubber for reclaiming, and the lowering of speed limits to reduce tire wear, the cold facts indicate that our tires are slowly wearing out, and we as a Nation are a long way from knowing where rubber is coming from to replace them, despite our big shots and little shots who devise and plan elaborately and talk a plentiful supply of rubber—some day.

A very simple and a very old device, once somewhat extensively used but discarded these many years because no longer necessary, could be brought back into use almost at once, and would do more to alleviate immediately the national worry over tires than any of the elaborate and costly measures under way and being proposed. This is a device which when used increases by about five times the mileage life of tires.

Thirty-five years ago — in the early days of automobiles—tires were much less tough and sturdy than now. In Mexico, Texas and other places where a great deal of cactus grows the greatest difficulty connected with using automobiles was from the many tire punctures caused by cactus thorns. To prevent such punctures we used what was called a "tire protector." This was a band of heavy and tough chrome leather which went over the tire tread just as an antiskid chain does. It was buckled on, fastening to a wire ring which circled the tire on each side. The tread surface of this protector was thickly studded with tough steel rivet heads, which gave the protector long-wearing life.

While we were primarily interested in avoiding punctures, we found that the protectors practically eliminated wear on tire treads, so that the useful life of tires was increased to about five times what it was without such 'protection. When tires did wear out it was principally through damage to the side walls from unavoidable cuts, bruises, snags and other accidents which were numerous on the unimproved roads of that time in those rough countries.

Tire protectors of this sort would require the use of but a small amount of steel for the tread studs, which would be an amply justified expenditure of steel, when weighed against the greatly increased usefulness of our precious stock of tires. They could be manufactured quickly and, assuming equipping every automobile with a set, these protectors would be the equivalent of several millions of tons of crude rubber.

Is it conceivable that there is someone who would be interested in such a simple solution of one of our most serious national problems?

C. L. CHAPIN.

Washington, Dec. 21.

The Two Walpoles

In the foreword to the catalogue of works of art from the Widener collection given visitors to the opening of this exhibition at the National Gallery yesterday the writers say of Mr. Widener's taste that "it would have won the admiration of a Robert Walpole or a Catherine the Great." And your critic, Mr. Folliard, repeats this.

Catherine the Great, I am sure, would have approved Mr. Widener's choices. Robert Walpole would not. For, though a very great man in other respects, Robert Walpole in matters of art had the taste of a breeder of pigs, which he was.

And an article in another Washington newspaper a few months ago referred repeatedly to "Horace Walpole" as one of England's prime ministers.

Now America and England are beginning to study each other's history—a process I hope may continue and expand. And while a few years hence English children will no doubt have difficulties distinguishing between Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt and the dates of their reigns and what they did, one expects a higher standard even now from gallery directors and art critics. There is a special reason for this, since living in Washington today is an American gentleman—Mr. Willmarth Lewis of Yale University—who happens to be the greatest living authority, perhaps the greatest authority of all time, on Horace Walpole, art connoisseur, dilettante and writer of letters.

Robert Walpole was the first, and one of the greatest, of English prime ministers. As to him, let a French historian, Andre Maurois, speak:

"Sir Robert Walpole was one of the greatest of English ministers, although he fought shy of all the attributes of greatness. Son of a Norfolk squire he had the tastes and manner of a country landowner. He opened his gamekeeper's letters before those from his colleagues. He hated books and music, but liked gay suppers and gallant company, and was capable of standing up to King George for hours on end talking dog Latin (for George being German could talk no English). His cynicism made him suspicious o- exalted ideas, hating doctrines and crusades—his great principle was 'to let sleeping dogs lie' . . . he has been condemned for saying that all men have their price, referring to opponents of whom it was quite true. It may be added that he was a Whig and one of the first of isolationists.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Washington, Dec. 21.

Old Adage

If some of the brain trusters would put just as much energy into winning the war as they are putting into cooking up schemes for remaking the world after the war is won, we would all be better off. There is an old adage warning against skinning a rabbit before you have caught him. The war is not won yet and the publication of fantastic stories about what some people propose to do after it is won makes for confusion and detracts from the war effort.

EFF GEE.

Washington, Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Star Of Wonder

Mary Lucretia clipped a length of red yarn and wove it in and out between the tines of a fork. She was making boutonnieres for Christmas presents, and the bright strands of wool lay rainbow-wise across the arm of her chair. She slipped the finished flower from the fork, laid it carefully in a candy box, and looked up at me.

"Did you make wool flowers for Christmas when you were my age, Mama?"

I computed the years. "No, that must have been the Christmas I gave everyone penwipers."

She nodded approvingly. "And what did you get in your stocking the year you were 7?"

"That was a long time ago, but I am sure there was a doll. And maybe a tiny set of dishes. A bracelet, and a little gold thimble. A box of sparklers and a Roman candle."

"Fireworks for Christmas, Mama? How—queer."

Queer? I suppose so. But before I came North it would have been unthinkable to picture a Christmas stocking without the tall shaft of a Roman candle jutting up past the rest of the toys. I wished, with a sudden nostalgia, that I could give Mary Lucretia some small idea of the beauty of those Christmas mornings, when the air was clear and cold and the winter darkness was bright with the children's shooting stars.

To Southern children, fireworks were just as much a part of Christmas as the tree or the new doll or the singing of carols. At our house, we always asked Santa Claus to bring them, burning our letters in the grate and letting the charred fragments drift up the chimney to be read by his deciphering eyes.

Christmas, like all Gaul, was divided into three parts. There was the Feasting Christmas, full of sugar plums and savory smells; the Merry Christmas, with bulging stockings and bright packages under the tree. And there was the Holy Christmas, the birthday of the Child. To me, the Roman candle was a part of the last.

Chronologically, the Feasting Christmas began first, starting days ahead of time with the feverish baking of cakes. I can shut my eyes and hear dear Nannie moaning carols over her batter, with the wooden spoon making thuds on the bottom of the bowl at the end of every bar. We always knew that we must wait until the end of the song before we could hope to scrape the dish.

There were two enormous boxes of candy on the pantry shelf; one was filled with chocolates and the other with the hard kind, brightly colored and shining like jewels. A turkey hen walked with the dignity of the doomed in the barnyard, and cranberries bubbled on the back of the stove. All this was part of the Christmas you could taste.

And then there was the Merry Christmas, the time of giving and getting. Granny was my special confidante, and after school every day I could go to her room to make presents. They were the quietest times I can remember, those afternoons with Granny. Her needles would click as the fire crackled, and sometimes she told me stories. She had a little iron tea kettle that hung in the fireplace, and on cold afternoons she let me brew a pot of tea for us and serve it in tiny hand-painted cups. It was a part of the Merry Christmas, for we made paper chains for the tree, wound tapers, and cut storms of snowflakes to paste on the windows. But looking back, I can see that it was a part of the Holy Season, too.

There was usually a play at Sunday School. It was strange, after seeing Mittie Lou rehearse her role as the Madonna, and thinking that she didn't look very special in her middy blouse, to see how beautiful she was away backstage the night of the performance, with a dim light shining on her lovely blue robe. Her fair hair was unbraided and showed just a little, and one long bright lock came unpinned and fell over the big doll she held in her arms. I stood quite near, being one of the shepherd children, and it all seemed very wonderful and real.

But the most beautiful time of all was Christmas morning, after we had dressed and unpacked our stockings. Nannie came early to fix breakfast, and always brought Jack, her little boy, to share our fun. There was a stocking for him, too. Before breakfast was ready and while it was still dark, we went outside to shoot the fireworks. For some reason, I can't recall the noise of the fire crackers; the boys must have had them, but I was always too preoccupied with my Roman candle to notice.

It seemed an eternity, after lighting the fuse, before anything happened. But the moment of waiting had its significance, too, as if the empty sky were ready for some portentous happening. And then, in a breathless second, the Star flamed in the darkness, clear and brilliant and altogether wonderful. Later in the morning we would go to church, but this small ritual was my own celebration of the Nativity, and I was one with Shepherds and Wise Men, gazing with silent adoration upon the star of Bethlehem.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Moral Anxiety Of These Days

"THE HISTORIAN may not find it strange," says Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, "that in the last weeks of 1942 anxiety over the peace settlements began to manifest itself among the war leaders and the warring peoples." What is the source of this anxiety which Mrs. McCormick, who is a most sensitive and accurate reporter, has observed in others and is no doubt feeling herself?

LIPPMANN

Her answer is that in the perspective of history it "may not appear premature that the first step toward a United Nations offensive in Europe should at once stir new or dormant questions in or about the nations to be freed" . . . tangled questions "like the one General Eisenhower had to cut his way through in French Africa," difficult questions like the boundaries of Poland, tragic questions, she might have added, like those revealed in the internal division among the Yugoslavs.

YET I venture to suggest that the anxiety which Mrs. McCormick now reports and herself feels does not have its primary source in the dissension of Europe. For these dissensions did not begin in the last weeks of 1942. Their existence was certainly not news to Mrs. McCormick who for years has been writing about them so objectively and with such understanding. But the anxiety is there, and it now touches most poignantly those who like Mrs. McCormick have long seen truly the realities of our stricken world, and have long foreseen so much that lay ahead.

These men and women have been stout of heart through the darkest days. Is it a sufficient explanation of their recent anxiety to say that on the march to deliverance they are suddenly anxious because they find they have to deal with troublesome questions which they have long foreseen?

THAT IS not the explanation, I think. The explanation is not in Europe but here, not in the external difficulties we have to deal with but in our own hearts and consciences which are not at ease, and are much troubled. It is ourselves we are anxious about, and from that anxiety we should not try to escape by projecting it upon Europe and saying that we are worried because the French or the Yugoslavs do not all get together and forget their differences.

The true source of our recent anxiety, which is infecting the whole free world, is that we have been put to a very severe moral test in North Africa, and that here at home we are not meeting that test in a way which satisfies our consciences and keeps our spirits whole. For it is not danger and it is not trouble that makes men anxious: it is the fear that they may flinch and falter when they meet them. That is the fear which has come up recently, that we here at home who have the awful responsibility of the enormous power of America may lack the moral lucidity to be equal to our task.

LET US be clear about this and let no sophist confuse the issue. It is not our actions which are the cause of this anxiety—not that we maintain relations with Vichy, not that we used those relations to do espionage and to conspire, and not that we dealt with Admiral Darlan and continue to deal with him. It is the way so many, and some in high places, are talking about these things that does such grave injury to our cause, and to our self-respect, and to our confidence in the future. For no one doubts that the good warrior has the right to deceive his enemies. But what is inadmissible in the war we are fighting is that we should deceive ourselves—that we should make a virtue of necessity and boast of our guile, and turn the moral world upside down by insisting that wrong is right and bad is good.

That is a sin, and we have been guilty of it, and of this sin we must purge ourselves, or it will corrupt us, and corrode our cause, and bring us to a black despair of which the anxiety, which Mrs. McCormick reports, is only the first preliminary foreboding.

YET there is no need to give way to anxiety, certainly no ground whatever to despair. No one is going to commit this Nation to the Machiavellian philosophy just because in a splendid achievement there has been some incidental moral confusion among those who had a very small, and that the least successful, part in it.

For the greater action is so sound, is so wholesome at its core, that it will transcend the rest, and it will generate a moral energy which will sweep away, like a clean wind, the dusty leaves of sophistry.

Teen-Age Curfew Adopted By Six Florida Cities

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23.—Curfew is ringing these nights for youngsters in at least six Florida cities where authorities have resorted to the expedient of sending them home early to keep them out of trouble.

The officials say the ban on night life for teen-aged folks is necessary to combat an alarming rise in juvenile delinquency since the outbreak of war, and other municipalities are pondering the advisability of following suit.

The curfews range from 9 to 10 p. m. and provide in most cases that juveniles must be accompanied by their parents or guardians if they want to stay out later than that.

They are in effect at Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale, Key West, Fort Myers, Pinellas Park and Leesburg, and Lakeland officials have been strongly considering a similar law.

Police have frankly warned young men dating girls, who look as if they might be under 16, that they'd better have them bring along their birth certificates to avoid the embarrassment of being sent home when curfew rings.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Henderson, Young On Yule Program

Retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Rear Admiral Brent Young, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, will appear on the Christmas program scheduled at the National Press Club canteen from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Master of ceremonies will be Maj Gordon Hittenmark, U. S. A., former Washington radio announcer. In addition there will be music by an orchestra, singing and other entertainment. Men from the Royal Air Force, Royal Australian and Canadian Air Forces and the British navy are expected to attend.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I was waiting for Santa and my feet got cold."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Nativity—1942

At that time there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that the whole world should be enrolled that it might conform to a pattern. And all went up to be enrolled, every one in his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, unto Judea, the city of David which is called Bethlehem, to be enrolled with Mary, his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass that when they were there, her days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And coming to the inn they found it crowded. For the city was in tumult and men had come from all around, shouting of great conquests. Behold men of importance filled the corridors and the building rang with noisy opinion and counter opinion. And there were many tongues revealing vanity, a grossness of mind and a degradation of the spirit.

And in one room there was a man who proposed to wipe out the cities built by the blood and sweat of civilized man and rebuild them through desecration. And there was in a great hall another man whose ambition was to remake a world through intimidation and murder. And through the halls moved a third man, with sword in hand, muttering of a plan to conquer his brother by treachery and greed and ruthlessness.

And when Joseph knocked a centurion answered and said, "This inn is full. All the rooms have been reserved for many months by men of might."

And Joseph answering said, "My wife is with me. She is with child, we have come far and are very weary."

"What is that to me?" said the other.

"I hoped you might spare us the humblest lodgings," Joseph said. "The smallest room, even a corner in the attic; we ask only shelter from the weather." And from within the inn came pompous voices, hoarse commands, a clatter of swords and a rattle of medals.

There was no room for Joseph and Mary at the inn.

And Joseph, seeing a stable, led Mary there. And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in the manger.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching their flocks. And there were other men keeping the night watch and waiting for a symbol. And of these there were hosts of young men, keen-eyed and vigorous, their minds troubled, awaiting a sign.

And behold an Angel of the Lord stood by them and said: "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, for this day is born to you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find Him wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger.

And they hurried to Bethlehem and found the Christ child there. And lo! a great light came, and the walls of the stable faded away and revealed a great company looking down upon the infant Jesus in reverence. And among these were mud-stained boys from the jungles of Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Corregidor and Wake; dust-begrimed striplings from Bengazi, El Agheila, Hongkong, Singapore, Chungking and Tebourba; battered peasants from the Russian steppes; dauntless refugees from Belgium, Holland, Norway, Poland and Greece; the persecuted peoples from the four corners of the earth; the "men hemmed in by the spears." There also, bowed in veneration, stood those who had died for the brotherhood of man. And there were in the company the perplexed, misguided, browbeaten and deceived.

And when they had heard all those things which were told them they wondered. But Mary kept all these things in her heart and pondered them.

And all praised God, for all they had seen, as it was told to them, saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will!"

Name Bracelets For Women Urged As Fire Sequel

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Recommendations that women wear identification bracelets and that catastrophe organizations include experts on gasses were made today as a result of the Cocoanut Grove holocaust in Boston.

The suggestions were included in a preliminary report in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. N. W. Faxon and Dr. E. D. Churchill, director and chief, respectively, of the West Surgical Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital there.

In reporting medical lessons learned from the handling of patients from the night club fire November 28, which claimed 488 lives, they commented:

"None of the women had anything on their persons which permitted immediate identification. Their outer coats had been deposited in check rooms and they had become separated from their purses and bags.

"This suggests the recommendation of a standard method of identification for women by bracelet, anklet or some similar method."

Hispanic Influence

By Glen Levin Swiggett

Franco Spain and Pan-Americanism

SIX YEARS ago this coming month Francisco Franco set up by decree in the cathedral city of Burgos the new government of Nationalist Spain. This was on January 31. His Insurgent Army had yet two years to go before the opposing Loyalists passed out on the fall of Barcelona, January 26, 1939. The army revolt against the coalition government of civil groups that had won a popular victory at the polls earlier in 1936 began in July of this year in Spanish Morocco with the aid of the air force and a great part of the navy and the African divisions.

Despite the turns of military fortune, as one considers this civil conflict in retrospect one can see that the insurgents were assured of victory from the start. Both national and international conditions clearly show this now. Dissension and discord, with resultant disunity, began at once to destroy the Popular Front government from within. Early evidence of nonintervention by the democracies weakened further the morale of the Loyalists. The help of Soviet Russia proved in the end to be a coup de grace, as fatal to Spanish Republican goals as Primo de Rivera's earlier coup d'etat proved to be to army-clerical groups. The excesses of the Barcelona government widened the cleavage between Loyalists and Insurgents, to the great advantage of the latter, who were able thereby to consolidate their gains through the help of Italy and Germany, whose type of government was more in accord with the traditional Spanish way of life. This thought must be kept steadily in mind if one is to understand the pivotal strength of the Franco government in the present swiftly changing Mediterranean pattern.

WHAT HAPPENS to Franco Spain is of tremendous significance to us. Not because his government may now be of direct or indirect aid to us in this area, however important that may be, or because his government may swing openly to the support of the Axis powers. Its real significance lies in the postwar effects of the stand the Franco government takes upon our own hemispheric policy and program of accords with the Spanish-American republics, the two inherently strongest of which, Argentina and Chile, have not yet broken relations with these Axis powers, despite our Government's realistic efforts since 1933 for continental defense in anticipation of just such a global war as that in which we are now engaged.

Governments enter into accords only with governments. These accords tend to last, especially in these days of compromise and broken promise, just as long as these governments endure, and are, accordingly, helpful or futile. Unless there should be, therefore, at the end of this war, overwhelming popular demand in the Spanish-American republics for the continuance in power of their present governments, the cohesive, unifying continental force, more or less effective in Spanish America today as the result of our purposed moral and material aid, may weaken or even disappear with revolts and new governments subsequent to defeat or victory of Franco Spain. The latter in itself doesn't really matter. What does matter with respect to our continental policy is a Franco decision openly to take sides in this war.

Spain visibly carries the scars of civil strife that began at the close of the Spanish-American War with efforts of the liberal intellectuals to build a new Spain. These efforts clashed naturally with the older traditional elements of church and state that could not or would not see that their mistakes might have been responsible for the loss of the last remnants of the world's greatest empire. Nowhere perhaps was there ever a more sincere desire of the liberal mind for a modern progressive government. Nowhere perhaps was there an opposition so firmly entrenched within a country's traditions that had once made that country so powerful. It was only natural, therefore, that two dissident philosophies of government—each in a sense, however, peculiar to the Spanish—should develop a conflict that will lead in less than a generation to a military dictatorship and the downfall of a dynasty, to a Popular Front republic of Left republicans, Socialists, Communists and Anarco-Syndicalists, and finally to the present military totalitarian nationalist government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The politico-social repercussions of this conflict carried across the sea to Spain's former colonies. Their import was basically ideological. The men of 1898 were men of the pen. Instead of a secure political structure they gave the following generation of the 1930's, many of which were also scholars and writers, only an ideology that was difficult for agrarian and clerical Spain to assimilate. Thus at no time within the last 40 years can one truly say that the majority of the Spanish people understood or desired a liberal government hostile to Spanish character and temperament formed on traditions that are older in Spain with respect to their vitality than in any other European nation.

WE REFER to these traditions collectively as Hispanism. Pan Americanists generally dislike its aim. Outwardly Spanish-American governments have professed at times indifference towards its claims; some have even for political expediency challenged it as a motivating force in the culture of their peoples. But cultured statesmen and writers, even those in countries of basic Indian stock, have openly confessed their cultural debt to and love for their mother country, Spain. They may be found in either ideological group. Their influence may determine whether their country is with one group, Leftist, today, or tomorrow, Rightest, with the other. When Ruiz Guinazu left the Vatican by the way of Madrid to take charge of Argentina's foreign relations, the present stand of the latter country was easily predictable by those familiar with Argentine's social history. In spite of political disagreement Spanish politicians of character as far apart ideologically as Maeztu or Indalecio Prieto tighten Spain's hold in those countries where they are accredited or in exile with leaders and followers of these different ideologies. It is the same in Mexico as in Argentina; in Cuba as in Chile. There is a better understanding of the meaning and value of Hispanism to Mexican culture today under President Avila Camacho than under his predecessor, Lazaro Cardenas. With real understanding Avila Camacho in his notable address on November 25 to the Mexican intellectuals sought for the first time since Madero to include them in the pattern of the Mexican Revolution.

If degree of attachment to Spain varies, due to local political situations in the Spanish-American republics or to labor ideology under the leadership of such men as Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico or Paul Haya de la Torre of Peru, it only reflects, however, relationship to an administration and not to Spain itself. For, while the best known men of letters witness in their writings the source of their culture, one outstanding fact in political history is even more convincing. A distinguished publicist of Peru, Victor Maurtua, calls the Monroe Doctrine, proclaimed 119 years ago this month, the first Pan American Declaration. And yet after more than a century in a time of crisis, the greatest perhaps in the history of our country and continent, two countries, for reasons we may not yet fully understand, have maintained a position of isolation within the Pan American frame in agreement with Spanish neutrality as they did in the First World War.

Failure to understand the difficulties of the Franco government can so easily prejudice the American popular mind in respect to the stand taken by these two leading Spanish-American countries. Unfriendly criticism, an unfriendly attitude toward Spain, whatever may be its type of government, may later jeopardize our Pan American relations as it has in the past. Our State Department is quite aware of this. Recent friendly gestures by our Government would seem to imply that the State Department hopes that Spain will at least maintain neutrality. That is surely wiser than popular clamor that whoever is not for us is against us. In any event they help us to understand the role of Spain in a dependable Pan American program.

North Of Rostov

By Barnet Nover

The Winter Struggle In Russia

THE GERMAN tide which swept across Russia in the summer and fall of 1941 reached its crest at Rostov and the suburbs of Moscow late in November of that year. But the recession that followed was only limited in extent.

NOVER

Despite the fact that the Red army gave them no rest throughout an exceptionally long and bitter winter, the Germans managed to hold on to the bulk of their gains, including a series of strong points extending from the Baltic to the Sea of Azov.

This is a point to remember in connection with the present Russian operations in the Rzhev, the middle Don and the Stalingrad sectors. Once again the German tide is receding. But it would be unwise to assume that the recession this time will be any greater, comparatively speaking, than it was last year.

After all, the Germans have not been dislodged either from Rzhev or from Stalingrad and the Red army is still 120 miles from Rostov.

THE REAL IMPORTANCE of the present Russian offensive is not to be gauged, however, in square miles of territory recovered from the invaders, in the number of cities captured or even in terms of German losses of men and materiel.

The real importance of that offensive is that it comes at a time when Germany has begun to suffer an absolute as well as a relative reduction in manpower resources, when the curve of her war production is beginning to decline while that of the Allies is rising sharply, and when conditions in theaters other than Russia may make it impossible for her to enjoy a period of recuperation this winter, even if the Russian front were stabilized. And this the Red army's offensive has thus far prevented.

LAST JUNE the absence of a second front made it possible for the German army to resume where it had left off the previous November, at least in the Crimea and the Ukraine.

Even then, of course, Hitler had to make the unpleasant choice between carrying out large scale offensive operations in Russia, which meant keeping the bulk of the Luftwaffe on the Eastern Front, and providing German cities with adequate defenses against Allied air attacks.

He chose the former course, with the result that, in some measure at least, the civilian populations of Rostock and Cologne and Hamburg and Duesseldorf and other places were forced to pay for German successes in the Don Valley and the northern Caucasus.

NEXT SPRING and summer the situation facing the Reich promises to be even more unfavorable than it was last spring and summer.

During the last few days the Allies have demonstrated that, despite the needs arising out of their two-pronged African campaign, they are still capable of carrying out large scaled air raids on such places as Duisberg and Munich. And Allied air strength is still growing. The other day Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, the new head of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force, declared that "within a very brief period" still heavier blows will be dealt Germany from the air than she has experienced thus far.

By next spring, too, the Allies may be in full control of the entire northern coast of Africa, which will mean that every part of the Italian peninsula will be within short range of Allied air power.

IN VIEW of the present situation, therefore, there is a very real possibility that during the winter what is left of Germany's offensive power will permanently be blunted.

This is a possibility which the Nazi regime has already begun to take into account, and for which it is desperately preparing but which it will certainly try to postpone as long as possible. For the Nazis realize that while an all-out defensive stand by the Reich might postpone it could not avert the inevitable defeat.

It is a fair assumption, therefore, that as long as Germany possesses any reserve of striking power she will use it in whatever theater its employment promises any measure of success even if it means weakening her position in other theaters.

THIS, IN FACT, has been the policy which Hitler has pursued for some time.

He abandoned large-scale air attacks on Britain 18 months ago so as to conserve his bomber strength for the fighting on the Eastern Front. Unable, after last June, to carry on simultaneous offensives in Russia and Egypt he starved Rommel so as to make possible the assault on Stalingrad. Now he has had to move men and planes to North Africa that he badly needs in Russia. In the meantime, in an effort to retain Tunisia, he has had to abandon Libya.

Hitler's preoccupation with Russia last summer helped make possible General Montgomery's triumphant sweep across Egypt and Cyrenaica and also the successful Allied landing in Morocco and Algeria. The opening of a large-scale African front has, by the same token, provided the Red Army with an opportunity it is now brilliantly capitalizing north of Rostov. In the meantime Allied air power is continuing to batter down on German production and transportation centers.

But these pressures on the Wehrmacht from the east, the west and the south are still in their initial stage. They are the prelude to that all-out assault on the Reich which is still months off.

Coaster Gets Wedged in 12-Inch Pipe

Montville, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—Little Johnny Kuiper had the whole town stirred up yesterday.

Johnny, who is 2½ and who likes to play with the bigger boys, went sleigh-riding down Hillcrest Road hill and here's what happened:

He fell off the sleigh, skidded head first into a 12-inch drain pipe and stopped halfway under an intersecting street. There he stuck, too frightened to do anything more than cry for his mamma.

The other children, hearing Johnny's cries from beneath the earth, called his mother, Mrs. Henry Kuiper. She called the police. They called the fire department.

The efforts of 15 firemen armed with picks and shovels failed to free Johnny, so they summoned the Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s emergency squad.

Heavy jack hammers finally completed the difficult task of cracking the pipe without harming its occupant.

Two and a half hours after he started his sleigh ride, Johnny was in All Souls' Hospital, Morristown, where Dr. Oscar Cohen said he was suffering from exposure and shock, but would be all right.

GIFT SUGGESTI[ON]

From England!
PURE SILK TIE & HANDKERCHIEF

A long-looked-for shipment has just arrived from England . . and we do not remember ever seeing more beautiful sets than these. All silk Foulards and entirely handmade. The colors are done with a real artist's skill.

THE SET $6.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Store Open Saturday 9:30 to 6 P. M.
closed tomorrow Christmas Day

Jelleff's

Look here Santa . . .
Last-minute "Finds"!
$3.95

Shoulder Strap Bag saddle-stitched saddle leather and a perfect size; has flap-pocket for bills. Black, tan, wine, brown. $3.95.

Double Handle Pouch neat and light; tailored in saddle leather with a smart metal clasp. Tan, brown, wine, black. $3.95.

Jelleff's—Street Floor

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ NECKWEAR . . . for a
Merry Christmas

What nicer gift to give a man than Neckwear with the Lewis & Thos. Saltz label that denotes Quality. These cravats have all been selected, tie by tie, by Mr. Lewis Saltz for their beautiful and colorful patterns. All are pure silk . . . many of them imported from England. These are ties he will cherish . . . and wear.

$1.50 $2.50 $3.50 $5

All Gifts Attractively Boxed

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

3 Ape Babies Get Gentle Care

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (AP).—Three incubator babies at the St. Louis Zoo—two infant orangutans and a chimpanzee—are thriving on practically the same care given babies in the best hospital nurseries.

In fact, the ape house has taken on the aspect of a maternity ward since their recent births.

The valuable little jungle animals, living in regulation baby incubators, are fed from bottles every three hours by devoted keepers who sleep on cots beside them. Scientifically prepared formulas are prescribed by a hospital pediatrician—and it was discovered they must be "burped" after each meal just like a child.

Most prized of the three is "Trouble," 3-pound offspring of a former star performer in the zoo's famous chimpanzee show. She has appeared in numerous movies and newsreels. But she wasn't very motherly, and her baby had to be taken away from her.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller says "Trouble" is as helpless as a human infant, and sleeps most of the time wrapped in blankets. When fed from his bottle, he waves his fists in the air, in a manner similar to that of a 3-week-old child.

The two orangutans—Friday and Henry—are slightly older and are not regarded as quite such a rarity as the baby chimp. At the age of two months they are alert and quick, with bright eyes and amazingly strong grips in their toes. Their mothers died shortly after they were born.

Friday had a time with the colic for a while—until a zoo cook suggested ape babies might also be "burped" like human babies. Vierheller tried patting Friday's back after each feeding. The little fellow "burped" and had no more colic.

Since then the three babies have been given the back-beating ritual after each meal.

Our Men in Alaska And Australia To Get Yule Gifts

Gifts for every American soldier in Alaska and Australia will be distributed on Christmas Day by the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time it was reported that Christmas entertainment and food will be provided at Red Cross clubs in England.

Special programs have been arranged for men stationed in Iceland.

Gifts for the men in Australia were wrapped by Australian womens volunteers, working in day and night shifts. Residents of the Pacific Coast donated the gifts for the men in Alaska.

Economist Bernard Baruch Gives $1,000,000 To Fifteen World Relief Organizations

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Bernard M. Baruch, philanthropist and adviser on United States economic matters, today gave away one million dollars in War Bonds to 15 relief societies.

Baruch would not allow himself to be quoted, but it was understood that he was making a larger annual relief contribution this year than at any other time. Baruch came to New York City as a boy, worked in an obscure position in Wall Street and finally rose to one of the greatest names in the financial world through his own efforts.

He was once quoted as saying: "It has always been easy for me to make money, why shouldn't I give it away."

The contributions today were as follows:

Army Relief, $200,000; Navy Relief, $200,000; Merchant Seamen's Relief, Red Cross, Russian Relief Society, United China Relief, and British War Relief Society, each, $100,000; American Friends Service Committee, (Philadelphia—Quaker) $20,000; Joint Distribution Committee (Jewish), $20,000; Greek War Relief, $10,000; Norwegian Relief, Inc., (Chicago), $10,000; American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia, $10,000; American Committee for Christian Refugees, $10,000; Catholic Committee for Refugees from Germany, $5000; Unitarian Service Committee (Boston), $5000. A balance of $10,000 was earmarked for later.

The bonds were available in the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. at New York City for immediate delivery. Letters were mailed by Baruch to the various recipients yesterday. Baruch stipulated that the Army and Navy Relief Societies should each give $25,000 of their allotments to the United Service organizations.

In his letter to the Russian Relief Society, Baruch said "I am not a supporter of the Moscow system of government but I am a great admirer of the bravery of the Russian people and I am deeply grateful for what their efforts mean to me."

Charlotte Carr Quits as Director Of Hull House

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Charlotte Carr, successor to the late Jane Addams as head resident of Hull House, has resigned the directorship of Chicago's famous slum settlement.

Miss Carr issued no public announcement of the resignation and her associates at Hull House, in the near west side "melting pot," referred all questions to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, one of the settlement's founders. Mrs. Bowen, in turn, said she had no statement other than that Miss Carr no longer was director.

Motorists Asked To Delay Repairs If Unessential

Because of the dwindling supply of automotive mechanics, the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday urged motorists to put off unessential repairs until after the war.

ODT said motorists should make only those repairs which are necessary to safe operation, or to prolong the mechanical life of cars.

"Neither the manpower nor the supplies can any longer be spared to repair bent fenders, replace radiator grills, or do other unnecessary repair work," ODT said.

Gun Plant Blast Kills 1, Hurts 6

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP).—A woman employe was killed and six others were injured today in an explosion at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. plant.

All seven were in the immediate vicinity of a primer assembly machine in which the blast occurred.

Investigating authorities, who identified the dead woman as Mrs. Beatrice Simpson, 31, of this city, said damage was light and work was resumed immediately on other machines in the room.

The explosion was the second at the huge plant in the past three months.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Lee Blvd. at Jackson
Arlington, Va.
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
11 a. m. "Our Saviour is Born"
Robert Rieke, Pastor

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

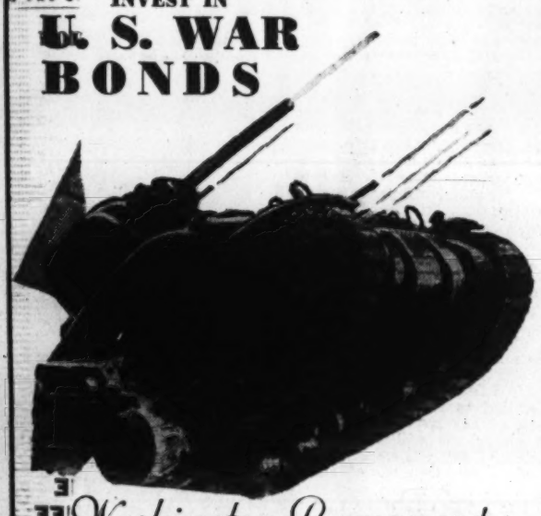
EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D. Rector
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
CHRISTMAS EVE
10:30-10:45 P. M.—Carols on the McKim Memorial Chimes.
10:45 P. M.—Carol Service by the Epiphany Choir.
11:30 P. M.—Festival Service of Holy Communion.
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
10:15 A. M.—Carols on the McKim Memorial Chimes.
10:30 A. M.—Union Service, under auspices of the Federation of Churches, with sermon by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.
ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
Christmas Eve
11 P. M. Holy Communion
Christmas Day
10 A. M. Holy Communion

Christmas Eve
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
ADDRESS BY THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON
HOLY COMMUNION — CAROL SINGING
Doors Open at 11 P.M.—Service at Midnight
Christmas Day
Holy Communion — 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon — 11 a. m.
THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON
Evening Prayer—4 p. m.
Washington Cathedral
"A House of Prayer For All People"
MASSACHUSETTS AND WISCONSIN AVENUES—TROLLEY 30, BUS M-6 OR N-2

Saint Thomas
18th St. between P & Q near Dupont Circle
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D.D., Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 P.M. Midnight Choral Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8 and 11 a. m.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
8 and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 Festal Service
P.M. Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Festal Service
Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector

IT'S A LONG ROAD TO BERLIN
But You Can Help Shorten It If You
INVEST IN
U. S. WAR BONDS

Washington Permanent Building Association
629 F ST. N.W.

Store Hours Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

They're Fine Christmas Gifts!
OPTICAL SALE
Reduced from regular stock 2.99
Lenses extra
• Simulated shell frame • Folding oxfords
• Rimless mountings • Engraved frames
Give him or her that "extra" pair of glasses they've always needed and wanted. You save tremendously in this sale . . . and for a limited time only at this low price. Your choice of the four styles above.
Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled . . . lenses duplicated from regular glasses. Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott in attendance.
The Hecht Co.'s OPTICAL SHOP—Main Floor

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"The Blend of Experience"

A Gift in finest taste
—because it is the finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF
Exclusive Distributors:
THE HOUSE OF STOVER
2035 17th Street N.W.

IT MAY be the "holiday season" — but war needs the wires that you used to use for Christmas calls.
Long Distance lines are loaded with urgent messages. Extra lines can't be added because copper and other materials are needed for the war.
So—this Christmas please don't send your greetings by Long Distance. Don't make any Long Distance calls unless it's vitally necessary.
WAR CALLS COME FIRST
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 9900

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Dear Mr. Povich. I am a little girl, 8 years old, and some of the older children in our block say there is no Santa Claus. Dad says if I see it in The Post, it's true. Please, is there a Santa Claus? Virginia Blatz.)

Yer darn tootin', Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Pay no heed to the older children on your block. They're jaded and they've lost faith. They have the narrow viewpoint, Virginia. Just because they don't see him padding around on the night before Christmas with his gifts in his bag is no reason to be disillusioned.

POVICH

Of course, there's a Santa Claus, Virginia. He isn't always dressed up in a red coat and white whiskers and he doesn't always save his favors for Christmas. He distributes his bounty throughout the year. The folks who don't recognize him and believe there is no Santa Claus are ingrates, Virginia.

Ask Roy Cullenbine. He'll tell you there is a Santa Claus, Virginia. Who but Santa could have engineered that trade last September that sent Cullenbine from the seventh-place Yankees and got him a half-share in the world series. Cullenbine will tell you that Santa had his hand in that.

And Santa doesn't draw any color line, Virginia. Beau Jack, the Negro lad who used to shine shoes in the locker room of the golf club at Augusta, Ga., will always tell you there is a Santa Claus. Some folks down thatway chipped in $50 apiece to get him started on a prize fight career and at last reports Beau Jack has banked $30,000, besides winning the lightweight title. He's older than the children on your block, and he'll tell you there is a Santa Claus.

So will Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and six of the men with him when their plane came down in the Pacific last month. They know there is a Santa Claus, and that he doesn't always use his reindeer to get places. Santa used a Navy scout plane to search out the Rickenbacker party after they spent 23 days on flimsy rubber rafts and brought them to safety. Capt. Rickenbacker never doubted that the spirit of Santa Claus would let them perish.

See, Virginia, There IS a Santa Claus

The Minnesota football team, too, will vouch for Santa Claus, Virginia. Its victory over Michigan this season was in the best Santa Claus spirit. When Minnesota needed a field goal to beat Michigan and called on Bill Garnaas to make a drop kick, knowing he'd never made one before in his life, they were banking a bit on Santa, Virginia. And Garnaas kicked it. If Minnesota had any reason to doubt that Santa exists, Virginia, they were convinced after the game when it was brought out that Garnaas had kicked his field goal, actually, after time had run out in the first half and an erring official had given them a break by stopping the clock.

There's a great big strong football player at Illinois, Virginia, who knows there is a Santa Claus. He's Alex Agase, a guard. Now guards, you know, are not supposed to score touchdowns. Some guards never score a touchdown throughout their whole football careers. But when Illinois' big game with Minnesota came up last month Alex Agase scored two touchdowns that afternoon to win the ball game for his side. The whole Illinois team, in fact, knows there is a Santa Claus, Virginia.

And so do the St. Louis Cardinals. They weren't being paid much money last season, those Cardinals weren't. And Brooklyn had a 10-game lead for the pennant with little more than a month to go. Just as surely as Brooklyn went into a long slump and the Cardinals came along to cash in on the world series against the Yankees, they're sure there's a Santa Claus, Virginia. And they're older than little boys.

The whole baseball industry, in fact, knows there is a Santa Claus, Virginia. To them, he bears a remarkable resemblance to Mr. F. D. R., who flashed 'em the green light early in the year when Pearl Harbor threatened to put the kibosh on their business. Some of those baseball people, like Connie Mack, are 80 years old, Virginia, and they haven't lost faith in Santa Claus.

No. Santa Claus, Virginia? Don't be silly.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds and Birds Here; Fats Drops Some Hints

Bored, D. C., Dec. 23

Dear Boss,

I told you I would be back when the starlings returned to Pennsylvania Avenue. There's evidence that the birds are there and this will be evidence that I'm here. The only difference between them and me is that I tell little white lies.

HAIGHT

I received your note with the order to "get funny, Height." I must admit that I was a bit disappointed. I thought you were going to write "get funny and get going, Haight." You promised to support me in the manner to which I'm accustomed and it hasn't been my custom to allow winter to catch me more than a furlong away from a palm tree, if you know what I mean.

I can't stay around Washington, Boss. It would have been bad enough under ordinary circumstances but it's getting unbearable now since that song "Mr. Five By Five" became popular. Time was when I could wobble down 14th Street and a passerby would only snicker or smile. Now they laugh when they see me coming and as they pass I can hear them humming that darned song.

I hope you are not planning to become a journalistic Edgar Bergen and make me your Charlie McCarthy. In the first place I couldn't stay on your lap without a retread, and in the second place I was planning to get myself a secretary this Winter and darned if I'm going to sit three on a chair. Besides I don't want you to limp into some doctor's office and have him tell you that you are suffering from "fat on the knee."

But Boss, perhaps your 250-pound Nothing Editor is ahead of himself. You never were one to want me tied to a printer's apron string. I'll bet you have some surprise up your sleeve in the way of a trip for me. I realize these are war times. Why not make me a war correspondent?

Now don't get me wrong, none of that Sitka and Iceland stuff, Boss.

If you want to send me North make it North Africa. And if you can't think of a good hot place (don't say that, Boss) why not Capablanca? At least that's the name of one city over there I can pronounce.

I know you are going to make some crack about not sending me somewhere because it would disrupt transportation. But I have that all figured out.

Now suppose you wanted to send me to North Africa and suppose I stopped shaking long enough to say yes. Well, first I would have to get to Baltimore. That would be simple. Just get Walter Haight, the horse, tie me behind him on a long rope, tell him that there's two quarts of oats in a Baltimore shipyard and he will drag me over there.

Now don't come up with that stuff about the Government doesn't want to waste fats. Suppose I did wear away a few sliding to Baltimore. I have that figured out, too. The Maryland Roads Commission might present me with an efficiency 'E' for oiling the road on the way over.

I know you are thinking about where they could get a ship large enough to carry me to North Africa. But don't worry your little head about me foreing a couple of hundred soldiers off a transport or taking up valuable cargo space.

When they get me in that Baltimore shipyard they can pull me up on the weighs and go to work on me. All they would have to do would be to remove my chins, replace them with fins and I would be ready for launching. That would just about put

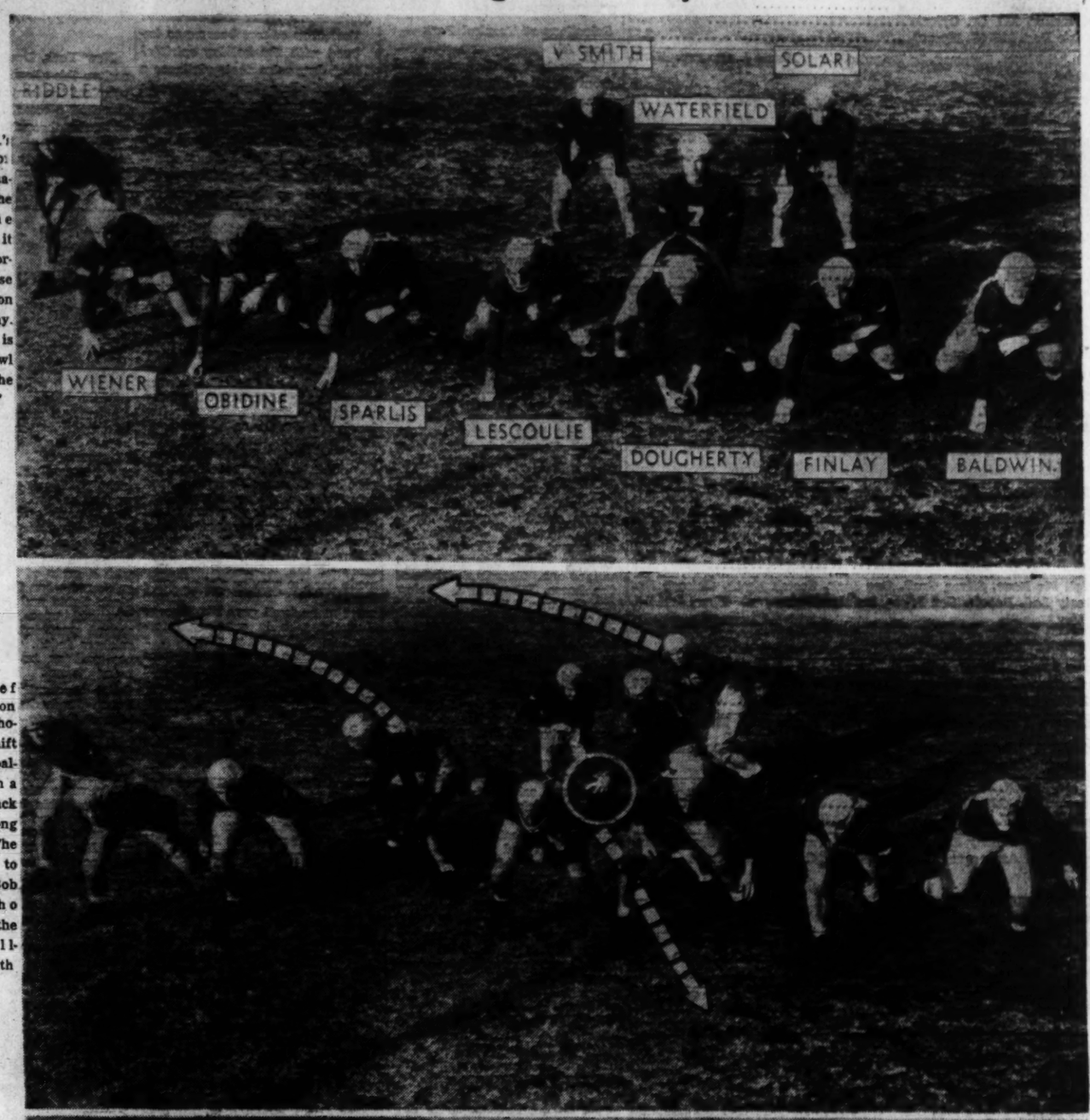
See HAIGHT, Page 13, Column 3.

30 Redskins in First Workout for Pro Bowl Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats May Stage Spring Training at Charlotte

If You Solve This Send Georgia's Wally Butts Collect Wire



1 U. C. L. A.'s variation of the "T" formation is called the "QT" and the Bruins hope it will puzzle Georgia in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Boston College is the only bowl team using the orthodox "T"

2 The chief variation from the orthodox "T" is a shift into an unbalanced line with a single wingback on the strong side (above). The ball goes to Quarterback Bob Waterfield who feints it to the plunging fullback, Vic Smith

3 Waterfield dips the ball to Halfback Al Solari, who picks up additional interference from Guard Al Sparlis, who pulls out of the line and Solari is on his way around end. Georgia papers please copy and forward

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Four Clubs Abandon California

Cubs, White Sox, Pirates, Browns Seeking Camps In Middle West

Sunny Florida was virtually kissed off as the Nats' 1943 spring training site by Clark Griffith yesterday, with the strong indication he would train his Washington team at Charlotte, N. C.

Only two days after he had reiterated that he planned to resume spring operations at Orlando, Fla., Griffith declared "it looks like all the big leagues teams will pull out of Florida this year on account of the travel problem."

Griffith revised plans for the Florida trip following announcement the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals had abandoned Florida bases in favor of training camps not so far distant.

To Confer With Eastman

"I have a conference scheduled with Joseph P. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, after the first of the new year," said Griffith, "and I had been awaiting the outcome of that meeting before definitely pulling out of Florida. But in the meantime all club owners have received bulletins from Commissioner Kenesaw Landis asking us to train nearer home and that is now the likelihood.

"We will, of course, respect any recommendation made by Mr. Eastman. We want to give him our fullest cooperation, voluntarily, and a voluntary withdrawal from Florida by our teams would demonstrate our desire to cooperate more than anything I know.

"We have all the facilities for putting our team in training at Charlotte."

Griffith's choice of Charlotte as a site follows logically. He owns that city's franchise in the Piedmont League and has recently constructed a new stadium there, called "Griffith Park." Hotel facilities would be considerably easier, he says.

"The weather will not be as good as in Florida," said Griffith, "but maybe we've been spoiled. Perhaps we can do some of our training indoors in the early weeks. We won't go to camp as early as usual."

Dodgers Seek Yale Cage for Training

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers may go north to Yale's huge Coxe Memorial baseball cage for their spring training it was disclosed tonight by Harold F. Woodcock, the university's A. A. business manager.

Woodcock, reporting on a conference in New York City last week with President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, said it was agreed Yale's field house would be made available for the Brooklyn baseball club unless U. S. Army officials requisitioned it for military purposes.

An Army spokesman is reported, however, to have stated the baseball cage would not be among the Yale properties being converted for use under the Armed Forces College Training Plan here next month, thus making it available to Rickey.

Four Clubs Abandon California Camps

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Four would-be springtime visitors to California—the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns—gave up their plans today and joined the mass baseball migration away from Southern and Western coast-

See BASEBALL, Page 13, Col. 4

Connie Mack Finally Bares His Cunning at Tipping Bats

'Old Gentleman,' at 80th Birthday Party, Says Only One Batter Got Even

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (AP).—Connie Mack, celebrating his eightieth birthday today, disclosed for the first time why he was considered a "tricky" catcher back in the 1880's and 1890's.

Speaking at the annual birthday luncheon tendered him by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, Mack recalled he was adept at tipping the batters' bat on third strike.

"We got away with a lot in those days because there was only one umpire," said the grand old gentleman of baseball, his blue eyes twinkling. "There was one umpire in particular I remember. Tommy Lynch was his name. He was always watching me like a hawk to see how I managed to tip the bat, but he never caught on."

One Player Got Even

"There was only one player who got even with me," the tall, lean president and manager of the Athletics continued. "He was old Buck Weaver. Later he played under me at Milwaukee, but at the time he was with Louisville and I was with Pittsburgh.

"Weaver warned me if I didn't lay off he was going to do something about it, but I paid no attention. Weaver batted left-handed and the next time he had two strikes he just stepped back from

See MACK, Page 12, Column 4.

Conn Offers to Box Joe Louis in Army Camp Team Bouts

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 23.—Corpl. Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Irishman, was made boxing instructor at Camp Lee today, and the "Golden Boy" of heavyweight boxing immediately began mapping plans to pair his new recruits with the Fort Riley, Kans., team instructed by Sergt. Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champion.

"And if we can get the match, I'd like to meet Louis in the heavyweight bout, on any conditions," Conn declared. "I'm more convinced than ever I can beat Louis."

Conn, who entered the Army in March, 1942, was transferred to Camp Lee today from Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, N. Y.

30 Redskins Report to Ray Flaherty

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football League, romped through their first practice session today in preparation for their joust with the league all-stars Sunday in the annual Pro Bowl game.

Coach Ray Flaherty, on leave from the Navy, took his squad of 30 men to Shibe Park for a long limbering up workout, and planned a blackboard drill and another practice session tomorrow.

Earlier this morning the players got time off from football routine to do their last-minute Christmas shopping. Fifteen wives and 14 children were included in the Washington party and will spend Christmas here.

With the exception of Steve Slivinski, veteran guard, the champions were expected to field the same team at the kickoff that started against the Chicago Bears in the championship battle last week. Slivenski was hurt in the title game.

The Stars, under Coaches Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsons, held a four-hour practice session at the Swarthmore College field house. Anderson has said nothing about the type of offense he intends to use, but the Stars are expected to run mostly from the T-formation favored by the Bears.

Attendance Drop Most Noted Effect of War on Sports

Decline Interpreted to Mean Fans Are in Armed Forces or at War Work

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Of the widespread effects war has produced on sports, the decline in attendance was the most obvious, a poll of the Nation's writers by the Associated Press showed today.

Virtually everyone of the 90 scribes who cast ballots mentioned the blow to attendance as one of the major imprints the year of war has left on competitive athletics—but the experts were at odds on how to interpret this fact.

In general they agreed it was not a lack of interest in sports which has reduced the size of crowds for most events and forced the abandonment of some. Rather it was the difficulty of travel and the enrollment of a great multitude of customary patrons in the armed services and in vital war work.

Several writers pointed out that the millions of men now in the Army and Navy are the same men who used to jam the ball parks, the race tracks, the football stadia and the basketball arenas. Others who used to have leisure time in which to watch these spectacles now are tied to their jobs for long hours. Because these men can't get to games and meets now, many of the women and children who formerly accompanied them also no longer turn out.

Yet, the writers concluded, these

See POLL, Page 13, Column 4.

John Borican Dead From Three-Month Mystery Ailment

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 23.—The ravages of pernicious anemia, a disease that still baffles medical science, shriveled the gallant frame of Long John Borican, famous American track star, ate away his strength and finally cost him his life, it was revealed today.

Borican, 29-year-old Negro middle-distance ace, faded from 170 pounds to a paltry 110 in the last three months, before succumbing at his home here last night.

At one time or another he held six world's indoor records; at 600 and 800 yards, 800 meters, 1000 yards and 1000 meters and two-thirds of a mile. He held the [illegible] yard national indoor and 800 outdoor titles at the time of his death.

YMS
SHOP TODAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Suggestions for
Last-Minute
SHOPPERS
Nationally-known Gifts for "Him" are still available in variety at the Y. M. S. for last minute shoppers. Give him a gift with the label he prefers.
Alligator Rainwear, $11.50 to $30.50
Metropole Coats, $42.50 to $47.50
Timely Clothes $40 to $55
Lee & Stetson Hats, $5 to $25
Bostonian Shoes, $8.95 to $12.50
Manhattan Shirts, $2.50 to $5.50
Beau Brummel Ties, $1 to $3.50
Puritan Sweaters, $2.50 to $10
Westminster Hose, 45c to $1
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Bryan Station Scores Easy Victory in Tropical Feature Race

2329 Crowd Sees Bradley Castoff Win

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 23.—Max Wexler's Bryan Station, an E. R. Bradley cast-off which had not been to the post since running a few ineffectual races in Florida last winter, drove to victory in the featured Okeechobee Purse here today as all remained quiet on the Tropical front.

A crowd of 2329, or 40 less than the day before, saw Bryan Station confirm brisk morning trials, for the clockers had reported the gelding had outworked his stablemate Dispose, winner of the first half of the divided Inaugural Handicap. Incidentally, owner Wexler has won three races here in as many days, including two features.

Three Quarters of Length

Bryan Station, paying $23.70, led Quakertown home by three-quarters of a length, with Full Cry, the choice, a length and a half farther away. The time for the 6 furlongs was 1:11 1-5.

After the sixth event, betting was running almost exactly the same as the previous day, when the eight-race total just missed $130,000. The third day a year ago brought a play of $217,994 from a crowd of 5542.

More paring down was done by the management today with the fully expected slow business. The mezzanine mutuels windows in grandstand and clubhouse were closed, probably until Christmas Day, a move similar to that made by Bowie this fall on dull days. Some men in other departments were laid off as well as mutuel workers affected.

Had Worked Impressively

Quakertown, like Bryan Station, had worked impressively and went out to duel with the ultimate winner. Bryan Station pulled away after a quarter mile but had to be kept under pressure to hold his rival safe to the end. Full Cry raced forwardly and barely beat Meggy for the show.

Most of the fans disregarded the fact that Ask Me had won his previous race at Rockingham, with the result that the gelding was allowed to go postward at odds of $34.20 for $2 in the seventh contest. The Questionnaire 3-year-old, after a duel with Shasta Man, disposed of that plater and went on to win by a half length over the fast finishing Nancy's Baby. Alaflag was beaten a length for the place.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
*Sergeant Bill (No boy)	109	8-1
Burrs Rush (Mojena)	111	10-1
Kansas City (No boy)	116	3-1
*Grand Gay (No boy)	106	10-1
Sumatra II (No boy)	110	6-1
Tatnall Star (Wells)	108	20-1
*War Tower (Bates)	111	8-1
*Countess Abbot (No boy)	105	20-1
Albino (Weir)	110	10-1
Baggrave (Robart)	113	12-1
Baltee (No boy)	113	10-1
Gold Bill (Jeman)	116	10-1
Lookout Rascal (Luce)	111	5-1
Arrow Traction (MacAndrew)	113	15-1
Chance Run (Brunelle)	113	8-1
Recap (McCreary)	114	10-1
Black Flame (Thornburg)	111	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Spy Ann	102	*Anna Covell	109
*Chilla Nation	109	*Ophelia II	106
*Masculine	103		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Bam	118	The Fiend	126
Miss Militant	124	*Pree Double	122
*Powder Bluff	122		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Pop's Pick	112	Valdina Sol	120
Shiny Penny	120	Chipamink	118
Philadelphia	115	Okabena	112
Sea Fare	118		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Afghanistan	108	*Challante	109
Earliana	112	*Study Period	109
Poet Laureate	109	Meal Flag	107
Little Slam	111	*Alchano	104
*Sweepstaker	104	*Reaper's Blade	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Evil Spirit	115	*Holly	106
Ambo	114	Mention	108
*Toujour	106	Alphabow	102
Curiosa	105	Allmar	111
*Legal Advice	106	Purling Light	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post at 3:30 (P. E. W.).
Track slow.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Cloudy Weather, Highbrew.
2—Compton, Weisenheimer, Pitch 'n' Toss.
3—Broiler, Masculine, Cagot.
4—Powder Bluff, The Fiend, Miss Militant.
5—Valdina Sol, Shiny Penny, Chipamink.
6—Challante, Poet Laureate, Study Period.
7—Evil Spirit, Legal Advice, Toujour.
Best bet—Valdina Sol.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Sumatra III, Kansas City, Lookout Rascal.
2—Liberty Ite, Roseate Dream, Cinema Queen.
3—Indian Penny, Down Six, Clip Clop.
4—Ample Reward, Magdala, Fatal Hour.
5—Prominette, Tindell, Guerryton.
6—Gold Teddy, Jamerica, Happy Family.
7—Challomine, Bulldinger, Plantagenet.
8—Raisin' Bread, Miss Discovery, Sentinel.
Best bet—INDIAN PENNY.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Sudden Thought, Cloudy Weather, Pomiva.
2—High Plaid, Weisenheimer, Blossom Queen.
3—Anna Covell, Broiler, Jump Bid.
4—Powder Bluff, The Fiend, Miss Militant.
5—Shiny Penny, Valdina Sol, Chipamink.
6—Alchano, Reaper's Blade, Challante.
7—Toujour, Purling Light, Ambo.
Best bet—TOJOUR.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Transformer, 109 (R. Wright)	41.40	12.50	5.40
Polymelior, 111 (E. Oyler)		14.90	4.70
Prairie Dog, 116 (G. Moore)			2.50

Patrol Flight, Zacamay, La Reinette, Cirio, Mattie J. also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Coupon, 116 (B. Thompson)	5.40	3.40	3.40
Ladies First, 108 (D. Gorman)		3.40	2.80
Flying Torpedo, 116 (R. Sisto)			5.40

Fondante, Valdina Joe, Goober Lad, Macmante also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Pharblaze, 111 (D. Gorman)	4.40	2.90	2.20
Good Lawyer, 116 (R. Sisto)		2.90	2.20
Bass Fiddle, 116 (N. Jemas)			2.70

Mon Flag, On the Cuff also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Ariel Play, 111 (D. Gorman)	5.10	3.90	3.20
Rush Act, 116 (W. Eads)		4.00	2.80
Sky Bound, 116 (D. Brunelle)			4.70

Valdina Punch, Risanda, Thisisit, Top Sergeant also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gossip Miss, 102 (J. Thornburg)	28.70	14.20	8.40
Spread Eagle, 110 (T. Atkinson)		12.50	10.80
York River, 110 (G. Hettinger)			5.70

Tell Me More, Silver Grail, One Link, Scotch Broth, Chicago Dr., Liberty Lad, Bebeja, Son Islam, Refulgent also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bryan Station, 110 (C. Mojena)	23.70	10.80	4.00
Quakertown, 110 (B. Thompson)		6.30	3.10
Full Cry, 113 (R. Wholey)			2.60

Llanero, Meggy, Birch Rod, Dr. Whinny also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ask Me, 112 (N. Jemas)	34.20	15.50	7.70
Nancy's Baby, 109 (J. Adams)		8.80	5.60
Alaflag, 107 (W. Mann)			3.60

Even Tan, Sammy Ellegant, Gourmet, Panther Creek, Shasta Man, Buckle Up, Arabesque, Meadow Mouse, Catomar also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough News, 113 (S. Young)	5.00	3.70	2.60
Neddie Lass, 105 (C. Goggi)		7.90	3.80
Alca-Gal, 113 (C. McCreary)			2.70

Perfecto Phil, Dollar Sign, Kai-Hi, Opera's Clown, One by One, Five o' Eight also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Fair Grounds Results, Etnries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Yellow Mask ...105 Auld Lang Syne 107
Psychiatrist ....110 Flag Post 113
Highbrow .....110 *Ethel Belle 106
John's Dream ..113 Juliet C. 107
Windy Smith ...113 *Pomiva 108
Cloudy Weather 117 *Quinlan 108
*Wise Decision ..118 *Sudden Thought 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blossom Queen ..110 Royal Marlboro ..113
Memphis Lad ...113 *Bucket Shop ...105
Compton .....121 Canigo 110
C'non's Banner 105 *Honey Boat 112
Pitch 'N Toss ...107 *Weisenheimer ..108
*Mad Bunny ....102 Connie Ann 114
*High Plaid .....108 *American Byrd ..108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broiler .....117 *Cagot 112
*Jump Bid .....109 *Minotira 108
Spy Ann .....102 *Anna Covell 109
*Chilla Nation ..109 *Ophelia II 106
*Masculine 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Bam .....118 The Fiend 126
Miss Militant ....124 *Pree Double 122
*Powder Bluff ...122

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Pop's Pick .....112 Valdina Sol 120
Shiny Penny ....120 Chipamink 118
Philadelphia ....115 Okabena 112
Sea Fare 118

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Afghanistan ...108 *Challante 109
Earliana .....112 *Study Period ...109
Poet Laureate ..109 Meal Flag 107
Little Slam ....111 *Alchano 104
*Sweepstaker ...104 *Reaper's Blade ..106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Evil Spirit .....115 *Holly 106
Ambo .....114 Mention 108
*Toujour .....106 Alphabow 102
Curiosa .....105 Allmar 111
*Legal Advice ...106 Purling Light ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post at 3:30 (P. E. W.).
Track slow.

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Praiseworthy, 114 (Whiting)	9.80	4.40	4.00
Dizzy B., 112 (Crowther)		4.80	3.60
Mi Secret, 109 (Basham)			7.60

Veiled Prophet, Ava Delight, High Talent, Mad Sweep, Gay Hour and Madam Gray also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bolute, 108 (Brooks)	4.80	2.80	2.20
Victory March, 112 (Clingman)		5.20	3.80
Nilinsky, 115 (Crowther)			2.60

Red Mars, Lactose, Little Mom, Star Bud and Pompton also ran. Time, 1:56.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.00

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Red Ted, 111 (Clingman)	3.80	2.20	2.20
Black Fire, 108 (Reeves)		4.80	2.20
Countrystyle, 116 (George)			2.20

Sunarc, Top Strippen and Chic Fay also ran. Time, 1:49.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Guard, 108 (Clingman)	4.00	2.40	2.20
Jay Bee Dee, 113 (Whiting)		3.20	2.20
Sweet Olga, 108 (Higley)			2.20

Erin Knar, Swift Sue, My Echo also ran. Time, 2:39 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; the McCombs; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No 'Count, 111 (Gross)	10.20	2.60	2.20
Briton, 114 (Higley)		2.20	2.20
Bouncing, 106 (Hauer)			2.20

Up Jack, Rice Cake also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cumshaw, 113 (Duhon)	5.00	3.40	2.60
*Black Thrush, 118 (Phillips)		5.20	3.40
Grenouille, 113 (Brooks)			9.80

Realman, War Wise, Alca Eve, Be Sweet, Half Grand, †Atafa also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Mrs. John Gengler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Armistice, 116 (Nodarse)	11.80	5.60	4.80
Tensleep, 111 (Plesa)		4.20	3.80
Virginia Rose, 114 (Hart)			3.00

My Crest, Lumiere, Two Ply, Selma May, Peggy's Advice, Felsun also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Camden Track To Hold Meeting Of 50 Days in '43

By the Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 23.—The New Jersey Racing Commission announced today 50 days of horse racing would be conducted in 1943 at the New Garden State Park near Camden.

Commission Secretary Fred Ryan said the meet would open July 7 and continue through September 11. There will be no racing on Sundays or Mondays, with the exception of Labor Day, Monday, September 6. Sunday racing is banned by New Jersey law.

This year, the park's first, the meet lasted 49 days, from July 18 to September 12, and included Monday racing.

Bennings Bill

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al,

I received a Christmas card from Galt Davis, the Yankee Lad owner, and it had a big picture of a ship on the front. I hope he wasn't trying to insinuate that I had something to do with boat races. The outlook for an increase in racing on the West Coast is dull. Many horses from California are being shipped to Florida these days. Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg, who was injured while having a "hot hand" at Laurel, appears to be back in top shape. With his father fashioning his career, Thornburg was given plenty of rest and should be none the worse for the accident that kept him in the hospital for two weeks. There are two riders at this track born in the same small town. Apprentice Bobby Wright and Veteran Johnny Adams both saw the first light of day in Iola, Kans. Tony Neri, Post writer now a Coast Guardsman, is a friend of Col. E. R. Bradley and always receives a Christmas card from the Kentuckian. This year's greeting features Bradley's Bless Me. Speaking of Christmas cards, Friend Judy Johnson comes through with a unique one. There's a picture of the horse, Who Reigh. Below are the words "for Christmas." Of course the whole thing reads, "Who Reigh for Christmas." Washington Jake says he will pass up Florida racing this year. He said that last year. "War times, war times," says Jake, "Can't be no good down there." By the way, Jake has a lot of horse pictures to sell. You name the horse he probably has it. Talking around Hialeah the other morning Benn Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, said that it is possible that Whirlaway will close his career with a million dollars in earnings. At that, the horse now has $560,911 and seems to have the opposition at his mercy when right. Apprentice Jockey Joe Rienzi likes a horse called Whistling Dick. His three victories on that plater just about put him well on his riding career. Joe is a Brooklyn boy. Last chance to get the Christmas shopping winners. BILL.

Negro College Fives to Clash Here Tuesday

Two topnotch basketball teams from Negro schools meet here Tuesday night when North Carolina State College, runner-up in the C. I. A. A. tangles with its perennial rival, South Carolina State, runner-up in the S. I. A. A., at Turner's Arena.

These teams have carried their rivalry over a period of years and last year, when North Carolina was touted as one of the best teams in the East, they dropped two straight to South Carolina.

Out to avenge these defeats, the "Eagles" from the Tarheel State plan a whirlwind game from start to finish. Some of the best Negro collegiate basketball of the season is expected.

Connie Tells How He Tipped Bats

MACK, from Page 11.

the plate and instead of swinging at the ball swung at my hands.

"Let me tell you that hurt," Mack recalled, wringing his hands as though in pain. "I went down like a shot.

"I got back at Weaver, though. It took me until the last time he came to bat that season, but I worked it on him again.

"Then I said: 'No hard feelings, Buck. That was just to show you I can still do it.'"

In those days the catcher stood back of the plate and caught the ball on the first bounce, but usually moved up back of the plate after the batter had two strikes. Connie explained he wore a mask only when he came up back of the rubber.

Outfoxed the Batter

"On certain occasions," he recalled, "I had it fixed with our pitcher to give the signal while I was supposedly stooping over to pick up the mask, but at the last split second I would jump behind the plate without the mask and the pitcher would whip over the third strike while the batter was off balance."

Gerry Nugent, president, and Hans Lobert, manager of the Phils, joined the Philadelphia sportswriters in paying tribute to "the old gentleman." The writers gave Connie a fountain pen for Mrs. Mack.

"Let me tell you boys," Connie said, "and in my estimation you're all boys, if you live as long as I you'll feel just like 40."

Duckpin Data . . .

By Lee Walker

(Columnist's Note: At Christmas time even editors become so imbued with the holiday spirit(s) that they relax their vigilance a bit and allow those who struggle through columns during the year to write about what they please just that one time. They even allow poetry (Joe Holman might question that one word, "poetry") to clutter up the column and unusual type arrangements which make printers tear their hair and wish they were in Guadalcanal or had taken up street cleaning. So, for better or for worse, here is Duckpin Data's holiday offering. L. W.)

If I were Santa Clause—

I'd give Fred Murphy a furlough so he could come back to Melissa for a while as she misses him so much . . . I'd let "Boots" Workman place high in a tournament because she tries so hard . . . I'd also furlough Lou Jenkins so he could roll in the United States, and that would please Ethel Rudolph a heap . . . I'd let Margaret Hines see that boy of hers. It's been a long year, but she will see him in Norfolk the day after Christmas . . . I'd see that everybody treated Lucy Rose as courteously as she treats others . . . I'd give Lorraine Gulli more of the old-time glory that made her the wonder girl of bowling . . . I'd also give the duckpin game more swell guys like George Huguely, who is genuinly interested in building the game . . . I'd see that a lot of people were as nice as Bill Wood and as public spirited as Hugh Arbaugh . . . I'd return to Earle Stocking all his good health . . . I'd keep Ed Nash in a perpetual good humor so he would become about the best duckpinner in the country . . . I'd do something especially nice for Howard Campbell . . . I'd see that Mabelle Hering got back into tournaments again . . . I'd see that Julian Himmelfarb got back into bowling once more . . . I'd have all alley managers as efficient as Eddie Goldberg and Julie Singer . . . I'd give Russ Diehl plenty of success with his new duckpin . . . I'd schedule a football game every day for Jack Tulloch . . . I'd give a lot of people the sticktoitiveness of Virginia Wright and the pleasantness of Bing Moen, making all mothers as nice as Bing's . . . I'd give Madge Lewis and Al Wright plenty of success in mixed doubles . . . I'd allow Roger Peacock to have an occasional round of golf . . . I'd have others as jolly as Alma Mehler and as well-dressed as Sydney King . . . and to such nice people as Harry Hilliard, Sue Stokes, Catherine Quigley, Mildred Brockdorff, Lois Gladding, Maggie Lynn, Esther Burton, Paul Jarman, Astor Clarke, Johnny Ressa, Perce Ellett, Arville Ebersole and a thousand others I'd bring plenty of happiness and make their dreams come true in 1943.

New Year Resolution

I hate to see a bowler take two alleys when he bowls,
No excuse in him a-thinking he's the only one who rolls.
You know the type I'm speakin' of, for he's the gink who tells
That Geib and Smith are duckpin dubs when he's the one who smells

On Alley One he rolls the ball and straightway steps on Two.
It doesn't matter beans to him what others have to do.
He's in the way a million times before the match is o'er,
No wonder people curse at him and think he's such a bore.

He rolls the ball at such a speed that pins should be in bits,
But only one and five are cleared with all his "pocket hits."
He rolls with vim, his form to him makes Astor Clarke a dub,
But any kid could meet his bid and make of him a sub.

So when you bowl on Alley One keep ball and self right there,
Don't ever jump to Alley Two as that is far from fair.
And if you'll stay where you belong, no more will teammates mutter,
Keep ball and self where they should be—not in your neighbor's gutter

* * * *

Madge Lewis
El Geib
Ray Watson
Rena Ridenour
Inez Bryan
Ed Nash

Cletus Pannell
Helen Roberts
Ruth McClintic
Ingomar Moen
Sam Simon
Tony Santini
Mary Magnotto
Al Wright
Sam Benson

Four U. S. Net Stars To Play in Mexico

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Four of the country's top ranking tennis players will play a series of exhibition matches in Mexico City January 3, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

Making up the party will be Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, No. 1 woman's player; Doris Hart of Miami, No. 6; Francisco Segura of Ecuador, who is ranked third in this country, and either top ranking Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., or Gardnar Mulloy, No. 4, from Coral Gables, Fla.

The Bag Punching Champion Has More Comeback Ideas

Tony Galento Turns Up, Belittles Present Crop of Heavyweights and Pounds Away

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Consternation cascaded into Stillman's Gymnasium this afternoon when utterly without warning that former stormy petrel of the heavyweight division, "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, officially launched a comeback campaign by popping out of a dressing cubicle and going through a 12-round workout.

The wise boys of lammers' lane at first wanted to know, "What's da gag?" But when deadpan Johnny Burke, Galento's trainer, assured them, "There ain't no gag; Tony's makin' a comeback." — the wise boys started figuring.

2-TON TONY

And fat Galento, the beer barrel that walks like a man, helped them with their arithmetic. While skipping the rope with elephantine grace, he gruntingly informed: "I'm coming back, boys. I ain't kiddin'. I'm only 32 years old, and I kin lick any heavyweight in the business, includin' Louis—with a coupl'a weeks trainin'. I'll mow down those bums and fight Louis for nothin'—just to get the title."

The side-of-the-mouth-talking guys took Galento's statements with a grain of Epsom Salts, and snickered when the fat man in the black tights and white sweatshirt advanced upon the little pear-shaped punching bag. But their snickers faded, and they watched pop-eyed as he "moidered" the noisy target.

But apparently these bravos of Punch Prado had forgotten that Signor Galento—the rotund pub proprietor of Orange, N. J.—is perhaps the most expert bag-puncher the heavy division ever knew. Galento could punch the bag impressively, while asleep.

Later, in his dresisng room, Galento reassured reporters:

"I'm in pretty good shape right now. Me and my left hook could lick most of the heavies around. But I ain't gonna fight until I train for six more weeks. Sure, I been trainin' already. I been playin' handball for three months, 'n' I trained at Bey's camp for a week, and now I'm movin' over here."

When Galento first started playing handball, he wasn't certain that he wanted to stage a comeback, but, "when I seen that Mauriello-Nova fight at the Garden a couple weeks ago, I says to myself I could knock both of them out in the same night with a couple of fast left hooks," he said.

Scores

Duquesne, 43; Wyoming, 33.
Akron, 48; Heidelberg, 39.
Indiana, 58; Kentucky, 52.

Nick Latsios Faces Willis On Fight Card

Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek, is the latest to be added to the all-star boxing show Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Latsios, who is undefeated in six professional matches, will be pitted against Jimmy Willis, hard-hitting Wilmington, Del., middleweight, on the variety card.

The Latsios-Willis bout will be over the six-round route and will be a real test for the Alexandria pride who gradually is shaping into a good professional prospect.

Improvement Noted

Latsios has learned to mix his long-range fighting with some good inside boxing, and the improvement in his punching and style is noted with each match.

Charlie Petro, the Southeast boy who has 10 victories and 1 draw to his credit, and like Latsios is a former Golden Gloves champion, will fight Joe Torres, Puerto Rican, in an eight-rounder.

Another eight finds Stoney Lewis, local Negro middleweight, seeking his eleventh victory in 13 starts this season against Taylor Miller, a soldier boy who stopped Lee Walker in his last Arena appearance.

Heavyweight Action

The heavyweight action will be provided by Paul (Buddy) Komar, McKeesport, Pa., battler and 1942 National A. A. U. champion, and Leon Ford of Baltimore, who will clash in a six-rounder. Komar has a chance to increase his local prestige and make fans forget the less to Clent Conway. On the basis of his five-round knockout over Leo Matriaccini recently, Komar is apparently due for upper brackets, but first must beat Ford.

Much interest has been aroused in the Petro-Torres fight, for it offers the Washington boy a chance to prove he is good enough to land in a headline role. Petro is working overtime under the tutelage of Glen Drake, who also handles Brother Danny.

Alex Singbush To Face Lions With Red Six

Big Alex Singbush, rough and ready defenseman and former ice captain of the Washington Lions, returns to Uline Arena with Coach Fred (Bun) Cook's Providence Lions Saturday night when the local prós resume their American Hockey League schedule after a brief lay-off at 8:30 o'clock.

Singbush was reluctantly traded to Providence by the Lions recently in a deal which gained Washington an outright claim to winger Jimmy Jamieson and which also brought 17-year-old Marcel Bessette, a combination winger and defenseman, to the local pros.

Wanted Only Singbush

Singbush was surrendered only after the Reds had refused a $5000 cash offer for Jamieson and Bessette, Providence specified it would part with these players only for Singbush.

Capt. Mike Karakas, hailed by many as the best goalie in ice hockey today, again will be on the job for Providence. The brilliant Karakas is credited by many with keeping the Reds in the championship running, and remains out of the big time only because of a $10,000 price tag.

The Reds will be skating without the services of Ab DeMarco, high scoring center, who has been called into the armed service. DeMarch has been ranked among the American League's scoring leaders all season and was tied with Hershey's Wally Kilrea and Harry Frost in most goals scored with 15 when he received his military call.

Scored Costly Victory

The Green Shirts not only won their first match of the 1942 season on the road, but also shut out the Reds in their visit to Providence recently, 3 to 0. That victory proved a costly one, however, when Coach George Mantha shattered his wrist and was sent to the sidelines for at least six weeks.

Tickets for Saturday night's match are on sale at Uline Arena. Reservations may be made through Franklin 5800.

TASTE THE HIGHBALL WITH MORE THAN ONE WHISKEY!

1. Sounds incredible, does it? Not at all! You see . . . the whiskey in this highball has a lot in common with a masterpiece of art!

2. Just as the painter must "multi-blend" many colors to achieve perfection . . . the matchless flavor of Fine Arts Whiskey comes from the "multi-blending" of several great whiskies.

3. Yes! In Fine Arts . . . golden-smooth, 5-year old whiskies are skilfully united with other deep-flavored, 5-year old whiskies..."multi-blended" to perfection for rare flavor and aroma!

FINE ARTS WHISKEY

THE BLEND OF 5 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF

The straight whiskies in this product are 5-years old—90 proof. Distributed solely by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Kan. City (18)	Diah (15)	L Penny (17)	S. Reward (16)	Tindell (15)	H. Family (16)	Bulldinger (20)	Sentinel (19)
Sumatra III (12)	Traceletie (14)	Grandstar (14)	Panthorn (14)	Guerryton (14)	Jamerica (13)	Last Gold (12)	Sandy Boot (11)
War Tower (10)	M'r's Game (11)	Clip Clop (9)	Gay Flight (8)	Fsan Sam (9)	In Q'ston (12)	Challomine (8)	M. D'covery (10)

Bennings Selections

Kansas City	Fire Kabo	Anopheles	Leicester	Tindell	Jamerica	Bulldinger	Tonypandy
War Tower	Roseate Dreams	Clip Clop	Panthorn	Rocky Craig	Ship Biscuit	Johnnie J	Sandy Boot
Burn's Rush	Libertyite	Crimson Tide	Camp Liberty	Guerrytown	Happy Family	Challomine	Star Back

Best bet—Jamerica.

Tom Campagna Named Ring Coach at Univ. of Maryland

New Mentor To Foster Mass Boxing

Plans to Train Novices as Part of Physical Fitness Program at School

Thomas Campagna of Chicago has been added to the Physical Education Department of the University of Maryland and will coach the varsity boxing team, it was announced last night by Clark Shaughnessy, Old Line director of athletics.

Campagna, who is 30 years old, boxed in the Golden Gloves ranks in the Windy City for five years, has in turn served as fistic mentor at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. and the Union League Boys Club there.

On Mass Scale

In addition to the varsity ringmen, Campagna plans to foster boxing on a mass scale for novices as a part of the physical fitness program that now is getting first call at College Park.

Campagna already is at College Park and will begin instruction next Monday when students return from the Christmas holidays. He is married and has three children.

Campagna is facing a big task to get off on the right foot, as the Maryland team will have the formidable United States Coast Guard Academy as its first opponent at College Park, January 9.

Prof. Quigley to Remain

Prof. George D. Quigley, who for the past several years has been faculty adviser of the fistic pastime, will remain in that capacity.

Maryland's outlook is fair for the first five matches, which will come before the end of the present semester, but after that time Judson Lincoln, 127; Jack Gilmore, 165, and Herb Gunther, light-heavy, the backbone of the team, will be lost. All will go into the service. Most of the material to carry the squad in the last three tilts will have to be developed from less than 15 aspirants, unless more report.

'Pounds' Haight To Roll (It Says) In 'Special' Match

An alleged Washington Post sports writer, Walter "Pounds" Haight, will team with Art Brown, WOL star, in a holiday doubles bowling match next Tuesday night at Rosslyn Bowling Center and engage the football experts, Russ Hodges and Andy Farkas, at 8 o'clock.

The fact that two of metropolitan Washington's most famed mixed doubles duos—Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup and Madge Lewis-Al Wright—are also on the program for a special 5-game match is overshadowed by what the first named experts will do and which is expected to rival the thrills of a three-ring circus. Spectators ar invited.

Conger to Coach At Penn State

State College, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Ray Conger, one of the Nation's greatest track stars of a decade ago, has been named head coach of track and cross-country at Penn State for the duration.

Conger, a member of the Penn State faculty for six years, was on the United States Olympic team in 1928 and was the first runner to beat the great Finn, Paavo Nurmi, in the mile. He will serve in the absence of Chick Werner, recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

Werner is the second Penn State varsity coach to serve in Comdr. Tom Hamilton's Navy Preflight program. Charlie Speidel, whose wrestling team won the Eastern championship last March, was also commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

Paul Campbell, local attorney who won the Eastern wrestling title at 158 pounds as a member of Speidel's team in 1929, will coach the Nittany grapplers.

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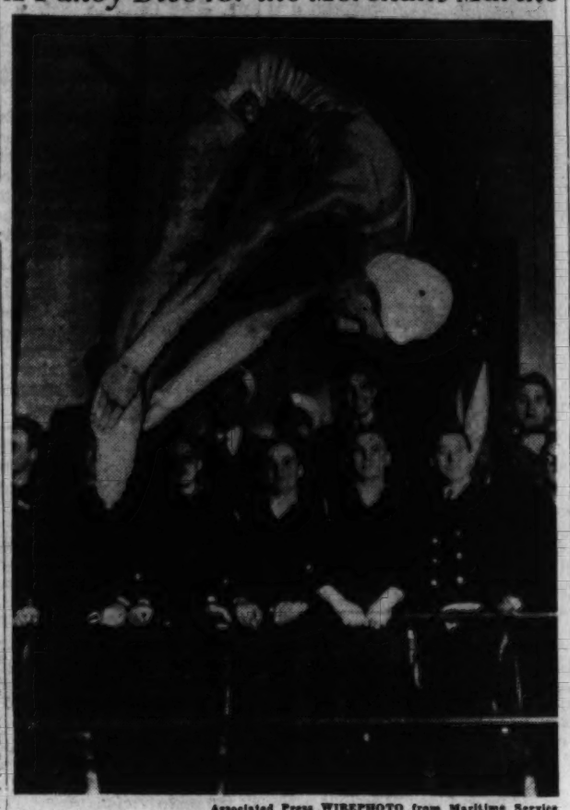

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Maritime Service

Former Women's National Diving Champion Helen Crlenkovich, a student at the U. of California, came out of retirement last night for a performance for the U. S. Maritime Commission Officers' School benefit program at Alemeda, Calif.

G. W.'s Joe Gallagher Meets Zunic Again

Matt Is Scoring Star of Norfolk Sailors Who Play Colonials Saturday in Tech Gym

Sometimes Joe Gallagher, George Washington University's handsome courtman, wishes he had never heard of Matt Zunic.

For the last two seasons Gallagher and Zunic were teammates on the Colonial quintet, working together under Coach Bill Reinhart and they helped put together a winning combination both years. The 1940-41 team was one of G. W.'s best.

Zunic, definitely a member of any all-time five in G. W. court history, graduated last June and somehow Gallagher was picked to fill his shoes. Joe was figuring on a big senior year but he didn't want to be burdened by comparison with Zunic, who holds all Colonial scoring records and was known as one of the most tireless players on local court annals.

Now the stocky-built Gallagher finds Zunic confronting him again. Mad Matt is the leading scorer of the Norfolk Naval Training Station team which will play George Washington Saturday night in Tech gym, and Gallagher has been assigned to guard Zunic and hold him scoreless, if possible.

Gallagher has watched Matt get away from a number of good guards when they were teammates and Joe fully realizes the tack cut out for him.

Gallagher's assignment is no tougher than the one which confronts the entire Colonial outfit, however, which will spot the Sailors a big edge in experience. The Norfolk squad is made up of former college stars, two of them All-America caliber, and they have won eight straight games this season compared to the two victories for Coach Art Zahn's collegians.

The George Washington squad sacrificed Christmas vacation at home to remain here and play the Sailors on Saturday and the Quantico Marines January 2 at Quantico. They were supposed to play an outstanding college team during the holiday period but the lack of a suitable playing floor forced Athletic Director John Busick to cancel the game.

Zahn will stage workouts today and tomorrow as he feels his squad cannot get too much work for the bigger and heavily favored Sailor team. Jim Rausch has been working with the first team in Bob Groetzinger's place and he will probably start.

G. W.'s first-year varsity coach has been impressing his boys with the necessity of playing their own game despite the style of the opposition. In the victory over the Oklahoma Aggies George Washington was behind at the half when they found themselves playing the Aggies' style. But Zahn pulled them out of it at the half and told them to play their own game and they could upset the Cowboys. The Colonials came back in the second half with their quick-break and close guarding and won going away.

Although freshmen are eligible due to a recent Southern Conference ruling Zahn has stuck to his soph, junior and senior candidates although he may call on the two outstanding yearlings, Jack Kreisburg and Bill Cantwell at a later date. G. W. will not lose any varsity players in the February graduating class. M. W. W.

Nestor, Owen Shine In American Pin Loop

Carl Nestor, Greenway Variety, and Mike Owen, H. & W. Photo, were the leading pinsmen in the American Pin League at Greenway Bowl last night with respective totals of 159 and 409. The Variety boys, besides taking all three from the Dive Bombers, also rolled 574 for best team game as H. & W. totaled 1,649 for set honors. The only other sweep was that of Kenilworth Boosters over Tucker's.

Henry Picard Will Retire To S. C. Farm

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Dec. 23.—Henry G. Picard, winner of 40 major golf tournaments since he began his career as a caddy in 1924, said today he would retire as a professional February 1.

PICARD

"Golf has been good to me," he added, "and I'm quitting it with many happy memories."

The 36-year-old Picard was the Nation's leading money winner with $14,000 in 1939 and won $11,000 the previous year. He has been pro at the Twin Hills Club since April 1, 1941, coming here from Hershey, Pa.

Picard, who said he felt he had passed his peak, plans to operate his 100-acre farm near Walterboro, S. C.

Haight Here With Birds, Drops Hints

HAIGHT, from Page 11.

Kaiser's shipbuilding records to shame.

Think of the nice headlines the copy desk men could write on the story—"From Bloat to Boat, It'll "Float," or they might turn out one "From Heel to Keel, the S. S. Seal."

Once they get me in the water, all they will have to do is put me in a convoy behind a ship loaded with groceries. I'll get there.

I wish you would give this matter full consideration, Boss. Regarding the whole plan I have only one proviso. When I'm launched, I must select my own sponsor. If I have to get bashed over the head with a bottle of champagne I want Jimmy Pofahl to do it. He hit only .208 for the Nats last season.

No fair hoping I get torpedoed. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, don't worry about getting Walter Haight, the horse, back to Washington. Get somebody to check horse meat market in Baltimore.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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ICE SKATING
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Nats to Train At Charlotte Next Spring

BASEBALL, from Page 11.

al areas as they revamped spring training programs.

Submitting to a bit of prodding from Commissioner K. M. Landis, the four clubs announced they would forego their westward trips and scout around for sites nearer home, in accordance with suggestions made by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, at the recent Chicago baseball meetings.

Nine Have Shifted

The action of these clubs ran to nine the number of major league teams announcing their withdrawal from Florida or California. Previously the Philadelphia Athletics had given up the West Coast in favor of Savannah, Ga., and four other clubs—the New York Yankees and Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the St. Louis Cardinals—had signified their intention of abandoning proposed Florida sites.

Following a policy of tight cooperation, the Browns and Pirates said today they would go through their limbering up stints in the same general neighborhood—on the same field if possible—and the Cubs and Sox proposed to follow the same plan.

"We're now exploring the possibilities of getting a training site in the Midwest," said James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs. "So far we haven't decided on any particular spot."

Harry Grabiner, White Sox vice president, said his club also had no new camp site in mind but agreed it would be selected with a view of being near the Cub base.

Several Sites Considered

William O. De Witt, vice president of the Browns, said his team and Pittsburgh jointly were considering several sites, including Hot Springs, Ark.

The Dodgers, who trained last year in Cuba but had West Palm Beach in mind for 1943, now are scouting for a college fieldhouse in the New York area. The Yankees and Cardinals are withdrawing from St. Petersburg in favor of some place much farther north, with the St. Louis team reported only lukewarm to an offer from Albany, Ga. The Giants may try North Carolina now that they have given up hopes of working out in Miami.

Attendance Drop Noted in Sports

POLL, from Page 11.

men, women and children still are interested in sports, even in absentia, and the American soldiers and sailors stationed in camps at home and in bases throughout the world have expressed their continuing enthusiasm for all sports.

One trend noticed by some of the observers was a switch from spectator sports to participation sports and mass athletics of one kind or another, although golf was noted as an exception because of the difficulty in getting to the courses and restrictions on the manufacture of equipment. Emphasis on physical conditioning and increased attention for contact sports was evident in this connection.

Some writers sensed that war had placed sports in a new perspective where victory or defeat in games was no longer of paramount importanc

Coast Host To East-West Game Squads

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Football stars who will meet New Year's Day in the annual East-West charity game buckled down today in practices at their permanent training quarters.

The Eastern 22-man squad, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate, George Hauser of Minnesota and Dud Degroot of Rochester, held its initial workout at the University of Santa Clara field. A few miles away, the Westerners under Orin Hollingbery of Washington State and Don Faurot of Missouri practiced at Stanford University.

Paul Governali of Columbia, at left half, was the key man in an Eastern backfield which also included Steve Filipowicz of Fordham at fullback; Les Horbath of Ohio State at right half and George Ceithaml of Michigan at quarterback.

This left another backfield unit composed of Bill Daley, Minnesota, at left half; Bert Stiff, Pennsylvania, at fullback; George Lynn, Ohio State, and Max Kelbasa, Duquesne, at right half.

The Westerns engaged in line work and running off a few plays from single wing formations. The coaches made a few backfield switches from yesterday's practice and one of the new combinations ran this way: Jim Jurkovich, California, tailback; Tom Roblin, Oregon, fullback; Don Reece, Missouri, quarterback; Frank Porto, California, wingback. The other unit lined up with Bob Kennedy, Washington State, tailback; Tony Compagno, St. Mary's, fullback; Willie Zapalac, Texas A. & M., quarterback; Bob Steuber, Missouri, wingback.

Gonzaga High Awards Grid Insignias

Twelve members of the Gonzaga High School football team were awarded gold footballs last night for their work as the outstanding boys on the 1942 squad at the annual letter-presentation and entertainment which annually precedes the Christmas vacation.

The 12 outstanding boys who received gold footballs were: Frank Cantrel, Joseph Claveloux, Jerry Harrington, Daniel Kehoe, Horace McMorrow, James Nalls, James O'Keefe, Eugene O'Neill, Elmer Raba, Daniel Silling, Robert Smith and Ronayne Waldron.

The following were awarded the varsity letter in football:

John Arnold, John Aukward, John Barnes, Frank Cantrel, Joseph Claveloux, Chester Coakley, John Flanagan, Jerry Harrington, James Hurson, Daniel Kehoe, Joseph Magner, Horace McMorrow, James Nalls, Anthony Musolino, James O'Keefe, Eugene O'Neill, Joseph Pettit, Elmer Raba, James Riordan, Daniel Silling, Charles Speake, Robert Smith, Ronayne Wadron, Vincent Wintermeyer, Managers John Kane and William McDonald.

Junior varsity letters were awarded to the following:

Thomas Connor, John McAleer, John Carroll, Chris De Francisci, Joseph Peacock, Henry Magruder, Thomas Shea, John Noone, Vincent Thompson, Charles Clarke, William Donohue, John Mickum, Wallace McGregor, John Barber, Hugh Logan, Robert Horan, John Fitzgibbons, Joseph Hayden, Francis Hayden, John Flaherty, John Rowe.

Wilson to Meet Callura

Providence, R. I., Dec. 23 (AP).—Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh will defend his world's featherweight championship (N. B. A. version) against Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ontario, here at the Rhode Island Auditorium January 18, it was announced here today.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 23.—It's simply astonishing, in this day and age, that the promoters of bowl games, and the parties thereto, haven't offered to give even a token percentage of their prospective profits to war charities.

CONSIDINE

We've been yapping for years at the armored heels of bowl promoters, and teams, for their often arrogant selfishness. But our yap heretofore took this note: We thought that the players in these frankly commercial events should share in the dough. We suggested a players' pool something like the players' pool in the World Series. The seniors would be given their share immediately. The juniors and sophomores on the teams would have their dough banked for them, to draw interest until their graduation. It would give them all a little nest egg to use as a starting block when they were turned out by the universities.

We still think it's a sound idea. The players make possible the bowl bid. In a majority of cases, the schools owe them more than they owe the schools. The schools' cheap flirting with bowl promoters, the blatant procuring by the promoters, the hungry rush across the country, the risk of injury to the players and the dumping of several hundreds of thousands of dollars into school hoppers and chamber of commerce funds each year has brought about a bowl situation in which only the workmen remain amateur.

Should Come Through on Own

For the duration, we can let this feeble pay-the-players crusade slide. But you'd think the schools and promoters would have sense enough to come out and say that they're giving 10 per cent to this fund, or 20 per cent to that one. Especially, when it is realized that the teams will be travelling about 20,000 miles over defense-laden railroad tracks to get to and from their games.

U. C. L. A. and Georgia will make something like $100,000 each out of the Rose Bowl game, as will the promoters of the game. Tennessee and Tulsa will realize something in the neighborhood of $70,000 each out of the Sugar Bowl, and the stockholders of the stadium will get the rest. The pay-off at the Cotton Bowl, featuring Georgia Tech and Texas, will be about $45,000 each. It will be around $30,000 at the Orange Bowl, where Boston College plays Alabama. We'll skip the Sun Bowl, where Hardin-Simmons meets the second Army Air Force team from Fort George Wright, Spokane. At least the air force recreation fund will get something out of that, if there's anything left after the transportation from Spokane to El Paso and back.

That sums up to a lot of dough. Most of it, granted, finds its way into constructive college programs. Duke, for instance, built a fine new gym out of its various Bowl excursions. But a lot of it goes into the costly work of keeping the Bowl organizations going and scouting for the kind of college teams which will best advertise the type of sunshine available in the area concerned.

College Football Far Behind

College football has had a disgraceful record in the matter of providing funds for war charities. The generally abhored profession of horse racing raised three million dollars this past year for Army-Navy Relief and USO. Pro football, with not one-one hundredth of the facilities of almost equally mercenary college football, helped raise a quarter of million dollars for Army Relief. College football hasn't raised even as much as the timid game of tennis, which had no gate attractions this year, raised last September at Forest Hills for the benefit of the American Women's Volunteer Service.

Some of the schools in Bowl games can argue that they've never had a crack at that kind of money and that the schools need it. Tulsa, for instance, has never been in a Bowl. Georgia hasn't, either. Georgia Tech hasn't been to a Bowl since 1929. Nor has U. C. L. A. Undoubtedly they will put the heavy sugar to good effect. But we suspect that such funds could be and should derive from customary channels—the State, the city, the endowment. Bowl money is pure gravy in any college's athletic budget. No provision is made for it when the budget is made up at the start of the fiscal year.

Players Should Get 'Cut'

So we repeat:

In times of peace, the players ought to be cut in on something they alone have made possible—a game played out of season for the frank purpose of making money.

In times like these, and especially in view of the brutal fact that the colleges have shown themselves to be contemptuously out of step with the war effort of sports, the schools should have the good taste at least to hide their venality under the cover of contributions to war chests desperately in need of any kind of dough.

As usual, we except the annual East-West game, played in San Francisco with All-Star teams, from this blast. The full proceeds of the game will be split between the Shrine Hospital for crippled children and Army Relief. The players get a train ticket to the game, a wrist watch, a blanket and a pass to future East-West games. On the record, it is the only Bowl game which has ever justified its existence.

Malitz Leads Mates To Pair of Victories

If Lou Malitz, Takoma Ambulance, had continued as he started last evening in the Georgia Avenue Bowling League at Silver Spring, he would have set a splendid record, but after an initial effort of 170 he finished with 370, again proving that a bowler's second ball is the one that counts. As it was, however, Malitz sparked his mates to team highs of 625-1676 and a pair win over opponents. Forest Grove scored a sweep over E. P. Keys as Carter-Lanhardt whitewashed Arbaugh's Restaurant.

UCLA Hard At Work on Pass Defense

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 23.—Georgia is driving hard to regain split-second timing on its running and passing attack and UCLA is drilling long on forward pass defense.

That's the picture today in the rival Rose Bowl football camps. Georgia evidently isn't greatly concerned over the intricate ball-handling of the Bruins, but UCLA is trying to work out a variegated defense to smother All-America Frankie Sinkwich and his capable understudy, Charlie Trippi.

The Bulldogs have had four brisk practice sessions, all devoted to throwing and catching the ball.

Receivers Impressive

Georgia's pass handling has made a marked impression on California observers. Sinkwich and Trippi seem to throw equally well, but the catching of such boys as Lamar and Van Davis, George Poschner, Ken Keuper, Walt Maguire, Dick McPhee and Jim Todd caught the fancy of the crowds.

Coach Wallace Butts doesn't subscribe to severe scrimmage sessions, such as those the Bruins go through just before games. The Bulldogs scrimmage a lot early in the season and from then on confine the heavy bodily contact to actual games.

Neither Butts nor Babe Horrell, head man of the Bruins, will make anything even resembling an optimistic statement. Butts says he can't get over the way the Trojans beat Tennessee in 1940.

"Why I thought that was a mighty good football team," Butts said, "but Southern California knocked them into the $1 seats. I just hope we can put on a good show. Don't ever think I'm overconfident."

Butts is concerned about the injury to Sinkwich's left ankle, which is encased in a heavy bandage with splint.

● Each bottle of Wine you give this Christmas will increase some friend's enjoyment of the day. Perfect gifts are California's fine-flavored table wines like red Claret and delicate golden Sauterne. The delicious, heavier-bodied dessert wines like Muscatel, Port and Sherry are also widely favored for Christmas giving. Make your selections today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.
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Defying Death On a Flat-Top

Deck crew men of a United States Navy aircraft carrier sprawl (left) as they duck from a bomb dropped by a Japanese plane which jars the ship during action in the Pacific. A plane has just landed, stopping dangerously near the edge of the flight deck. Anti-aircraft guns on left of the deck fire away as the crew men run to assist the plane (right). Some of the men eye Jap planes overhead as they work. (Photos from a Navy film)

Associated Press Wirephotos From U. S. Navy

Captured Skipper Refused U-Boat Officer's Nazi Cigars

The story of an American skipper who refused a Nazi U-boat captain's offer of cigars and wound up in a German prison camp is told in the fourth article in a series about America's heroic merchant mariners.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 23.—This is partly the story of a tough old skipper who can no longer speak for himself, and partly the story of one of his young crewmen.

Only a week or so ago the skipper made news when the War Department announced the names of 47 American soldiers, sailors and merchant seamen held as prisoners of war by the Axis.

The skipper, Capt. Henry Stephenson, 66, merchant mariner for decades and veteran captain of Grace Line ships, is interned in Germany, the War Department announced.

Kidnaped on the high seas by the German submarine that had just sunk his freighter in the South Atlantic, the unintimidated old man stamped aboard the U-boat, Walter Richard Ruta, 31, of Crum Lynne, Pa., junior engineer on the same freighter, recalls.

Ruta revealed that just before the skipper stepped from the life boat onto the submarine, he asked his chief engineer for the cigars Stephenson had deposited with him for safe-keeping.

"But we have plenty of cigars aboard," the U-boat captain, all suavity and soap, told the old man in excellent English. The skipper got red in the face, Ruta says, he glared at the younger man in command of the German pig boat and bellowed:

"I don't want any of your ——Nazi cigars! They're as black as you are!"

Then carefully tucking his own cigars in his pocket, the old man boarded the submarine for his long journey to the Nazi prison camp at Marlagmilag Nord, according to the recent War Department announcement.

A thousand miles east of San Salvador, the freighter plowed through calm, warm waters as Ruta stood his watch on the control platform. The crew and freighter were homeward-bound, unscathed, from the dangerous run around Africa into Suez and the Red Sea.

Surely, the worst was over for the old freighter, filled with chromium ore and asbestos.

"But I guess I had what you call a premonition," said Ruta, as we talked at the United Seamens Service Club.

"Anyway, I was nervous up there on the platform," admitted the good looking young man with the spare, powerful frame and the dark hair and eyes.

Fifteen years at sea had taught Ruta not to ignore his hunches. He left the control platform momentarily to take a quick look at the engine room to see if everything was ship-shape there.

"And suddenly, at 11:15 a. m., just as I hit the engine room, something plowed into us with a kind of dull, heavy thud. I remember saying 'Gee, we've hit a floating mine!'

"'Hell, we've hit a torpedo!' someone yelled just as the ship's steampipes burst with a noise a thousand times as loud as that made by the torpedo.

"I knew if I went forward, I'd be cooked alive by steam. So I felt my way through the shaft alley. The lights were out and already the water was up to my knees."

Ruta made his way to the bridge. The old man, Ruta says with considerable pride, was calmly stuffing his papers in his pockets.

"I told him I didn't think anyone in the engine room could be alive, but if he would give me his flashlight, I would go back to see. So he gave me the flashlight and I went back."

But already the engine room was under 40 feet of water. Ruta was the only member of the engine crew who escaped alive.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. HENRY STEPHENSON

By the time Ruta made his way to the deck again, he had no time to spend on such niceties as looking for a lifeboat or raft. It was obvious that the ship was going and going fast. He jumped overboard, swimming hard to get away from the ship and her suction when she finally went under.

And just at that point, the submarine started machine-gunning the ship and her crew.

Even when he talks about it, the corners of Ruta's friendly, generous mouth tighten.

"When you go to sea in wartime, you expect torpedoes and bombs. We'd do as much to the other guy if we had the chance," he said, stating briefly and patly the creed of all merchant seamen.

"But, by God, you don't expect them to machine-gun you in the water! It sure made me mad." he said with the seaman's gift for understatement.

But except for the four men killed in the engine room, the other 26 members of the crew escaped death. In the lifeboat, the skipper warned the crew not to point him out if the submarine commander demanded to speak with the skipper, as is their practice when they knock off an unconvoyed ship.

The old man had no premonition of his impending fate. He simply didn't want to have to talk with the Germans.

But when the U-boat commander insisted that the second officer board the sub in lieu of the skipper, the old man stood up and declared himself, and he said formally to the chief engineer:

"Mister, I will thank you for my cigars."

It was then that the U-boat captain promised him ample German cigars on board the submarine, and the old man, enraged by the offer, told his captor where he could go and take his Nazi tobacco.

Even as they saw their old man disappear into the sub's conning tower, it made the American crew feel good to know that even though they were losing him and even though they faced they knew not what in the immediate future, the skipper had had—at least temporarily — the last word.

As far as Ruta's version goes, the story picks up from the old man's defiant gesture. The crew spent 18 days in an open lifeboat, in a sea torrid by day and frigid by night, but Ruta does not think it particularly dramatic or worth telling.

"After all, we were not so bad off," he said earnestly.

"We had enough food and drink. We had four ounces of water a day, two crackers, five malted milk tablets and an ounce of pemmican."

This is scarcely a banquet, in the eyes of any landlubber. But Ruta was thinking of many men who had survived for longer periods than he in lifeboats and rafts with only an ounce of water per day and often no food but a raw fish snatched from the sea.

With the skipper gone, third mate, Robert Nichols, 24, of New York, took command of the lifeboat. With no navigating instrument save the stars, the sun and a wrist watch, Nichols set a true course that brought the lifeboat in 18 days over an 850-mile course to within 35 miles of the Puerto Rican coast.

During that two-and-a-half-week interim, the tropic sun had blistered and peeled the skin from their aching bodies. By night, the cold numbed them to the bone. Eventually, they provised an awning from the six blankets stowed in the lifeboat. By night, they took it down and 26 men tried to huddle beneath it.

On the eighteenth day, an Army bomber on coastal patrol out of Puerto Rico spotted the lifeboat. Soon an Army boat arrived to pick them up.

"And that's all there really is to it," Ruta added, "except that on the way home in a convoy, subs attacked us twice. But they didn't hit the ship I was in, so I got no complaint."

Not about the sea, anyway. He does not regard those 18 days in the lifeboat as at all unusual. And, indeed, they are not. Ruta's story is doubly interesting because so many men have been torpedoed once and found their way to safety in much the same manner that they do not regard their grueling adventure as much more than an inconvenience.

Ruta was looking for a new berth when I talked with him. It is 10-to-1 that he is already back at sea.

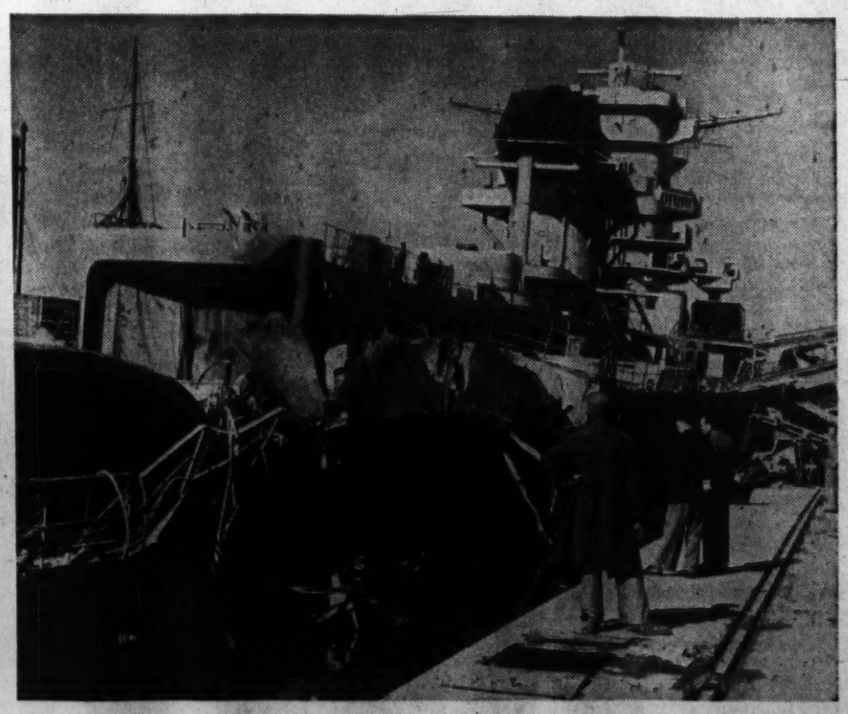
"It's my life. It's my home," he says in surprise when you ask him why he doesn't give up so hazardous a profession, "Sure, I could make heluva lot more money in a war plant.

"But I'll drown before I'll let Hitler drive me off the sea!"

(Tomorrow: The story of another hero of the Merchant Marine.)

Army Air Forces Photo

Distinctive— The last two civilians accepted by the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field for cadet aviation training are Edward P. Trible, jr. (center), of Anacostia and John Mullikin, jr., of 200 Washington Drive, District Heights. The two 19-year-olds are notified of their acceptance by Lieut. R. W. Murphy



U. S. Navy Photo

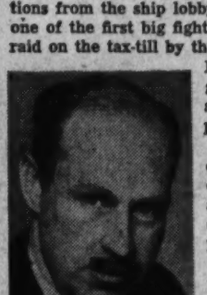
Hard Hit— This photo released yesterday shows the terrific damage inflicted upon the French battleship Jean Bart by American gunfire and bombs during the attack on Casablanca, early last month. The tangled mass of wreckage holding the attention of Moroccan residents is what remains of the stern after a direct hit by a 1000-pound aerial bomb

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Lobbyists Preparing to Raid Tax-Till

WASHINGTON HOTELS are now getting advance reservations from the ship lobbyists, who are already preparing for one of the first big fights of the new Congress. It will be a raid on the tax-till by the shipowners—with cheers from the Maritime Commission—in order to get a higher price for the ships seized by the Government to transport troops and cargoes overseas.



DREW PEARSON

Hundreds of these ships have been expropriated under the President's emergency powers, and a lot of them already have been sunk. Now the question is: What is a fair price to pay the owners?

Center of this fight is a hard-boiled Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, one of the few public servants still zealous in protecting the taxpayer. Lindsay sat in Congress after the last war, watched lush, sky-high awards being passed out to shipowners. He determined to stop a repetition of that gravy grab. So while still in Congress he sat on the committee which framed the present law to prevent the profiteering of World War I.

Today Lindsay Warren is Comptroller General, the watchdog of the Treasury, answerable only to Congress. As such he has already tangled vigorously with the Maritime Commission in his determination to carry out the law he helped write.

That law provides that a shipowner shall be paid a fair price, but in no case shall the value of the ship be enhanced by the war, in other words by the increased prices as a result of the scarcity of ships.

Despite this, the Maritime Commission already has paid prices which the Comptroller General's office considers exorbitant. Ships whose prewar price per ton ranged from $16.59 to $69.14 have been purchased by the Maritime Commission for over $100 per ton within the last nine months.

The Commission claims that ship prices were depressed in 1939 when the law was written. Lindsay Warren, however, claims that this is for the courts and Congress to decide, that the Maritime Commission has no business going over their head.

That is why the powerful ship lobby, one of the smoothest in Washington, already is polishing up the cocktail-shakers and preparing to beguile the new Congress into passing around the gravy bowl.

Christmas in the White House

IN THE "DEAR DEAD DAYS" of economic depression back in 1934, Christmas in the White House began two days before with a tea to members of the President's staff. But not today. . . . The Roosevelts like to make a lot of Christmas, love to have their many children and grandchildren around them. But it will not be that way today. Four boys are in the service, scattered all over the world, the many grandchildren also are scattered throughout the United States. . . . However, Mrs. Roosevelt plans a small family tree with candles. . . . "A Christmas tree," she says, "does not look right without real candles. It must smell of hot evergreen." . . . But the tree will be treated with a fireproof solution. . . . Economical Cal Coolidge always gave his office staff pass-me-on gifts which he had received the year before. . . . Chief highlight of the Hoover's Christmas was rotund Larry Richey dressed as Santa Claus, jumping out from the fireplace in the East Room loaded with gifts for the Hoover grandchildren. . . . Mrs. Hoover liked to turn out all the lights while the family formed a procession through the White House holding lighted candles. . . . Hoover led the procession, solemnly grasping a candle in one hand.

Saving Gasoline?

THE NAVY has 10 or 15 new station wagons costing around $1500 a piece which it uses on a unique mission. From about 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., when officers are coming to work, and again from 3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., when they are leaving work, all these station wagons do is haul the officers approximately three blocks to their parking lot.

Apparently, the high command considers three blocks too far to walk, despite the urgent need of gasoline, despite the scarcity of tires, and despite the fact that all naval officers are supposed to get a certain amount of exercise to keep fit.

Marching Into Tokyo

Mel Maas of Minnesota, who is both Marine Corps colonel and Congressman, has two mementos from the Solomons—a 50-yen Jap note and a 10-shilling note of Jap invasion money. Maas got the money off dead Jap soldiers.

The other day he was displaying it to Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey and two British WRENS, comparable to our WAVES, who were having lunch with Canfield in the House restaurant. The WRENS, Third Officers Dorothy Taite and Elizabeth Gibson, were especially interested in the yen note, which was covered with bright-colored designs and pictures.

"Be sure to give that money back to me," said Maas. "I have big plans for it."

"Yes, these notes will make a wonderful souvenir to show your grandchildren," commented one of the WRENS.

"Souvenir—nothing," exclaimed Maas. "I'm keeping that money to spend in Tokyo."

Forgotten Country

A LONELY old diplomat died in Washington the other day, almost unnoticed. He was the representative of one of Europe's littlest countries, one of the first to be swallowed by the Axis.

For 20 years Faik Bey Kanitza, Minister of Albania, had won friends for his obscure country. But suddenly in April, 1939, his diplomatic world ceased to exist when Mussolini, greedily watching Hitler occupy Austria, decided that Italy's turn had come. He marched into defenseless Albania.

The Queen of Albania had given birth to a son and heir 24 hours before, was forced to flee to Greece. Kanitza never got over that. "That poor baby," he moaned, almost more upset over the welfare of the tiny Crown Prince than the ocupation of his country .

But he was the only one in official Washington who seemed upset. Cordell Hull's State Department made no move or protest. Kanitza was not even given the courtesy of being kept on the official diplomatic list, a gesture accorded all the other occupied countries. The State Department was in the act of appeasing Mussolini. Albania didn't count.

Minister Kanitza immediately left the Mayflower Hotel, managed by an Italian, and moved to an obscure apartment, where he mourned his country's passing. There very quietly last week he died.

U. S. Steel Output Far Outstrips Foes'

Expected 97 Million-Ton Capacity To Be Double That of Axis Next Year

The United States hopes to produce twice as much steel—bone and sinew of all munitions of war—as the Axis next year, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson announced yesterday.

Estimating the combined steel production of Germany, Italy, and Japan at 50 to 55 million ingot tons annually, Nelson stated that this country will have a capacity of approximately 97 million tons by the middle of next year.

Already our steel capacity has increased to 89 million tons from 67 million tons in 1940, he said.

"This has been no easy job," Nelson said. "When steel production is expanded, there must be new blast furnaces to make pig iron and new open hearth and electric furnaces to convert pig iron to steel. These are gigantic projects that consume large quantities of time and materials — including steel."

Nelson emphasized that making the increased production capacity mean more steel would require "more and more" steel scrap—"a continuing salvage effort in the home and plant."

"More than that," he said, "expansion of steel production involves a whole series of basic operations—the mining of more iron ore, the building of ships to handle the increased transportation burden, the production of coke and limestone to be used in the refining process."

Steel production capacity of 97 million ingot tons a year is equivalent to a production of more than 69 million tons of finished steel products, a report from the War Production Board steel division to Nelson revealed.

Breakdown Report

Indicative of where the steel is going is the breakdown report on types of steel production, showing plate production increasing from a monthly rate of 750,000 tons in January, 1942, to 1,110,000 tons a month at present, while lighter items such as bars, sheets and strips, structural shapes, and rods and wire showing decreases since January.

"Steel is the backbone of war, and we are now producing it in the shapes and types needed to whip the Axis," Nelson said. "Both industry and the steel division can justly be proud of the record to date."

"Overall production figures do not tell the whole story," Nelson said.

"For instance, our alloy steel production has shown remarkable progress. Production is now substantially in excess of one million tons each month, and will increase further next year. The tonnages of alloy steel we are now producing are more than four times greater than the peacetime peaks. And alloy steel means better and stronger projectiles and armor plate with which to combat the enemy."

'Bullet Lou' Led U. S. Dive Bombers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COMDR. L. J. "BULLET LOU" KIRN, 24, former Annapolis football star, commanded a Guadalcanal-based squadron of dive bombers which attacked 88 Jap warships and six transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them in five weeks of operations

Drastic Revision of Labor Laws Being Drafted for Congress

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An all-embracing legislative program for sharp revision of Federal labor laws, including suspension of the 40-hour provision as a standard workweek, was reported yesterday to have been drafted tentatively for presentation to Congress early next year by a group of Congress members.

In its present form the plan would strip the administration of power to deal independently with labor-management problems.

Instead, that authority would be turned over to a new war labor board, created by Congress but restricted by law from laying down any orders and assuming any powers not specifically delegated by Congress.

Six Steps Outlined

As outlined by one member of the group who declined use of his name, the legislation would:

1. Suspend the premium pay requirement in the wages and hours law, although permitting overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours with the specification that it be paid in war bonds.

2. Outlaw strikes in war industries.

3. Prevent closed shops and maintenance of membership clauses in labor contracts in industries handling Government work.

4. Amend the Corrupt Practices Act so as to bar labor unions from making contributions to political campaigns.

5. Set up the new War Labor Board, its membership to be composed of representatives of the C. I. O., the A. F. L., the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the public.

Revive Hobbs Bill

6. Revive the Hobbs bill, which would subject labor unions to prosecution under the Federal anti-trust and antiracketeering laws.

Proponents of the legislation already are discussing the best strategy for overcoming parliamentary difficulties.

In a move to sidestep the House Labor Committee, which in the past has pigeonholed "restrictive" labor legislation, the maneuvering may start in the Judiciary Committee with introduction of the Hobbs bill.

The Congressman who disclosed the plans emphasized, however, that its advocates must proceed cautiously to avoid disruption of war production. He said, also, that the present general wage scale must be maintained in order to avoid disruption of the Nation's economic balance.

Nazi Troops Jailed

London, Dec. 23 (AP).—Inbel, the Belgian news agency, said today two wings of St. Giles prison at Brussels had been filled with German soldiers arrested for insubordination and refusal to go to Russia.

Chile Con Carne, Julienne Potatoes Ceilings Set

The OPA yesterday established new price ceilings on prepared chili con carne, julienne and shoestring potatoes at the manufacturer's level, increasing chili con carne seven cents a pound to the consumer and providing "slight increases" at retail on the other two commodities.

OPA said tthe increase in Chili is attributable in part to a recent WPB order limiting the packing of the product to a commodity with not less than 50 per cent meat, and without beans. Approximately 50 per cent of the added 7 cents represents extra meat and the balance the added cost of meat since the base period of November-December, 1942, OPA said.

Officials asserted, however, that consumers will get more end-product for the same money, because dry beans bought at the market and then cooked for mixture with concentrated chili con carne are considerably cheaper than the same beans packed and priced under the OPA formula.

2 WAAC Recruiters Here Promoted To 2d Officers

Promotion of Lieut. Julia M. Kerby and Lieut. Marian L. MacAdams, District WAAC recruiting officers, from third to second officer was announced yesterday by the commanding general of the Military District of Washington, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis. Their new rank is comparable to that of a first lieutenant in the Regular Army.

The officers have compiled the highest recruiting record per capita in the country since they were put in charge of local recruiting September 20.

Lieutenant Kerby, whose home prior to enlistment was St. Louis, Mo., and Lieutenant MacAdams, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., entered the first officers candidate class at Des Moines, Iowa, in July and were commissioned third officers on August 29. Since then they have been working as a team as chief officers at the local center.

Justice Employes Will Give Bundles To Needy Families

Needy families of Washington will be the recipients of numerous bundles of clothing, toys and canned goods, contributed by employes of the Department of Justice this Christmas it was announced yesterday.

In addition to collecting the bundles, the employes have raised a fund of $433 to buy more gifts for distribution. Officials as well as employes contributed to the fund.

The gifts will be distributed by the Police Department. Mrs. Margaret B. Foster and Miss Patricia Collins are co-chairman who will supervise delivery to the police.

G. M. C. Office Changes

Donald U. Bathrick, formerly general sales manager of the Pontiac division of General Motors Corp., will assume charge January 1 of G. M. C.'s Washington office. He succeeds Richard H. Grant, vice president of the company, who will continue to supervise the local office but will return to Detroit to resume his former duties.

Theater Audience Sees Performer 'Electrocuted'

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—The audience thought it was part of the act last night when the master of ceremonies at an amateur show in the Court Theater grabbed the microphone and cried:

"I'm being electrocuted!"

Most of the audience smiled, but not Walter Decker, who was seated in the front row.

He leaped to the stage and knocked the master of ceremonies, David Weinberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., from the microphone.

Weinberg was revived by police and told them he remembered only pushing the button on the instrument, feeling the shock and then coming to in the manager's office.

Police said there was a short circuit in the microphone.

Invalid Coupons Bring Suspension For Gas Station

Nicholas O. Lawlor, doing business as Lawlor's Service Station, 403 F Street Northwest, has been prohibited from making deliveries and accepting transfers of gasoline for accepting invalid gas coupons, Whitney Leary, OPA director of the District of Columbia, announced yesterday.

The suspension order for Lawlor was issued by OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, Leary said, and will be effective from December 28 to February 22.

The order followed a hearing held under the supervision of the District office of the OPA on November 30, before a representative of the national OPA. It was shown that during the period from July 22 to November 16, Lawlor's Service Station had accepted a total of 84 series 3, 4 and 6 "A" gasoline ration coupons, which could not be used in exchange for gasoline during that period.

Transit Motorman Bows to Demands Of Weary Patrons

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (AP).—Weary homeward-bound passengers on a North St. Louis streetcar indulged in a literal "sit-down" strike last night and refused to leave the vehicle at the request of the motorman.

He wanted to turn in at a carshed and asked 25 riders to get off and take the next car.

A man in the back stood up and shouted, "I waited a half hour for this car and I'm not going to get off." Other passengers were of the same frame of mind.

Finally, the motorman gave in and continued the run.

Margaret Lane, Envoy's Daughter, Joins WAACS

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Margaret B. Lane, 23, daughter of Arthur B. Lane, Ambassador to Colombia and former Ambassador to Yugoslavia, was sworn in today as a member of the WAACS.

Miss Lane will leave this weekend for basic training at Des Moines, Iowa. She was born in Rome and has traveled extensively.

MEMO: R. S. to OPA-WPB (and what have you)
Yuletide Cheer is definitely NOT rationed at our festive board! We are brimful of it for all our friends in Washington!
COME, be merry with us this Christmas Day—more than ever, we will give of our best that your Christmas shall be a joyful, merry day—long remembered!
CHRISTMAS DINNER, $2
Reservations: NAtional 2740
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

ENJOY a delicious Christmas Dinner served in an atmosphere of Southern Hospitality
Old New Orleans
1214-18th STREET N.W.

Enjoy a delicious Christmas Dinner
$2.50
Per Person
Served from 12:30 to 9:30
in the TERRACE DINING ROOM
"The Room with a View"
While dining, watch the giant war planes and air liners take off and land a few feet from your dinner table.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
REpublic 6131
For Reservations

TWICE AS MUCH ATTENTION!!
When you've Y. F. B.!
Entertainment by Durwood Bowersox VIOLIN VIBRAHARP
Sid Willoughby AT HAMMOND ORGAN
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

Christmas Dinner
FRIDAY, DEC. 25 $1 up
ON THE 18th & COLUMBIA ROAD AREA
MEI FU
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
. . . particularly those native style Chinese specialties. Come tonight . . . come often.
Family Groups—Banquets—After Theater Parties
Cantonese Chinese Foods to Send Out
Telephone DUpont 3161
Just Across from the Ambassador Theatre
2463—18th St. N.W.

NOEL NOEL NOEL
AMBASSADOR
DE LUXE CHRISTMAS DINNER
NOON TILL 9 P. M.
Xmas Fruit Cup
Choice of Shrimp Cocktail
Veg-Juice Cocktail Jumbo Assorted Nuts
Cream of Chicken Soup Olives
Consomme Vermicelle Roast Young Maryland Turkey
Milk Fed Celery Giblet Gravy
Old Fashioned Dressing
Cranberry Sauce (Home Style)
Baked Sugar Cured Ham (Cider Sauce)
Candied Sweet Potatoes Filet of Sole (Marguerite)
New Peas Xmas Salad—Holly Dressing Brussel Sprouts
Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Egg Nogg Ice Cream
Rolls Plum Pudding (Rum Sauce) Milk
Muffins Coffee Tea
$2.00
Special "Ambassador Cocktail" 35c
In the Beautiful AMBASSADOR ROOM
Ambassador Hotel
1412 K St. N.W. Telephone NA. 8510

CHRISTMAS DINNER
10 COURSES
Served Noon to 9 P. M. in the Alexander Room
Reservations, DI. 2580
$2.00
The HAMILTON
14th & K Streets
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
FREE PARKING

THE HARRINGTON PRESENTS
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER for Christmas
$1.50
SERVED 12:30 TO 8:30
Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140
HARRINGTON HOTEL
Centrally Located 14th and K Sts. N.W.
160 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

MERRY CHRISTMAS RESTAURANT 823 HAPPY NEW YEAR 15TH ST. N.W.
Season's Greetings
SPECIAL NOTICE to our Patrons and Friends—Restaurant 823 will remain closed all day Christmas, so that our employees can enjoy the Holiday with their families.

MAKE IT
The Rose Room
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served Family Style $1.75 TO $2.50
Burlington Hotel
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE
Call Early for Reservations
No Extra Charge for Private Dining Rooms
Call DI. 8822

Only 1 Day Left To Buy NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ARROW SHIRTS
—FOR CHRISTMAS—
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

BALALAIKA
WE EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
Washington's Theatre Restaurant
CONNECTICUT AT M ST.
RE. 5970

Christmas Dinner
with SHEP FIELDS and His ORCHESTRA
Dinner Served From 12 Noon To 12 Midnight
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING 9 TO 1:30
MITZI JOYCE
During Cocktail Hour 5 to 7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
MARIA KRAMERS Victory Room
Hotel ROOSEVELT
16th STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES DECATUR 0800

SMITHS
7 MORE MOVING DAYS Before 1943
1313 YOU ST. N.W. LONG DISTANCE LOCAL NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

How a Wise Mother and a Post Want Ad Made This Doughboy HAPPY!

This soldier looked so happy reading this letter from his mother that we couldn't help peeking over his shoulder.

Then we saw a paragraph on page 3 that made *us* happy, too. It read:

"I've sold your car like you asked me to do. Honestly, son, it was no trouble at all. I just called NA. 4200—that's the Washington Post's number, you know—and told them I had a car for sale and wanted to advertise it. The first day the ad ran a Post reader offered to pay the price you said the car was worth. I got a lot of calls in answer to the ad and I know I could have sold the car several times. So if you have anything else you want sold, just let me know and I'll let The Post go to work for you again.

"By the way, thanks for offering me the money for the car. That was very sweet of you, but I really don't need the money, so I bought some War Bonds for you instead."

No wonder he looked so pleased!

We didn't dream up this idea of selling a car in one day through The Post Want Ads.

It's happened time and time again and our satisfied advertisers have told us about the quick results they got from The Post. Mr. W. G. M. who recently sold his car in one day exclaimed, "The Post certainly is a fast worker!"

An ad in The Post costs very little—just 22 cents a line and even less for three or more insertions.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
TURKEY, CHICKEN, STEAK
With all the old-fashioned trimmings.. $2.50
(Children Under 12, $1.50)
Served in The Georgian Room—12 to 2:30 P.M.
And in the DuBonnet Room With Music and Dancing, 5 to 9 P. M.
DAVY CROCKET and his orchestra Supper Dancing 10 to 1:30
Phone Dist. 4800 For Reservations
LEE SHERATON HOTEL
FIFTEENTH AND L STREETS

Ordnance Experts' 'Idea Barrage' Saves Men, Money and Materials

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

An industrial revolution without precedent, whose net result will be to hasten victory in this war, has been set in motion by the Ordnance Department of the Army with the help of American industry.

Under the spur of grim necessity tons of critical materials, millions of machine hours, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved by substituting simple processes for complete ones and plentiful materials for those hard to get. A great many of these processes will be carried over into civilian manufacture after the war.

In only three ordnance assemblies alone, an infinitesimal fraction of total ordnance production, these savings in 1942 were astronomical. New processes in these three assemblies saved 6,892,000 pounds of steel, 3,870,000 pounds of brass, 1,120,000 pounds of copper, 100,000 pounds of zinc, 2,637,000 machine hours, $750,000 in money. These materials, these hours and these dollars were applied to other needs, speeding the overall program for placing fighting tools in the hands of fighting men.

Response Overwhelming

Last August 1 the Ordnance Department sent 15,000 copies of a letter to firms and individuals in industry and to its own officers in the field, asking for suggestions which would save materials, time and money. The response was overwhelming. Nearly 100,000 suggestions came pouring in, suggestions from mechanics at the machines turning out parts for combat equipment, from mechanics on the assembly lines, from officials of manufacturing firms, from ordnance officers. Of these suggestions, 60 per cent were adopted.

This business of asking advice from anyone who has anything at all to contribute presents a facet of Ordnance Department thinking with which few civilians are familiar. The Ordnance Department holds no brief for its own ideas. It threw overboard its own 37 millimeter rapid fire antiaircraft gun when another was shown to be better; it entered its own design for a .30 caliber carbine in competition with many others and went wholeheartedly to work speeding production on the one finally adopted which, incidentally, was not its own.

Typical of Cooperation

The organization of production facilities for this carbine is typical of the manner in which Ordnance and industry are working together for speed and efficiency in production of weapons and combat vehicles. A number of firms are manufacturing this gun, some of which before the war never made anything more lethal than childrens' toys. Now, under the aegis of the Ordnance Department, they are organized, to all intents and purposes, into one great firm producing the carbine. Materials, machine tools, manpower, executive experience—all are traded among them as needed just exactly as would be done in one plant, with the result that the story of this new weapon will be one of the finest "now it can be told" stories after the war.

Results of the Ordnance Department policy of asking help from anybody and everybody who can help has produced some startling results. To catalog them would be a major operation in itself. A few of them will indicate the extent of the mighty industrial revolution now under way:

A civilian worked out a method of stamping the two halves of an 81-millimeter mortar shell from sheet steel and flash welding them together to replace the long and costly process of forging and machining from a single block of steel. On current orders for this shell 750,000 machine hours will be saved and enough steel to build three submarines and one destroyer.

Much Aluminum Saved

Tail fins to guide these shells in flight were machined from cast aluminum. Now, as worked out by a civilian and an Ordnance officer, they are made from drawn steel cups and formed steel stampings, saving enough aluminum on current orders to build 100 four-motored bombers.

Another fin, that which holds the 500-pound aerial bomb in flight, was redesigned to fold flat, practically eliminating the crate formerly required to protect the fin in shipment. As a result, sufficient steel will be saved on the next million of these bombs to build one new Liberty ship and enough shipping space saved to place three of these ships in use for other materials.

Enough brass to build the Washington Monument out of that scarce metal was saved by a civilian and an Ordnance officer who redesigned part of an explosive shell. This item, the booster body which holds the charge connecting the fuse with the bursting charge in the body of the shell, is now stamped from steel in three parts instead of being machined from brass in two.

Fin Crate Redesigned

Two civilians and two Ordnance officers cooperated in redesigning the 500-pound bomb fin crate so that 5,790,000 pounds of steel, enough to build 413 half-track armored cars, was saved.

One great user of aluminum, shell nose cap carrying the fuse, was redesigned by two civilians. Now made of plastic, its use in one million shells will save enough aluminum to build 270 fighter airplanes.

Packing has always required great quantities of materials which might better have been used in the product itself. An ordnance officer, remembering that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, suggested that the diameter of bundling wire be reduced to the inside diameter of the threaded end. This was done, the thread rolled on instead of cut and during the year enough steel saved to build 100 General Sherman tanks.

An ordnance officer considered the fact that every machine-gun mount needs at least three hinges which, in peacetime, are machined from solid steel forgings. He suggested they be made of two stamped sections welded together and, in 10,000 tripods saved enough steel to make 640 of the machine guns they will support in battle.

Simpler Ball Retainers

A civilian applied to the manufacture of ball retainers for tank bearings the lessons he learned in manufacturing roller skates and bicycles and suggested they be made of simple formed stampings instead of machined from cast brass. His suggestion saves 400,000 pounds of copper, enough to make rotating bands for 177,000 shells, on every 200,000 retainers now manufactured.

The suspension lug which holds aerial bombs to the releasing gear had been machined from forged steel. Now they are pressed out of sheet steel, saving 17,000 pounds of steel and 8000 machine tool hours every time 100,000 lugs are made.

Redesigning the brass primer tube, which distributes the igniting flash through the explosive charge in a shell, so it is now stamped from steel saves 29,500 tons of brass in every 100 million primer tubes. That is the amount of brass needed on 184 new destroyers.

Simple Steel Clip

Lock nuts in four parts, all forged and machined, used to hold shipping crates together, were replaced by a simple stamped steel clip. On one Ordnance contract alone, 8.7 carload of steel were saved and the clips can be made 150 times faster than the bolts and nuts.

Valve wheels formerly cast in bronze and aluminum now are being made of steel wire welded to a steel hub, at 15 per cent of former cost, at many times former speed and with no drain whatever on short supplies of brass and aluminum. In cost, manufacture of a suspension guide fitting for heavy ordnance equipment was reduced from $2.35 to 68 cents each by stamping and brazing instead of forging, machining and welding.

In making a trigger cover plate for rifles, 29 machine operations were replaced by seven. By substituting steel for aluminum and stamping and welding for forging and bolting together, sufficient aluminum was saved in one year in the manufacture of airplane engine superchargers to build nearly 500 fighter planes.

Steel Itself Redesigned

To make all these substitutions of steel for more critical metals, more was required than simply writing in "steel" on the specifications. Steel itself had to be redesigned chemically to give it necessary characteristics formerly found only in the critical metals used.

Uncounted hours of machine tool time and labor have been saved by casting steel for armor plate and gun barrels in rapidly whirling molds instead of forging them out of rough stock.

By substituting low-grade steel for high-quality alloy steel in certain parts of weapons where the superquality is not necessary, 50 per cent of the alloys needed to manufacture the 90-millimeter antiaircraft gun in 1942 will be saved in 1943. In the Garand rifle, 30 per cent of these critical alloys will be saved.

In one General Sherman tank new manufacturing methods and use of noncritical metals now save 41 per cent of the aluminum formerly used, 44 per cent of the chromium, 55 per cent of the copper, 99.9 per cent of the vanadium, 75 per cent of the nickel, 21 per cent of the tin, 36 per cent of the crude rubber.

Even Bayonet Improved

Even the bayonet, certainly no product of mechanized war, has been redesigned to save 10,000 pounds of chromium in one year. It was found that part of the bayonet could be made heavier and another part changed to permit heat treating so carbon steel could be used instead of a special high carbon chrome steel formerly used.

This recitation of accomplishment could be endless. These savings have been made in little things, but the number of little things needed in the warfare of today makes all of them big things. A little brass primer tube for a shell, for instance, weighs only one-half pound; 100 million primer tubes weigh 29,000 tons. Only three minutes are needed to machine a fin lock nut for a mortar shell; two million fin lock nuts use 14 machine tools for one solid year.

Great as these accomplishments have been, the Ordnance Department is seeking new short cuts to production every day and new methods of saving precious materials. It never lets industry rest.

"This is your war," it reminds every man and woman on the production lines. "Fight it!"

'Bouncer' Joins the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARBARA IS SAD—Little Barbara Mae Bellows was near tears yesterday in her San Francisco home when Bouncer, her pet Doberman Pinscher was shipped away for training under Army supervision. The dog appears to have sensed his mistress' sadness

Roosevelts to Lead Nation's Yule Rites

YULE, from Page 1.

for gifts almost immediately. The war prosperity and the greater buying power it has brought, plus the more than 280,000 population increase here during the past year, is considered responsible.

Whether local thirsts have increased or whether the spirits are becoming more acceptable as gifts was not disclosed, but liquor stores are experiencing an unprecedented rush, while their stocks are far lower than they were last year.

For those who dream of a white Chrsitmas a Weather Bureau forecast yesterday dispelled their romantic hopes. The next two days will be mild, with temperatures above normal, the bureau said.

Setting the pattern for war-conscious Americans, the Roosevelts will celebrate Christmas with few house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. James R. Roosevelt, Harry Hooker of New York and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will comprise the White House guests.

The Roosevelts' four sons, James, Elliott, John and Franklin, jr., will be absent. All are in various branches of the armed services.

Main events of the holiday week here will be the annual National Community Christmas Tree Ceremony on the south portico of the White House this afternoon. There the President will broadcast his Christmas message to the Nation. The program will be broadcast at 4 p. m.

Following the ceremony the White House will have Christmas Eve dinner and the President will read aloud from Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the family will attend religious service on Christmas Day, arranged by the Washington Federation of Churches. Gifts will be distributed in the afternoon and the President will carve the turkey for Christmas dinner in the evening.

"Share Your Home"

New friendships are expected to blossom as a result of the Federation of Churches "share your Chirstmas" plans this year, as hundreds of Government workers will partake of Yule feasts at the homes of residents in the Capital.

Service men, coming home for Christmas from all parts of the world, will be feted at the USO lounge in Union Station with special programs tonight and tomorrow.

The Travelers Aid Committee has set up trees at several points in the station, with a 13-foot tree in the Service Men's Lounge. Refreshments will be piled under the tree and punch will be served late Christmas afternoon. The entertainment program will include magic tricks, accordion solos and hill-billy songs. A chorus of Girl Reserves from the Y. W. C. A. will sing Christmas carols in the Christmas Eve program at the Lounge.

Christmas Eve Pantry

A Christmas Eve party, with a Santa Claus distributing gifts, has been arranged by the girls clubs of the Service Men's Club No. 1 at 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Ballroom and square dancing also will be on the program.

The Public Library was opened to community caroling yesterday afternoon, for the first time in the institution's history. Taking part were the Chinese Community Junior Choir, Community Children's Choir, Junior Choral Group, Y. W. C. A. Girl's Auxiliary and Y. W. C. A. Girls Reserve Glee Club.

The Georgetown branch of the Washington Boys Club celebrated the beginning of the holiday last night at a party sponsored by the boys work committee of the District Rotary Club. Gifts and Christmas stockings were distributed to each boy. Thomas Leef led carol singing and games and movies were included on the program. The Georgetown club has an additional Christmas present in the form of a full-time nurse for the health room, expenses paid by an anonymous Rotarian.

All national memorials and historic sites in the National Capital park system will be closed to the public on Christmas Day, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks announced last night. The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Lee mansion at Arlington, the Lincoln Museum and the house in which Lincoln died will be affected by the order.

Victory Loan Drive Goes Over the Top By $2,200,000,000

The Treasury's victory loan drive has gone "over the top" by $2,200,000,000, Daniel Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, reported last night.

He said preliminary figures on subscriptions which closed at midnight on the three major issues in the drive indicated sales would total $11,200,000,000. The original goal was nine billions.

"We hope it may even reach 12 billion dollars," he said.

Announcing the oversubscription at a press conference, Bell said it was the greatest financing achievement in history.

"We are well pleased with the public response," he said. "We hope this will set a pattern for us to follow in future financing."

2 Subs Slide Down Ways Tomorrow

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 23 (AP).—Portsmouth Navy Yard's Christmas gift to the Nation will be the submarines Cisco and Cabrilla, to be launched tomorrow weeks ahead of schedule, Rear Adm. Thomas Withers, commandant of the yard, announced today.

Construction of the Cisco established a new record for speed from keel laying to launching Admiral Withers disclosed. He attributed the record to volunteer Sunday work on the part of the civilian personnel.

Mrs. Lewis B. Combs of Washington, D. C., will sponsor the Cabrilla while Mrs. Jesse Bingham Bennett of Annapolis, Md., will christen the Cisco.

Soviet Offensive Gains 103 Miles

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

21 machineguns and 50 rifles.

In one sector northwest of Stalingrad a group of Red army scouts occupied five Nazi trenches, killing several dozen Germans. Southwest of the city the Germans continued to throw fresh forces of tanks and infantry into action, but failed to break the Russian resistance. On the contrary, the communique said, the Germans were dislodged from two inhabited localities.

Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's troops stood tonight inside the eastern rim of the Ukraine, within about 150 miles of the key enemy position of Kharkov to the west, while his main bodies rolled ponderously down upon Rostov within 132 miles of that objective, the seizure of which would cut off more than a million Nazi troops in the great corridor between the Don and Volga Rivers and about Stalingrad.

Among the most vital of enormous spoils falling to the Russians were airfields and communications. They had cut the main Moscow-Rostov railway at several points in the vicinity of the junction of Millerovo and at several towns taken were airfields from which the enemy had attacked the advancing Russians and reinforced his forces in the Stalingrad area.

Germn counterattacks were being thrown in with the help of Nazi reserves rushed up from the south, but nowhere had they halted the Russians in the area of the central Don.

Savage Fighting Near Stalingrad

(The German high command reported "renewed but unsuccessful attacks" by the Russians between the Volga and the Don, adding: "In the central Don area severe fighting is continuing." In this area successful local Nazi thrusts were claimed.)

In and about Stalingrad, the scene of a bitter holding action now that the main action has swept on southward and to the west, the day's official reports mirrored the most savage of fighting—the slow and bloody destruction of German blockhouses and dugouts; the repulse of persistent German counterattacks.

Southwest of the city (and presumably in the area of Kotelnikovski, the scene of the strongest Nazi counterthrusts of all the current campaign in the south) the fighting rose to a new pitch of violence.

In a single local attack the Germans threw in 70 tanks, 10 of which were smashed at the approaches to an unidentified town; in another more than a full battalion of Nazi infantry was declared to have been killed.

On the central front west of Moscow, Russian troops were smashing at the surrounded German garrisons in the region of Velikie Luki, and there was heavy fighting as well west of Rzhev, the key German position northwest of Moscow.

In this vast area, too, recapitulations of late actions indicated that some 450 miles of railway lines had been wrested from the invaders.

Dispatches to the Communist Party newspaper Pravda from the Don front declared that long lines of German captives were moving eastward and that they presented a sight of misery.

Many, it was said, were wrapped in shawls, rags and towels; many had frozen noses, ears, fingers.

U. S. War Prisoners Get Yule Turkey

Christmas dinners, complete with turkey, are being arranged for American prisoners of war in Camp Woosung, near Shanghai with funds provided by the American Red Cross, according to information received from Edouard Egle, International Red Cross Committee delegate in Shanghai.

Fifteen hundred American officers, noncommissioned officers, privates, merchant marine officers and civilian internees are held in this camp, which is visited regularly by International Red Cross representatives.

Egle reports that the prisoners have been supplied with warm sweat shirts, socks, winter caps and gloves from American Red Cross funds available to him. He also has sent 50 stoves into the camp, and is arranging for the heating of the barracks.

Arnold Pledges Victory in Air

GREETINGS, from Pge 1.

during the past year," said General McNair to the troops. "If the holiday season may not bring you the joys of former years, may your feelings be of satisfaction for duty well done, and of firm resolve for the critical days ahead. My own humble appreciation of so fine a command."

General Somervell declared:

"The better we do our job the quicker we shall welcome those men back to another Christmas when hearts are at peace in a land that has been made free by them with our help."

Admiral Land told the merchant seamen:

"The hopes of mankind rest in your hands. Your ship stands, like the Star of Bethlehem, as a guiding light toward peace."

In predicting victory, General Arnold said to his men:

"I send you assurance that this Christmas marks the beginning of a bright year, a proud year, a year in which the mounting strength of our Allies and our own armed forces will win the war in the air and march toward that peace on earth for which we all fight."

WLB Adds Power To Regional Units

WLB, from Page 1.

composed of local representatives of labor, management, and the public will have the power to make recommendations to one of the ten WLB Regional Advisory Boards.

Regional board decisions will be final unless some member of the board authorizes one of the parties to appeal to the full board in Washington. Formerly, all disputes came to Washington for final decision by the full board.

Wage Adjustments

Another phase of this decentralization involves the machinery for reviewing proposed voluntary wage adjustments where no disputes are involved.

WLB authorized its 10 regional directors to make final decisions in all cases involving employers of less than 100 workers. WLB estimated that two-thirds of all employers were covered by this arrangement.

Regional directors previously were given the right to make final wage rulings in 29 industries by applying the board's "Little Steel" formula. However, all other types of proposed adjustments had to come to Washington for final approval.

In making these changes, WLB specifically reserved the right to assume original jurisdiction in any case on its own motion.

Considered for Some Time

"Plans for decentralization of dispute cases have been considered by the board for some time," WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor said. "They were temporarily shouldered out of the way by the wage and salary stabilization program, the responsibility for which was given the board on October 3.

"Now that the board's field organization has been set up, and is able to take on this new duty, the board is in a position to put these plans regarding dispute cases into operation.

"The goal towards which the board is aiming in its decentralization program is a simplified procedure under which Mary Jones who works behind a counter in a department store and Henry Miller who handles a machine in a war factory, can get quick action on the requests of their employers or unions for wage or salary adjustments.

"The board wants to cut red tape to a minimum without relaxing in any way the heavy responsibility which has been placed upon it under the stabilization program."

WLB regional offices have been set up in New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco.

French Drive Enemy Back South of Tunis

AFRICA, from Page 1.

tivity on the British and American sectors in Tunisia, with the enemy shelling some of the British First Army's positions north and south of Medjez-El-Bab, a vital point 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Farther south on the French sector, probably in the region of Kairouan, which is 70 miles south of Tunis, the French were said to be "in close contact with the enemy."

London sources declared that the patrol activity before the German positions guarding Bizerte and Tunis "apparently was on the sharpest scale since the Axis abandoned jabs at the Allied Mendez-El-Bab positions a week ago."

Axis reports suggested the imminence of the forthcoming battle as Nazi Marshal Rommel continued his headlong flight across western Libya.

The German-controlled Paris radio reported the presence of flying boats and troop carriers at the British stronghold of Gibraltar.

D. N. B. reported that in central Tunisia American and British units from the French command "felt their way forward to the eastern slopes of the Atlas Mountains but were everywhere repulsed in this area by powerful advance guards of the Axis."

Rommel Menaced

"British reinforcements marching toward Menjez-El-Bab suffered substantial losses and were brought to a standstill by the fire of heavy German artillery," D. N. B. added.

While the Axis and the Allies sparred in Tunisia, Marshal Rommel, apparently striving to merge all Axis forces in Africa for a stand in Tunisia, continued his flight. But his dash and the whole enemy position along the Mediterranean were menaced by the Allies from land, sea and air.

Adding weight to the steadily growing offensives gripping the Axis tighter in the Allied vise, the British have pushed through large reinforcements to the unsinkable aircraft carrier of Malta.

Latest battle-front report indicated the main body of the British Eighth Army was advancing in the Sirte area 250 miles short of Tripoli, keeping together a force with decisive striking power for use when it can be delivered. Advance units of the British sappers were reported as close as 180 miles to Tripoli.

Observers pointed out that Rommel must travel these mileages to Tripoli and another 250 miles beyond to reach the Gabes and Sfax area of southern Tunisia before making a junction with Gen. Walther Nehring's Axis forces there.

French Cutting In

However, the French forces fighting beside the Allies were believed to be cutting in close to the Tunisian coast only about 50 miles from Gabes.

The Allied command in North Africa announced that the French forced an enemy detachment to fall back, taking Axis prisoners and equipment in an action on the north part of the sector held by the French.

"Further south, the French forces are in close contact with the enemy," an Allied communique said.

Of air action, the communique said:

"Our fighters carried out routine patrols over the forward area yesterday. One enemy fighter was destroyed and two enemy bombers attacking our troops also were shot down. None of our aircraft is missing from the operations.

"During the night of December 21-22 three enemy bombers were destroyed."

In his retreat Rommel has an alternative of flight by sea from bomb-battered Tripoli, and heavy blows suffered by Axis shipping show how hazardous this avenue to the tip of Tunisia could be.

In recent operations announced in Malta and Cairo communiques two southbound Axis supply ships were reported torpedoed by submarines in the Bizerte-Tunis area, with one sunk and the other probably sunk; torpedo planes sank a supply ship and escort vessel in convoy off Sicily; a light naval unit was credited with getting another ship off the Tunisian coast; Malta bombers hit two ships at Tunis; a submarine torpedoed two supply ships off Sardinia.

While the mine-bedeviled Eighth Army made all possible speed behind Rommel's flight, but was unable to make a major contact, continued bad weather reduced the Tunisian ground fighting to skirmishes and patrols.

May Be Able to Strike First

The German-controlled Paris radio reported a heavy concentration of Allied war vessels and merchant ships was forming at Gibraltar in prelude to an anticipated new smash at Tunisia, but those familiar with the Tunisian weather said heavy rains were likely to make this impractical for six or eight weeks.

Although Rommel has lost as much as a third of his armor since breaking away from El Agheila, his force was still formidable and if it were combined with Nehring's strength it was regarded as possible that the Axis could strike in the gathering battle for Tunisia.

Cairo reports said the Allied toll of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean in the past six weeks was higher than for any similar period of the war, with much of the success credited to torpedo bombers based on battered but now freely accessible Malta.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,041,100; previous day, $8,351,400; week ago, $8,504,000; year ago, $7,662,100; two years ago,, closed; January 1 to date, $2,261,593,550; year ago, $2,062,773,350; two years ago, $1,627,388,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 23.—

40 bonds	90.13	+0.08
10 first rails	92.36	+0.08
10 second rails	81.95	+0.15
10 utilities	109.88	+0.09
10 industrials	106.31	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
23 Allegh 5 '44 Mod...	90¾	90	90¾
5 Allegh 5 '50 Mod...	59½	59½	59½
10 †Allegh Inc 5 '50...	51½	51½	51½
38 Am & For P 5 2030	79	77½	79
36 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅞	107	107⅛
22 Am T & T 3 '56..	107⅛	107	107
15 Am Tobacco 3	101⅛	101	101⅛
20 Ann Arbor 4 '95...	57	56½	57
13 Arm Del 4 '55....	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
12 A T & S F 4 '95...	111⅛	111¼	111¼
26 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84¾	84½	84½
49 A C Line cls 4 '52	73½	72⅝	73½
49 A C Line 4½ '64..	61½	60⅞	61⅛
173 B & O '95 st A..	33¾	32¾	33½
121 B & O '95 st C....	36¼	35⅝	35¾
102 B & O 2000 st D..	33⅝	32½	32¾
242 B & O '96 st F...	23⅜	22⅝	23
122 †B & Ocv '60 st....	24⅛	24	24
95 B & O 4 '48.....	61	60¼	60⅛
79 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	52½	51½	52
196 B & O S W '50 st..	41½	40¾	41
16 Bell T Pa 5 '40 B..	104½	104	104
9 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
6 Boston & Me 4 '60..	73	72¾	72¾
58 Buf Niag El 3½ '67	36¾	35½	36⅜
13 Cal Ors Pow 4 '66	108⅝	108½	108½
43 †Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	6½	6¼	6¼
139 ††Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	24½	22½	24½
24 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45..	69⅞	68⅞	69¾
12 Cen Pac 5 '60.....	53½	53¼	53½
24 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49..	82½	82½	82½
24 †Cen R R N J 5 '87	17½	17½	17½
8 Certain-td 3½ '48.	95½	94½	94½
25 C & O 3½ '96 D....	102½	102⅛	102½
31 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¾	16¼	16¾
9 †CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A.	72	71⅝	72
21 C B & Q 4½ '77....	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞
11 C B & Q gen 4 '58.	80⅝	80⅜	80⅞
35 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	94	94	94
10 Chi & E Ill inc '97	31	31	31
8 Chi Gt West 4 '88..	65½	65	65½
101 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75.	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝
53 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4¾	4¼	4¾
17 †MnStP 4¾ '89 C..	44¾	44¼	44¼
55 †Chi&NWrfs 5 2037	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
92 †Chi & NW gm 5 '87	34½	33⅞	34⅛
74 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3½	3¼	3¼
17 †Chi & NW 4 '87....	34	33⅛	34
66 †C R IAP 4½ '52A	19¾	19¼	19⅜
51 †CRI & P cv 4½ '60	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
41 †C R I & P 4 '88..	33	32½	33
174 †C R I & P rfg 4 '34	18⅜	18	18
19 Childs Cv 5 '43....	48½	47¾	48½
5 †Choc Okl & G 5 '52	27¾	27¾	27¾
92 CCC&StL 4½ '77..	45	44¾	44¾
8 ClevUnTm 4½ '77C	59⅝	59¼	59½
49 †Col & So 4½ '80..	22¾	22	22¾
30 Columbia G 5 '52May	92½	92	92½
32 Columbia G 5 1961	87¼	87	87¼
48 †ComMacking '69ww	59	58½	59
10 Con Edis 3½ '48..	104¾	104½	104½
7 †CubaNoRy5½'42ctf	28¾	28¼	28¾
71 Del & H rfg 4 '43	56½	55¾	56¾
38 †D & R G 4½ '36	21½	21¼	21¾
30 †D & R G 4 '36....	20¾	20	20¼
3 †D & R G 5 '55 Asd	2½	2½	2½
5 †D & R G W 5 '78	17¾	17⅛	17¾
12 †Erie 4½ 2015.....	54½	54	54½
6 Erie 4 '95.....	93	92½	93
19 †G Nor 4½ '77 E..	83¼	83¼	83¼
6 †G Nor 4 '46 G....	99¾	99¼	99¼
6 †Gulf Mo & Inc 2015	52½	52½	52½
37 Hud Coal 5 '62 A	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
20 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	46¼	46	46
13 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	18¾	18½	18⅝
3 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101½	101½	101½
11 Ill Cen 4 '55.....	49¼	49	49
28 Ill Cen 4 '53.....	45½	45	45
31 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55...	46	45¼	46
31 Ill Cen 4¾ '66....	42	41¾	41⅞
24 IC&CStLaNO 5 '63	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
17 IC&CStLaNO 4½ '63	41¾	41½	41¾
8 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	103½	103⅜	103⅝
12 †Int G Nor a) 6 '52	5½	5	5½
46 †Int G N 1st 6 '52	27½	27¼	27½
10 †Int G Nor 5 '56 C	26	26	26
11 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞
31 Int T & T 4½ '52...	62¾	62⅜	62¾
36 Int T & T 5 '55....	66½	66	66
13 Jones & L St 3¼ '61	94⅝	94½	94½
17 †KCFtS & M 4 '36	60	59⅞	60
5 K C South 5 '50	69¾	69¾	69¾
20 K C Term 4 '60....	106¾	106⅝	106¾
7 Lac Gas 5½ '53....	88	87½	87½
8 Leh V H Term 5 '54	44½	44½	44½
4 †Lehigh V 5 2003 st	35½	34½	35⅛
26 Leh V 4½ 2003 st...	32	31	32
48 Leh Val 4 2003 st...	29	28½	28⅝
17 Lou & N 5 2003 B...	102½	102¼	102⅜
5 Manati Sug 4 '57....	50	50	50
14 †MSP&SSM cn 4'38	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
99 M-K-Tex 5 '62A....	39¼	38⅞	39⅛
11 †M-K-Tex ad 5 '67	18¼	18	18
79 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40	39¾	39½
22 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B...	32⅜	32¼	32½
84 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4¼	3⅝	4⅛
5 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A....	36	36	36
127 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F...	36¼	35½	36
13 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G....	36½	36¼	36½
27 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H...	36⅝	36	36⅛
45 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I....	36	36	36
344 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75.	10¼	9¼	10
10 †MoPac 3d ext 4'38	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
21 Mont Pow 3⅜ '66..	104	103¾	104
25 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	31	30½	31
5 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	36¾	36¼	36¼
10 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60..	105¾	105½	105⅝
7 Nat Distill 3½ '49.	103	103	103
9 Natl Steel 3 '65....	103¼	103¼	103¼
16 N O Pub Sr 5 '55 B	107	107	107
41 †NOTex & M 5 '34 B	54½	54½	54½
92 NYC rfs 5 2013....	51½	51¼	51½
132 NYC 4½ 2013 A....	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
18 NYC cn 4 '98.....	50¾	50	50⅛
24 NYC cv 3½ '52.....	67¼	67¼	67½
26 NYC&HR 3½ '97....	74¾	74½	74¾
6 NYChi & StL 5½ '74	76	76	76
54 NYChi&St L 4½ '78	62	61½	62⅛
10 N Y Edis 3¼ '65..	107¾	107⅛	107⅛
125 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	37	36¼	36⅞
3 †NYNH&H 4½ '67..	35½	35½	35½
12 †NYNH&H 4 '55....	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
12 †NYNH&H 4 '56....	31½	31	31¼
27 †NYO W rfs 4 '92..	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
17 †NYW&Bost4½ '46	8¼	8¼	8¼
14 †Norf & S cv 5 2014	31	30½	31
10 Norf Sou 4½ '98..	74¾	73½	74⅜
10 Norf & W 4 '96....	125	124¾	124⅞
36 Nor Pac 6 2047....	65¾	65⅜	65⅝
15 Nor Pac 3 2047....	54	54	54
14 Nor Pac 4½ 2047..	50	49¾	49¾
47 Nor Pac 3 2047....	41¾	41½	41¾
17 Ohio. Ed 4 '65....	106½	106¼	106½
80 Or-Wsh RR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
12 Otis Steel 4½ '62 A	100	99¾	99¾
5 Pac G & E 4 '64..	111¾	111½	111½
8 Pac T & T 5 '65 B	107¾	107⅝	107¾
8 Para Pict 4 '56....	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 Pen P & Lt 3½ '69.	106¼	106	106
27 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102¼	101¾	101¾
23 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89¾	88⅞	89¾
16 Pen RR gen 4½ '81	96	95¾	96
5 Pen RRJ ¾ '70....	89½	89½	89½
6 Pen RR 3¾ '52.....	91	90¾	91
23 Pere Marq 4½ '80..	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
9 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	105	105	105
6 Phila Co 4½ '61....	95	94¾	95
95 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	8¾	8	8⅜
50 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	38	36½	37⅞
24 †‡Philip Ry 4 '37..	3¾	3¼	3¼
79 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
66 Port Gen E 4½ '60	92¾	91½	92⅝
7 Repub Stl 4½ '61....	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
53 †Rio Gr W 4 '39....	57¾	57¾	57¾
19 †Rio Gr W 1st 4 '49	28	27½	27¾
9 †‡StLIM&SWRf&G '33	76¾	76¾	76¾
8 †St L S F 5 '50B	19¾	19½	19¾
77 †St L S F 4½ '78..	19	18¾	19
39 †St L S F 5 '50 A..	18¼	17⅝	18⅛
40 †SeabAL cn 6 '45..	14½	14¼	14¼
38 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct..	13½	13½	13½
23 †Sea A L 4 '50 st..

Laidlaw & Co. Marks 100th Anniversary

The Washington branch office of Laidlaw & Co. is distributing an historical brochure, "A Century of Service," marking the firm's completion of 100 years of continuous operation as a banking firm.

Founded in New York City when that city's population was 320,000, Laidlaw & Co. now has six branches in addition to its main offices. They are in Washington, Boston, Oil City, Pa., Bloomfield, N. J., and Canadian offices in Montreal and Toronto.

The local office, at 821 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is managed by G. Bowie Chipman and Robert F. Cahill. An associate manager, C. Carroll Morgan, is at present in military service.

A colorful part of the company's history is the role it played during the California gold rush in 1849. Clients participation in the gold rush were fitted out by Laidlaw & Co., or left financial trusts with the firm.

In 1878 Charles E. Laidlaw became a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the firm expanded into the investment field.

On July 1 this year the New York Stock Exchange firm of Mackay & Co., sharing the heritage of the Laidlaw organization through an origin which traces back to 1830, consolidated with and became a part of Laidlaw & Co.

Present partners of Laidlaw & Co. are Edward Roesler, Gilbert U. Burdett, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, Louis Wilmer Noel, Edward Roesler, jr., Lorraine F. Pitman, Daniel E. MacLean, William F. Van Deventer, Henry McSweeney, Mrs. Isabelle Wood Laidlaw, and Malcolm S. Mackay.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Winners in Bond Contest

The Woodridge-Langdon branch of the Hamilton National Bank was first in a war bond sales contest conducted among branches of the bank during the past three weeks. Total sales aggregated $1,040,000.

Four employes of the winning branch received prizes of a $25 War Bond each. They were Eppa L. Norris, Thomas S. Mallon, jr., Samuel W. Fry, jr., and Newell T. Swartz.

The winners were announced at a Christmas party in the Columbia Country Club.

Treasury Bills Offered

Secretary Morgenthau asked bids yesterday on 600 million dollars of 91-day Treasury bills to mature March 31, 1943. The Secretary said bids would be received at Federal Reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m., Eastern war time, Monday.

Heavy Decreases Reported in Week's Fuel Oil Supplies

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Heavy decreases in supplies of fuel oils last week were reported today by the American Petroleum Institute.

Stores of light fuel oil dropped 1,914,000 barrels during the week to a total of 45,880,000 on December 19, compared with 50,806,000 barrels a year earlier.

Heavy fuel supplies shrank 580,000 barrels to 74,205,003 against 94,216,000 a year ago.

Gasoline in storage was up 1,509,000 barrels to a total of 79,131,000, although gasoline production declined moderately to 10,875,000 barrels for the week against 11,261,000 the previous week.

Crude oil production averaged 3,891,500 barrels, up 10,350 from the week before. Refinery operations were estimated at 76.6 per cent of capacity for a daily crude run averaging 3,667,000 barrels against 78.2 per cent and 3,744,000 barrels the week before.

Seaboard Railway Bond Deal Approved

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).—Judge Luther B. Way entered an order in Federal District Court here today permitting the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, trustees, to sell to the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company $4,000,000 in Seaboard All-Florida bonds at the rate of $160 per $1000 bond, with accumulated interest.

The order followed a perfunctory hearing. Rejection of tenders on four other leased lines had been recommended. They are the Georgia-Alabama road, the Georgia-Alabama Terminal Co., the Tampa-Gulf Coast and the Tampa Northern Road.

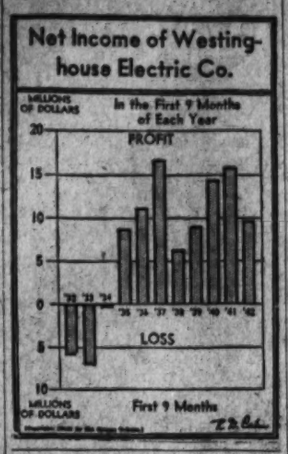
Bondholder Assents Are Asked by D. & H.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Delaware & Hudson Co. today sought assurances of acceptance from bondholders of its plant of debt adjustment covering the outstanding $47,769,000 of first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds, maturing May 1, 1943.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Year-End	Rate	Pe- riod.	Stock of rec'd.	Payable.
Bancohio Corp	22c	Q	12-19	12-31
Kahler Corp	40c	..	12-1	12-19
Washburn Wire	80c	..	12-8	12-15
Reduced				
Gardner El La	$2.50	..	12-18	1-15
Regular				
Bausch & Lamb	25c	Q	12-26	12-30
Brandtjen & Kluge	25c	Q	12-22	12-23
Columbia Mills	$1.60	..	12-23	12-24
Marshall Field&Co	20c	Q	1-15	1-31
McCall Corp	35c	Q	1-15	2-1
Phila Elec	30c	..	1-11	2-1
Reading Co	25c	Q	1-14	2-11
Shaler Co A	50c	Q	12-15	12-28
Southern Ry pf	$1.25	..	2-15	3-15
Southern Ry pf	$1.25	..	5-15	6-15
Southern Ry pf	$1.25	..	8-14	9-15
Travelers Ins	$1.00	Q	12-21	12-30



Pennsy Nets $130,359,686 In 11 Months

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today reported net railway operating income of $130,359,686 for the first 11 months of 1942, as compared with $88,289,113 in the similar 1941 period.

Net railway operating income for November was $14,789,129, an increase of $8,291,338 over November, 1941.

Late Earnings Statements

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $12,481,129 after charges, taxes and 3 million for contingencies. This was equal to $5.04 a share on the common stock and compared with $11,262,428 after charges, taxes and contingencies of $6,650,000, equal to $4.37 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year. State, Federal and foreign taxes amounted to $19,162,460, against $14,262,604 a year earlier.

Servel, Inc., manufacturer of refrigerators and similar equipment, for the fiscal year ended October 31 reported net profit of $1,052,846, or 61 cents a common share, compared with $2,737,603, or $1.53 a share, in the preceding year.

Schenley Distillers Corp. reported consolidated net income of $2,227,951, after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, for the quarter ended November 30, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.59 a common share. This compared with $2,245,740, or $1.60 a common share, in the like 1941 period.

New Wood Process Used for Powder

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Hercules Powder Co. said today its adaptation of wood pulp in place of cotton for the manufacture of smokeless powder had increased production about one-fourth in American, Canadian and Australian plants.

Ralph L. Stern, chemical superintendent of the company's Parlin, N. J., plant, was given credit for development of the new process. Hercules said in addition to increasing output wherever it had been used, the new method freed Canada and Australia from dependence upon cotton.

Hercules estimated the new development, based upon the difference in the cost of cotton and wood pulp, would lower costs in the manufacture of smokeless powder at United States ordnance plants about 20 million dollars in 1943.

The new method has been made available without cost to governments of the United Nations and to American producers, the company said.

Gannett Co. to Share Profits With Employes

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP).—Employes of the Gannett Co., Inc., publisher of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and the Times Union, will share 15 per cent of 1942 net profits, the company announced today. Similar action was recommended for 18 subsidiary newspapers.

F. A. Glover, business manager of the Times-Union, said the payments, based on individual earnings, will be made in February to approximately 700 Rochester employes.

Securities Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*98.5	28.4	35.3	*77.1
Week ago	96.5	27.9	34.2	75.4
Month ago	94.5	28.8	34.9	74.4
Year ago	85.2	23.8	32.9	67.0
2 years ago	104.4	28.4	54.0	83.3
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	98.5	30.9	36.8	77.1
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — CATTLE — Receipts, 100; fully steady; small lot 970-lb. common steers, 13.25; odd head good, 14.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.50@9.50; common to medium, 10.00@11.00; few cow heifers, 11.50; common and medium sausage bulls, 9.75@11.75; few weighty types, 12.00@12.25; odd head best bulls, 12.50@13.00.

CALVES — Receipts, 25; steady; few choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; culls and common lots, 8.00@13.00.

HOGS — Receipts, 250; butchers 5 higher; sows steady; practical top, 15.15; 120-130 lbs., 14.30@14.85; 130-140 lbs., 14.40@14.65; 140-160 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 160-220 lbs., 14.90@15.15; 220-240 lbs., 14.80@15.05; 240-280 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 280-300 lbs., 14.50@14.75; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows averaging 270-400 lbs., 13.50@14.00.

SHEEP — Receipts, 50; very slow; around steady; practical top, 17.00; good and choice, 16.50@17.00; common to medium, 10.00@15.50; slaughter ewes steady; medium to good, 7.50@8.00; few choice, 8.50; cull and common, 3.50@6.50.

Ample Supply Of Electricity Cited by Swope

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—Gerard Swope, who recently resumed the post of president of the General Electric Co., said today industry in general had chalked up a remarkable war record in 1942, and that electric utilities particularly had set new marks for efficient operation in a critical period.

"Since my return to active duty I have been impressed not only with the record of the General Electric Co. in meeting demands upon it for increased productive effort for the war, as attested by letters from the various divisions of the War and Navy Departments and the services in the field, but also with the record of American industry in general," Swope said.

"The electric power supply of the public utility industry throughout the United States has proven equal to the war demand. All demands for the home and for war industry have been successfully met in every section of the country without rationing or curtailment," he added, "and the margin of reserves for the country has been increased."

Home use of electricity has increased despite the practical cessation of sales of household electrical appliances, he said, and was above 1000 kilowatt-hours a year on average.

At the same time, he pointed out, "in a sharp contrast with the rationing and increase in price in other fields and the cost of living as a whole—up 21 per cent since September, 1939—the average price of electricity for service in the home was 2 per cent less than in 1941 and 9 per cent less than at the beginning of the war in Europe."

Westinghouse Orders Top Billion Dollars

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—"Well over" a billion dollars worth of war equipment orders were received by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in 1942, A. W. Robertson, chairman, told a meeting of the board of directors today.

The billion-dollar high mark compared with $582,808,634 of orders reported in 1941. A record monthly high was established in July, 1942, with orders aggregating $158,136,917.

Robertson said the company's radio division booked "more orders than any other division" while increases were impressive in "the motor, transformer, switchgear, steam turbine and generator" sections."

Stock, Commodity Marts to Be Open On Saturday

By the Associated Press

The Chicago Board of Trade will suspend dealings in the grain pit at noon, (C.W.T.) today and December 31, and other principal grain centers will do likewise. Business on the New York cotton and wool top exchanges also will ring the final gong at noon (E.W.T.) today.

All domestic commodity markets will be open for business at usual on Saturday after each of the holidays.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange will operate until the regular closing time today and Saturday, December 26.

U. G. I. Board Votes Dissolution Plan

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Nation's oldest utility holding company, United Gas Improvement Co., in effect voted itself out of existence yesterday.

The board of directors of the 60-year-old firm approved a plan of dissolution under the Public Utility Holding Company Act, which U. G. I. had fought since 1935, and voted to submit the plan to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

William W. Bodine, president, said the plan called for distribution of U. G. I.'s major investments and approximately $30,600,000 in cash to preferred and common stockholders. He said the plan would bring about "a substantial reduction in taxes and other expenses."

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Pre-holiday profit-taking in cotton futures trading today brought net declines of 90 cents to 1.08 a bale.

Although the sell-off partly was attributed to favorable war news, some traders called it a technical adjustment after this month's general upward trend, which was influenced by expectations of more liberal farm and price policies.

New Orleans interests provided impetus for the selling movement, with successive declines in the Southern market influencing sentiment. Trade price-fixing activities against government textile orders were mostly scale-down.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	19.01	19.01	18.83	*18.78	—21
March	19.08	19.08	18.87	18.88	—18
May	19.01	19.01	18.76	18.78	—21
July	18.94	18.94	18.71	18.73	—19
Oct.	18.84	18.86	18.62	18.65	—21
Dec.	18.82	18.82	18.64	18.68	—19

Spot middling, *20.57, off .17.
*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 27,000; market closing moderately active, strong on all weights; good and choice, 190-300 lbs., 14.60@14.80; top, 14.85; good and choice, 160-80 lbs., 14.25@14.60; few, 160-60 lbs., 13.75@14.25; sows steady; good and choice, 500 lbs. down, 14.25@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings predominated in run and sold steady to strong; bulk, 13.75@16.25; top, 16.35; best yearlings, 16.40; heifer yearlings, 15.85; heifers strong to 25 higher; bulk, 12.00@15.00; cows and bulls, 10 to 15 up; weighty cutter cows, 9.25; heavy sausage bulls, 13.65; most beef cows, 9.75@11.00; strictly good kinds to 13.50; only very light bulls under 11.00; vealers steady at 14.00@18.50; stock cattle scarce, fully steady, mainly 11.00@13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; today's trade: Fat lambs active, mostly strong; improved quality considered; spots, 15 to 25 higher; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.25@15.80; top, 15.85 on choice offerings, mostly to shippers; two doubles yearling ewes 12.50 to packers; sheep strong to 25 higher, quality considered; good to choice ewes, 8.00@8.25; canner ewe offerings, 6.50@6.75.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 924,278; previous day, 780,250; week ago, 906,200; year ago, 1,375,190; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 119,698,389; year ago, 160,724,128; two years ago, 202,349,846.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 23.—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.67	119.58	118.24	119.07	+0.58
20 rails	27.32	27.33	27.00	27.18	—0.09
15 utils.	34.08	34.17	33.93	34.05	—0.07
65 stocks	39.39	39.56	39.08	39.36	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	102,586
Rails	22,280
Utilities	57,300
Total	282,146

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	51	50½	50½	+ ½
Acme Steel	2	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅛
Adams Exp	15	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Addressos	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Air Reduction	9	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	31	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	10	¼	¼	¼	.....
Allegheny pf $30 ww	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Allegheny pf	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allen Ludlum	11	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	6	143	142	142½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	9	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allied Su pf	2	75½	75	75	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	27⅞	27	27¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Amerada Pet	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	8	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	23	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Bank Note	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	14	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Am Can	13	72¾	72¼	72¼	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	2	20½	20	20½	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	64½	64	64½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	6	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chi pf	2	105½	105	105	.....
Am Colortype	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	18	18	18	.....
Am Encaus Tel	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Export Ln	8	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	3	40	39½	40	+ ½
Am & F P $7 pf	10	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	55	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Home Prod	36	54	54	54	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Internat	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Loco	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Loco pf	1	83½	83½	83½	.....
Am M Fdry	8	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Am M & Met	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Metal	3	20½	20½	20½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	26	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	6	18	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	11	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	48	6½	6	6	.....
Am Roll Mill	33	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	.....
Am Snuff Co	8	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	18	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Am Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	125⅛	124½	125	.....
Am Tobacco	5	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Am Tob B	25	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Viscose	18	32⅜	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am W W 1 pf	2	53	52	53	—1⅛
Am Woolen	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Wool pf	2	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	56	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
Anden Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	36	35	36	+ 1⅛
Armou. Del pf	2	107½	107½	107½	.....
Arm 1	15	9	9	9	.....
Armstrong Cork	14	46¾	44½	45½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	6	31¼	30½	30½	+ ⅝
Assd Dry Goods	10	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Associates Invest	2	28	28	28	.....
Atch T & S F	13	46¼	45¾	46	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Atl Refining	30	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	16	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	53	53	53	+1
Atlas Tack	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	377	3	3	3	.....
Bald Loco	32	11¼	10⅞	11	.....
Balt & Ohio	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8	8	8	.....
Barber Asph	18	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Barnsdall Oil	15	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	44	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Bendix Aviat	23	34	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ind Lo pf	1	53½	53½	53½	.....
Best & Co	1	23	23	23	.....
Beth Steel	45	56½	55½	55¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27	27	27	.....
Black & Decker	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	6⅛	6	6	.....
Bliss & Laugh	3	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airpln	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bohn Aluminum	3	42	41½	41½	— ½
Bond Strs	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Borden Co	9	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	30	30	30	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	21⅝	21¼	21¼	.....
Bristol-Myers	27	38⅜	37	37½	— ⅛
Brkn&Sou Tran	2	1	1	1	.....
Brkn-Man Tr	1	1	1	1	.....
Brkn Un Gas	2	9	9	9	.....
Brunsw-Balke	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Budd Mfg	12	3	3	3	.....
Budd Wheel	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	14	14	14	.....
Bullard Co	8	20½	20	20	.....
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Burling Mills	7	20	19½	19½	.....
Burr Add Mach	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	14	3½	3½	3½	.....
Butler Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	2	20	20	20	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Byron Jackson	11	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	22	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Led	13	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Can Dry G Ale	8	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	27	27	27	+1
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	.....
Caterpil Tractor	23	61	59½	60⅝	+1⅛
Celanese Corp	17	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	23	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Cent N R R pf	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Champ Pap & F	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Ches & Ohio	34	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	12	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Chi Grt West	3	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	6¼	6	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	8	8	8	.....
Chickasha C Oil	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Childs Co	1	4	4	4	.....
Chrysler Corp	36	68⅞	68½	68⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Climax Molyb	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅝
Clinch Peabody	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Collins & Aik	5	18¼	18	18	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	7	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Colum G & El	67	2	1¾	1¾	.....
Col G & E6%pf	4	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	83	82	83	+2
Comi Credit	16	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	17	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Solvent	24	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	129	⅞	¾	¾	.....
Com & Sou pf	7	35⅝	35½	35½	.....
Comwith Ed	80	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	13	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	10	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison	81	15	14⅝	15	.....
Cons Edis pf	6	99	89½	90	+ ½
Cons Fil Ind pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Consol Oil	40	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Cons Rk Cuba pf	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Consoln Coal	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Container Corp	8	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	98	98	98	+2
Cont Can	21	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
ContDiam Fib	2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Cont Motors	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	38	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Cont Steel	21	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Copwld Stl pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Corn Products	17	56⅜	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Crane Co	16	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Crown Ck & S	6	19¼	19	19	.....
Cwn Zellerbach	6	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	11	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	72¾	72½	72½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Su	3	7¾	7½	7½	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Cuneo Press	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
CurtisPub pr pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wri	57	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	7	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	12	12	12	.....
Deere & Co	22	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Delnick Rem-Gil	1	12½	12	12	.....
Del & Hudson	5	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Detroit Edison	19	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	36½	36½	36½	.....
Diam T Motor	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	26	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	86	87	87	—1½
Dow Chem	1	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	15

HOLD IT, SANTA!

HERE'S THE LAST-MINUTE GIFT THAT CLICKS WITH EVERY ONE . . .

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Who did you forget? Aunt Mary? Cousin Tommy? Uncle Bill? The Elevator Boy? Cease your worrying . . . It's all settled now!

Your answer is pictured for you. This year you're giving America's Non-Secret Weapon . . . the most powerful force in the world . . . OUR FIGHTING DOLLARS. A gift with a future . . . a double-barreled investment in Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

NO WAITING—NO DELAY IF YOU GIVE WAR BONDS & STAMPS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT LANSBURGH'S

Best of all, bonds are as easy to get as they are to give! You don't have to shop around for them. Your bond is ready in a jiffy—with giftee's name inscribed, at Lansburgh's Victory Booth, Street Floor. Remember, with every stamp or bond you buy, your son or your neighbor's son has that much better chance of coming home—perhaps home for next Christmas—home to the freedom he's fighting for. Make it a Christmas to be remembered for years to come—make it War Bonds and Stamps.

Lansburgh's
82ND YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bigshots and Little Fry All Alike at Lunch

Bigshots stand in line along with the small fry to get lunch at Agriculture. Secretary Wickard ordered the executive dining room closed and converted into office space . . . Waste baskets aren't always emptied at Federal Housing. There's no place to put the paper. The basement is chucked full of waste paper and FHA can't get trucks to move it . . . The girls in Tempo R had their Christmas spirits dampened yesterday. They had brought a tree and all the trimmings and a Christmas party of War Production Board employes was planned. The tree was put up. But a guard snatched it up and heaved it out the window. The guard was following orders from Public Buildings. Trees can't be put up in tempo buildings, says PBA, because of the fire hazard. It would have been nice if the girls had known about it before they went to all the trouble.

The President has delayed signing of the pay raise bill because of the complex job of drafting regulations to govern payments under it. The regulations have been agreed to and action can be expected at any moment. It's now definite that the regulations will provide for a six-day, 48-hour work week. Moreover, overtime payments will be made and annual or sick leave will be computed on that basis. This means that overtime won't be paid for Saturday work only, but rather, for the entire week. An employe will be able to take annual or sick leave on Saturday, under the President's order, and still draw overtime pay. That's now not possible under rules governing overtime for white-collar workers.

It's now pretty definite that the several thousand mechanical and other employes at Government Printing Office that are paid time and a half for overtime won't get the 10 per cent increase. An informal decision has been handed down to that effect. These GPO employes are under the Keiss Act and their salaries are supposed to be fixed by the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing. GPO has been told definitely not to give the additional 10 per cent to these employes. However, the approximately 1000 administrative employes at GPO may be given higher raises than they have anticipated. The pay bill says that legislative employes shall be given a 10 per cent increase. GPO is generally considered to be a legislative establishment.

Nevertheless, for the purposes of the pay raise it's being argued that GPO be considered an executive department and that the employes be given overtime pay instead of the 10 per cent. GPO will go on a 48-hour week and the employes would get a raise of 21.6 per cent if they are paid overtime. It now appears that a number of employes can't be placed on a 48-hour week. These are employes who work in bureas that have three shifts of eight hours each. They actually work a 45-hour week and they'll get paid for just that time. The three hours is deducted for six 30-minute luncheons. Library of Congress employes will be considered part of the legislative establishment under the bill and employes will get a 10 per cent raise. Incidentally, legislative employes will get the 10 per cent raise despite the reluctance of disbursing officers.

More than 52,000 Federal employes have been transferred to war jobs during the past year by the Civil Service Commission. Seven hundred employes were released by the Government to critical war jobs in private industry. The majority—31,000—were transferred in Washington. The remainder took place in the field service. Other thousands of reassignments were made within agencies. This appears to be a good record but the commission itself says that it's "well aware that the problem has not been entirely solved." It's taking more vigorous steps to force transfers of misassigned employes. This new move will be announced shortly. If everyone understood the transfer program it isn't too much to say that thousands of more employes would have been transferred. Employes and officials alike are now uncertain about it.

It's the policy of the commission to "discourage" the transfer of employes to other agencies when it can be shown that they will be reassigned to war work in the agencies where they are employed. It hasn't been announced but the inside word is that the President soon will order a speed up in transfers. The President is expected to force transfers by cutting down on appropriations . . . Yesterday was payday at the War Department but several employes in the Chemical Warfare Service reported their checks had been "lost." It'll be a sad Christmas for these employes if their checks stay lost . . .

One-Family Army

Hancock, Md.—Eight Mellotts—two brothers and six cousins—answer roll call at the new Cumberland Army reception center.

The related group are descendants of Obediah Mellott, soldier in the Revolutionary War.

No Use Pretending

Bethlehem, Md.—This year, no Christmas cachets bearing the magic name of "Bethlehem" will go out from this town. The war is to blame.

Jim Christopher, the postmaster, is still at the old stand but his heart wouldn't be in it this year—his son is in the Army.

School Glee Club Sings Carols at Christmas Celebration

Post Staff Photo

"... THAT GLORIOUS SONG OF OLD"—Members of the Gordon Junior High School Glee Club sing carols at last night's Community Christmas celebration sponsored by the District Recreation Department in cooperation with the churches of Georgetown and the school.. Katherine Emery (center, foreground sang solo, "Jesu Bambino"

Policemen And Firemen Are Honored

The 1942 Commissioners' Gold Medal awards were given yesterday to Pvt. Thomas S. Fletcher of the Police Traffic Bureau and to Pvt. Ernest V. Mueller of Fire Department Truck Co. No. 4, for meritorious service involving danger to life in line of duty.

Silver awards also were made to Pvt. Thomas E. Howie, Ninth Police precinct and to Pvt. William R. Cryer, No. 28 Engine Co.

A bronze recognition bar was presented to Pvt. Ellis C. Helms of Seventh Precinct, and honorable mention given Sgt. John C. Pipkin, also of the Seventh Precinct. Twenty firemen were commended for outstanding service.

Off Duty at Time

Fletcher was awarded the gold medal for apprehending, while off duty and in civilian clothes, Earley Harrison, a Negro, who had killed his wife and another woman. Though unarmed, Fletcher tried to arrest the man and when threatened by the Negro's two pistols returned to his home and got his service revolver, with which he shot Harrison.

Howie, who was in the squad car summoned to the scene of the shooting received the silver medal for bravery for his part in apprehending the armed Negro.

Mueller was awarded the gold medal for firemen because of exceptional bravery displayed in rescuing three persons from the blazing third floor of a house at 455 M Street Northwest last February 4. Cryer's medal was won for his rescue of a man trapped in the basement of a burning house at 3234 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest last April 9.

Firemen Cited

The 20 firemen cited for exceptional services were: Sergts. S. E. Bishop, A. E. Bigos, G. E. Tracy, V. M. Thompson and Pvts. J. D. Foley, A. M. Stacey, K. E. Doolan, F. K. Mathias, Hamilton Poulson, L. M. Balcolm, F. R. Hager, L. G. Porter, W. J. Schmitz, W. R. Packett, H. R. Swanner, M. E. Wallace, P. E. Sanders, Thomas P. Newman, R. L. Davis and M. F. Tolson.

The committee which recommended the awards to the Commissioners under the authority of a Congressional act of March 4, 1929, are Robert V. Fleming, chairman; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Edward R. Gookin, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

D. C. Carolers Retell Ever-New Story of Christ-Child's Birth

Fresh clear young voices last night caroled of the birth of The Christ at Gordon Junior High School inaugurating community carol singing in Georgetown, and the beginning of the Christmas celebration in Washington for 1942.

The program was sponsored by the District Recreation Department. Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, musical instructor at Gordon, led the congregational singing.

The Gordon Junior Orchestra gave a medley of Christmas songs and the massed choir of neighborhood churches sang the old, old songs that men have sung at Christmas time throughout the years.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams of Christ Episcopal Church, and the benediction by the Rev. Charles Perry Austin, West Washington Baptist Church.

In addition to the community and other singing, the Gordon Junior High Glee Club sang yuletide songs.

For Peace and Poor

Meanwhile, citizens of the Nation's Capital tonight will lift their voices in joyous carols, carry gifts to the less fortunate, and pray for peace, as Christmas Eve ushers in the formal Christmas observance.

Candlelight services will be held tonight at 11 o'clock at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, preaching on "Under the Stars Tonight."

Christmas Eve officially will begin in the Nation's Capital when President Roosevelt dedicates the national community Christmas tree from the White House south portico and addresses the Nation over a national hookup.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Roosevelt will be speaking at an alley caroling service in Cherry Hill, Georgetown, one of many such programs sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women. Caroling in hospital wards also is being scheduled.

Religious highlight of Christmas Day will be the annual Federation of Churches' service, being held this year at historic Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, where President Roosevelt will be among the worshipers. It will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Anderson to Preach

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will preach. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary, will read the Scripture. Dr. John W. Rustin, federation vice president, will bring greetings, and Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, host rector, will offer a prayer.

Catholic churches will celebrate the traditional midnight masses tonight, while Protestant churches will hold candlelight communion services and other programs.

Several thousand worshipers of all denominations are expected to attend the midnight service at Washington Cathedral, the interior of which will be lighted entirely by candles. The congregation and choir will sing the familiar hymns and carols, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak. The doors will open at 11 p. m.

Christmas Day services there will include communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., and Evensong at 4 p. m., with Bishop Freeman preaching at 11 a. m.

Service in Swedish

Christmas will be marked at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, with a midnight service tonight and a traditional "Julotta" service in Swedish tomorrow at 6 a. m. The "Julotta" is Scandinavia's most popular service and the only one of the year in Swedish at Augustana Church.

Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, who is well known here, will deliver a Yule message tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. over the Mutual network. He is now in his tenth season on the Lutheran Radio Hour.

"A service of candlelighting" will be the theme of the program tonight at 11 at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

The Christmas festival will begin at Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, with a carol program on the new Johnson Tower chimes at 10:30 p. m. tonight. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

D. Sterling Wheelwright will present a Christmas Eve organ recital tonight at 11:30 at the Washington Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in the program.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be heard tonight at 11:30 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, followed by the midnight Holy Communion service.

Justice Studies Controversy On Gas Raise

Justice F. Dickinson Letts yesterday took the Washington gas rate controversy under advisement, at the end of a two-day hearing in the District Court. His decision was not expected for several weeks.

The Public Utility Commission some weeks ago granted the increase to the Washington Gas Light Co. The raise would mean about $200,000 a year in added costs to consumers.

The Office of Price Administration and 13 consumers organizations protested, presenting arguments most of Tuesday.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, his special assistant, Lloyd B. Harrison, and Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney for the gas company, told the court yesterday that the PUC order complied with the laws on rate regulation.

Keech pointed out that the Emergency Price Control Act specified that none of its provisions should be taken to give the Government jurisdiction over the rates of common carriers or public utilities.

OPA Attorney Harry R. Booth had decried the "inflationary effect" of the rate increase and said the Government was denied a full and fair hearing by the PUC.

Keech declared that the PUC allowed the director of economic stabilization to intervene in the rate hearings and also had heard the objections of OPA Administrator Leon Henderson.

Attorney Harrison asserted that the Government and consumer plaintiffs had "no legal standing" because none of their legal rights were invaded by the increase. He urged the court to dismiss the complaint.

Trucks Crush D. C. Youth To Death

He Is Pinned Against 1 Vehicle While Changing Tire As 2 Others Collide

D. C. traffic deaths this year .104
Deaths this date last year ... 93
District total last year 95

One person died of previous traffic injuries, while nine others were hurt yesterday and last night.

Crushed between two trucks in the 1200 block, Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, last Friday, James Sturtz, 18, of Cumberland, Md., died at Gallinger Hospital at 3:55 a. m. yesterday.

An inquest into the death was set by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald for 11:30 a. m. today, and Stewart L. Jones, 41, of 1318 Forty-fifth Place Northeast, driver of the vehicle which struck Sturtz, will appear at the hearing.

Sturtz and a companion, Henry A. Smith of Little Orleans, Md., were changing a tire on a parked truck. A second truck was parked behind them when Jones' truck crashed into it. The impact crushed Sturtz between his truck and the one struck.

Gilbert Richardson, 35, of 510 Second Street Northwest, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by a streetcar on Fifth Street near H Street Northwest last night. He was removed to Casualty Hospital. Police said the street car was operated by Floyd Unbel, 27, of 603 Oakmont Street, Colmar Manor, Md., with 22 months experience.

In a freak accident five persons were slightly injured by flying glass when an unloading handle on a coal truck swung out of position and sideswiped a loaded streetcar in the 600 block of F Street Northwest. Those injured were: Marion Myer, 28, 100 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Rose Dunn, 32, of 1656 Euclid Street Northwest; Florence Huvey, 35, of 1011 L Street Northwest; Amade Alvarez, 37, of 940 T Street Northwest, and Mary J. Kenyon, 26, of 2038 Pierce Mill Road Northwest. Police said the truck was driven by Louis Butler, 625 L Street Southeast, and the streetcar by J. P. Taylor, 3347 Baker Street Northeast.

Three persons were injured on the Calvert Street Bridge when a Capital Transit Co. bus skidded on ice and struck a taxicab which in turn collided with an automobile. Those injured were Edith Ambrogi, 33, of 3630 Davenport Street Northwest, a passenger in the bus, who was treated at Emergency Hospital, Robert S. Parkhurst, 45, driver of the taxi, Silver Spring, Md., treated for minor injuries, and Mrs. Francis Miller, 24, of 619 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a passenger in the automobile. Police said the bus was driven by Robert C. Whayne, 30, of 1941 Biltmore Street Northwest, and the automobile by Sidney H. Burgess, 40, of 3709 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Share Home Plan

Yule Made Merry for 1000 in Drive

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Hats off to you, Mr. and Mrs. Washington!

Because you responded so warmly to the "'Share Your Home At Christmas" project, at least 1000 war workers will have a merry and gay Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Some will be entertained at parties tonight throughout the city. Others will sit down to family festive boards tomorrow. And some will enjoy group dinners at churches.

During the last few days, in particular, the home-sharing idea has become contagious as measles, with scores of people calling the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission and The Post to ascertain what they could do to help lonely war workers.

Entertain En Masse

Mrs. Doris Patton of Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will have a baker's dozen of war workers in tonight for a Christmas party. Another host, who prefers to remain anonymous, will entertain the same number at a similar function. And another anonymous host will have 18 workers in for a Christmas Day buffet supper.

In addition to the hospitality in homes, there will be Christmas Day dinners at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street; Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle; Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast; Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle. Servicemen will be admitted free to the church dinners.

Committee Spirit

Mrs. Robert McGuire, chairman of a "Christmas Cheer" committee here, has rallied her group behind the "share" idea, with the result that tonight and tomorrow will be happy times for some war workers.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the Defense Commission, had all names of guests and hosts practically cleared by yesterday afternoon. Some names were turned over to Mrs. Martin Vogel for clearance. She is chairman of a hostesses' group of the home hospitality committee, functioning under the War Hospitality Committee.

A number of churches made their own arrangements for finding people in their congregations who wanted to be Christmas Day hosts for war workers who are members of the same church.

D. C. Hospital Outlook Held Encouraging

700 Additional Beds Without Building Seen as Possibility In Initial Report

A preliminary report indicating that probably more than 70 per cent of the needed 1072 additional hospital beds in the District can be obtained without new construction is in the hands of the War Production Board, it was learned yesterday.

Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of WPB which started a District hospital survey some weeks ago prior to granting priorities for Federal Works Agency construction here totaling $4,869,770, confirmed receipt of the preliminary report but refused to release percentage figures, admitting they were "very large."

New Factor Injected

A new factor was injected in yesterday's discussion of the hospital situation when it also was learned that under study here is a proposition to set aside one full wing of Gallinger Hospital for those paying patients ordinarily admitted to private hospitals.

Gallinger is not nearly so crowded as it has been in the past, it was disclosed, because of the decrease in charity cases.

This paying wing, it has been suggested, could be devoted to obstetrical cases. Commenting on the suggestion, Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, chief of the medical staff at Gallinger, said:

"Physically it would be possible to set aside a wing for noncharity cases. Psychologically it would be more difficult, of course. The public has long thought of Gallinger as a charity hospital, and would have to be reeducated."

Dr. Rossiter admitted that such a wing could be given a different name—Roosevelt Hospital has been suggested among others—and said that such a move might remove some of the psychological obstacles.

Readjustment Necessary

Gallinger's chief of staff warned, however, that if a complete pay section were added, there would have to be readjustment in administration of the hospital.

He said that medical care at Gallinger was first class, as fine as any in the city.

All factions in the current hospital situation admit that the greatest need at the moment for additional facilities is in the field of obstetrical care where establishment of a Gallinger wing could do much to relieve the shortage of beds.

Gallinger's chief said that he understood the new building at Gallinger for the control of venereal disease patients was "out the window."

"Some sort of detention hospital for the control of venereal disease is badly needed," he said, "whether at Gallinger or elsewhere." It was learned that WPB officials take the position that full medical equipment is not needed in V. D. detention hospitals. Cases reaching there are abulance cases, women committed there by court action. An existing building, possibly located outside the District, could be converted to this purpose, a WPB spokesman said.

Meantime 28 additional maternity beds appear to be forthcoming at Georgetown Hospital where a conversion plan, said to be favored by WPB, is under contemplation.

An old structure back of the hospital is scheduled to be converted to classrooms and a morgue, releasing space now used for classrooms for the housing of student nurses, which would in turn release actual hospital space for more beds.

Greater prospect for new construction in the rapidly expanding suburban areas, Alexandria, Arlington and Bethesda, developed yesterday when it was learned that WPB was giving the claims of those hospitals "sympathetic consideration." The population has increased tenfold in some suburban areas, it was pointed out, making the facilities inadequate, particularly in view of transportation difficulties.

McCarran to Call Meeting

To an announcement by Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, that he would call a meeting of the hospital heads, WPB and FWA officials next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Maverick replied last night that he and Everett W. Jones, WPB's hospital expert, would certainly attend if asked.

"We want to cooperate with the District committees," he asserted. "They are doing a splendid job. We will bring all records, reports and figures. Of course, Senator McCarran is entitled to the fullest possible information on our conduct in regard to the hospitals."

McCarran announced yesterday that he would press for action, declaring that continued surveys of hospital needs will be little help if an epidemic hits Washington. Stating that each hospital will be asked to present detailed information on the available facilities, the maternity beds and the trend of occupancy, McCarran said he was going to ask the various officials to "bring their chains, rods and transits right into the committee room, and complete the survey right there.

Tenor Melton, Here for Sister's Nuptials, Assails 'Arty' Folk

James Melton, tenor of radio and stage, squirmed in a Carlton Hotel chair yesterday and, with a slight Georgia accent, criticized and criticized again the long-haired artists who prance in ivory castles and chant the art-for art's-sake dirge.

MELTON

"That sort of thing, by that sort of 'artists' has done more to hinder the appreciation of the arts than anything in the business," shouted Melton, moving well around in his chair.

American sensitivity to things like music, Melton said, is acute enough without having ballyhoo. Continuing his praise of the American taste, Melton envisioned the day when opera would shove out, perhaps, dancing a la Sally Rand in towns that end with "burg" or "ville."

Singer Melton was in Washington for the marriage today of his sister, Miss Virginia Melton and Lieut. John Cain, U. S. A. The ceremonies will be held in Walter Reed Hospital Chapel, when Melton will sing "O Promise Me."

Experience in performing 43 times in camps and relief shows, was behind a statement that our soldiers are far more music-conscious than "you people here would think." They like selections from the opera, he said, and are, almost more critical than a civilian audience.

Yet, with all the praiseful thumping, he sounded sadly on the subject of war songs and music. "The best thing of the present war is the marching song of China," he declared, "Very little else could be put in the same class as "Over There."

Tenor Melton is scheduled to leave Washington, the snow, and the Carlton Hotel and chair today and return, with his sister, mother and brother-in-law, to his farm in Westport, Conn. There he does not have a great collection of records or paintings but a "mighty fine" wife, and a collection of 65 obsolete automobiles dating to 1863.

He will be in Washington December 31 to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra for doings with "Mozart and those fellows."

Capital Transit Agrees to Employ Negro Workers

Official notification that it would comply with the directive ordering employment of Negroes for platform work has been sent to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice by the Capital Transit Co., the committee announced yesterday.

The committee also announced the receipt of information from W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, that he urged union members to "take into consideration the fact that we are now engaged in a war in which the colored man is called upon to do the same line of duty that the white man is called upon to do."

Business Places To Close Friday

Most of Washington's business establishments and coal and fuel yards will be closed on Christmas Day, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday.

Many of the stores, Shaw said, will also be closed all day Saturday and others will finish the day's business at noon. Jewelry stores that have advised the association of their closing on Christmas and on Saturday include: Ayre & Taylor Co.; Galt & Bro.; A. Kahn, Inc.; Shaw & Shaw; George W. Spier, and M. Wurtzburger.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co. will be closed all day Saturday, while Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., will close at noon. A number of restaurants also will remain closed on Saturday.

55 Blind Share in $100,000 Earned by 52 Fruit Stands

The greatest Christmas blessing for 55 men and women in the District afflicted with one of the most limiting handicaps—blindness—is the knowledge that they are self-sufficient and financially independent.

One is a former lawyer. One was a housewife. Many earned their living in the past as musicians. Another was a minister. These 55 men and women come from all walks of life, but their past profession or occupation in no way detracts from their enthusiasm in today's activity, running 52 food stands in both Federal and private buildings throughout Washington.

In September of 1939 the Washington Society for the Blind formed a nonprofit corporation and started modestly with 15 food stands manned by 15 blind people. This year the 55 men and women running the stands will profit to the extent of more than $100,000.

Buy War Bonds

All can afford to buy war bonds and several have been able to buy their own homes.

The agency, which collects a percentage of the profits from each individual for administrative costs, supplies the operators with bookkeeping serviee, five trained supervisors and insurance protection. Anything earned over the percentage is money that goes to the individual running the stand.

Robert Merchant, 34, of 1111 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was once a clerk and later a musician with his own dance band. He lost his sight as a result of an accident while playing football in 1928.

"I was supervisor with the Federal Music Project in the District from 1935 until 1941," he said. "It was getting to the point where the project was going to end and this business gave me the opportunity for economic security.

"I learned this business through the training stand. Yes, we all start there. And I'd been at four other stands before I got this one last May.

"It's very pleasant work. I don't know of a single operator who is not satisfied."

Merchant was born in Alexandria, Va., and went to the Alexandria High School. He employs an assistant to help him with the stand and pays her $20 a week.

"Once you get the knack of this business it isn't hard," he explained.

"The profit comes in pennies so we have to be careful about our expenses. But there is a solid foundation for a livelihood in this work. And music is an unreliable business."

Merchant has not given up his musical interests though. He now plays the clarinet as a hobby.

1000 Blind in D. C.

W. L. McDaniel, executive secretary for the society, with offices in the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, estimated that the number of blind in Washington totals about 1000 Of these he said the normal expectancy of employables would be about 15 per cent, many having other disabilities and many being of an advanced age.

"But," he said, "we hope to reach all the employable blind of the District before we are through."

Describing the organization, which has attracted Nation-wide attention both from State and private agencies for the blind, he said that its success lies in the fact that a business was chosen which could easily be handled by the blind.

"The stands are small," he said, "and only package goods are sold, no bulk items at all. We don't serve fried eggs for instance. We do sell ice cream, but it's always the wrapped item. No scooping is necessary. The stands are systematized and the items are always in the same place. In this way the men get to know just where any given thing can be found."

City News In Brief

A driver for a Washington fuel oil company drove up to a store in the 600 block Twelfth Street Northwest yesterday to deliver oil. As he was attaching the hose to a pipe, someone, perhaps a practical joker, said: "That isn't the pipe; it's over to your left."

The driver obediently moved the hose and stood by while the oil ran out—817 gallons of it. Suddenly a store employe came running out, yelling:

"Cut it off! The basement's full of oil."

The driver investigated. The hose was connected to an old pipe that went inside the building—and ended there. The oil was flooding the basement and pouring into the elevator shaft. Firemen pumped it out.

"Well," said the driver, "I got the coupons, anyway."

Women Held on Robbery

Two young women were being held at the Women's Bureau on charges of grand larceny as the result of the alleged theft of $100 from the room of Dr. A. Torrens, Washington Hotel.

Dr. Torrens told police the two women knocked at his room last night and asked him for protection, saying they were being chased. He asked them into his room and then stepped into the hall to find who was chasing them.

When they returned to his room the women told him they were leaving and after they had left he discovered his loss, he told police. The women were picked up on his description.

Theft Revealed

Frank Scheer, manager of the Quality Shop, 519 Eighteenth Street Southeast, reported to police last night the loss of eight overcoats, three sport coats, 25 suits and 15 pairs of pants from his store. Burglars entered through a broken transom, he said.

THE GENTLER SEX

Christmas Is for Children

By Malvina Lindsay

Yes, Christmas in America is still the children's day. For them is the tree, for them the stockings at the mantel, for them Santa Claus, for them most of the presents Christmas morning, for them the gayety and laughter that echo through the house Christmas Day.

It is one of America's blessings that children here, unlike those in Europe, are not going cold and hungry this Christmas. It is a far greater blessing that the children of this country are not being traduced and degraded by being used as weapons of war.

That practice is what nasiism means. And American parents this Christmas who wish to give their children something more than a day's joy over toy trains or dolls, who wish to give them a lien on future safety and honor would do well to stop and consider what the threatened "new order" of the world means for youth.

Use of Children Is Axis Weapon

They would do well to consider that the fundamental Nazi thesis is that in order to control the future, it is necessary to capture and manipulate the oncoming generation; that first of all the Axis wants children to serve it, to work in camps and on farms, to serve as spies and saboteurs and propagandists, to be trained to fight or to bear men who will fight, and to serve as hostages of war.

They would do well to remember the "Vienna Children," those young half-starved Germans and Austrians who, after the last war, were taken into hospitable Norweigan homes and who returned to Norway in 1940 to help conquer and kill the people who had befriended them.

They would do well to remember how Japan forced the children of conquered Korea to be taught and trained the Japanese way; also how in the conquered territories of China, Java, Burma and the Philippines, the Japanese military administration took direction of the teachers and the schools so that the pupils would be trained in the Japanese language and way of life.

They would do well to consider how, when an occupying Nazi army moves into a town, it takes over the schoolhouses for barracks and headquarters, and how when the children get back to their studies, a local Quisling has set up a system according to the Hitler youth pattern; also how all teachers who evidence any independence of thought are persecuted, how student riots are fomented to close down colleges and how boys and girls are compelled to go to Nazi work camps to learn more about the "New Order."

They would do well to think about how 10- to 14-year-old German children are taught to practice espionage, being sent into occupied areas to work on farms, and to check whether farmers are hiding their foodstuffs or failing to make their contributions to the Nazi conquerors.

They would do well to ponder how German children are being sent into Denmark to be fed while the Danes' own children go hungry; how 1740 children from the Netherlands were sent into Southern Germany to be "Germanized;" how in January, 1942, all German children between 6 and 11 years old were called up for farm and factory production; how 200,000 boys over 11 years old were taken from school to work in munitions, plane and tank factories, and how when youths of occupied countries failed to obey calls or edicts for such service, there were wholesale forced kidnapings with arrests of "youthful idlers."

They would de well to consider how, because the Greeks defied Hitler, children there are being slowly starved (all the Greek tomato crop was taken by the Germans last year) in order that the Greek race may be exterminated.

Bill of Rights for Children

Finally in the light of these things they would do well to consider again this Christmas the Declaration of Geneva adopted in 1924, to insure the well-being of the youth of the world. This declaration, which is now receiving much attention from women's groups interested in the future peace, follows:

1. The child must be given the means needed for its normal development both materially and spiritually.
2. The child that is hungry must be fed; the child that is sick must be nursed; the child that is backward must be helped; the erring child must be reclaimed; and the orphan and waif must be sheltered and succored.
3. The child must be the first to receive relief in times of distress.
4. The child must be put in a position to earn a livelihood and must be protected against every form of exploitation.
5. The child must be brought up in the consciousness that its talents are to be used in the service of its fellow men.

Also American women would do well to remember that only as this declaration is carried out for the children of the world can it guarantee a safe and full life to the children of America.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Conscience Unappeased After Buying Bonds And Doing Civilian Defense Work, Girl Urgently Wants to Join WAVES, WAACS; Employer Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have an urgent desire to join one of the women's auxiliary groups—the WAACS or the WAVES—for purely patriotic reasons. Being a clerk in a Government agency not directly connected with war work, I have a feeling of not doing enough. To counteract this feeling, I have bought war bonds and done civilian defense work. But I still think I would be better satisfied working at something directly connected with the war effort—hence my desire to join up with one of the women's auxiliaries. It is not a case of wanting to wear a uniform; nor to "do something exciting;" nor of hankering to "see the world."

Before taking action, I thought it best to speak to my employer, which I did. And he is of the opinion that because of my long experience in my present line of work, I would be lending most aid to the war effort by remaining where I am. He argues that it would be at least three months before the person taking my job would be able to handle it efficiently; and says, moreover, that it would be equally as long before I could be of any real value in a new role—thus resulting in a loss of many "man-hours" of work. My parents, however, have left the decision to me; but not without warning that I would be leaving a $2100 job for one paying $50 a month—a factor which in itself would require a psychological readjustment on my part.

Your common sense views on others' problems have inspired me to write you about my quandary. I would sincerely appreciate your comments and suggestions. In closing, I might add that I have the happy faculty of being able to adapt myself to whatever comes; and, therefore, if it seems best to remain in my present position, I think I could gradually overcome this feeling of wanting to be a significant "cog"—and settle down to doing my civilian chore for the duration. So, what do you say? PUZZLED.

Major Factor To Be Considered

DEAR PUZZLED: If you have the ability to cheerfully discipline yourself into performing 100 per cent efficiently in situations that are not of your choosing, then it seems to me you are ideally equipped by temperament to go "all out" in the service of your country, by joining the WAACS or the WAVES. Because, while the drastic curtailment of salary that would be involved in the step would necessarily challenge your powers of social adaptation to some extent, the factor compelling almost total "psychological readjustment" would have to do with voluntarily surrendering freedom of action and a considerable margin of personal privacy and creature comfort, in order to render maximum usefulness as a fractional unit in the vast, impersonally functioning military machine.

Having once thrown in your lot with the uniformed women's auxiliaries to the armed forces, you would find yourself in the position (to paraphrase the poet's words) of, "Mine not to reason why; mine but to do or die." And whether you are fully prepared, mentally, to embrace that incomparably heroic, essentially self-immolating course of action; and endowed with the physical stamina and tough integration of character to carry it through with profit to your country and no permanent mutation of individual initiative—that is a question for you, and you alone, to decide, while the prerogative of positively self-governing choice is still yours to exercise.

Employer's Argument Is Unimpressive

Your employer's argument against the step is unimpressive. His concern about the loss of "man hours of work" that would be entailed by the proposed change-over is undoubtedly inspired more by selfishness than patriotism. Actually, what is most bothering him is the prospect of a period of personal inconvenience, in training a greenhorn to take your place. He has grown comfortably accustomed to depending upon you for one kind of contribution that redounds to his credit, and he would rather not have that arrangement disturbed. In the circumstances, he would have given a better account of himself in the counsellor role if he had amiably advised you to let your conscience be your guide; and had given you to feel that if you decided to go, it would be with his blessing and his conviction that you would make as fine a showing in the women's auxiliary as you had made in his outfit. Because, in my opinion, the ultimate test of spiritual valor and pure patriotism on the part of the older generation—the "home front" battalion—in these days, is whether or not they unselfishly support and encourage the sincere desire of able-bodied young men and women to dedicate themselves wholeheartedly and full-time to the urgent business of vanquishing tyranny and paving the way to "peace on earth." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

For a Christmas Eve

By Jeanne Contini

Chin-up, you've done your shopping
And now it's time to pause
You've checked your list and kept your tryst
With a generous Santa Claus.

You've carried home your bundles
The greeting's in the mail
The last bow's tied and in your stride
You've taken the last detail.

You've hung the family stocking
The door holds holly bloom
The shadowy sheen of evergreen
Makes a fragrance through the room.

You sent cigarettes to Fort Belvoir
The cookies are at the canteen
The egg-nogs are icing, the stuffing has spicing
The kitchen stands ready and clean.

Hush, the child is sleeping
A tumbled excited sleep
He rides in his dream through a lollipop scene
In a chocolate-marshmallow jeep.

You may think you are finished, deer lady
But there's still one more thing you must do
The men home on leave know it's Christmas Eve
And they are depending on you.

Take out the perfume you've been saving
And put on your prettiest gown
Give your hair more than just a faint brush-off
Smooth out the last ghost of a frown.

In your face they must read all the shining
That Christmas together can say
And now you are free
Put a star on the tree
Our best wish for a glorious day.

The Truth About Santa

SYNOPSIS: December 6, 1942, marked the 1600th anniversary of St. Nicholas Day, honoring the Fourth Century saint who secretly gave away riches to the needy. Little Dutchmen believed he brought gifts each December 6. They brought him to America. After the Revolution, Americans called him Santa Claus—not a stern old bishop—but a roly-poly, gay old fellow who came on New Year's Eve. In 1822, a very wise professor, Clement C. Moore, described St. Nick in a poem.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter
—From Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Part 5

By Zachary Taylor
Associated Press Features Writer

When Harriet Butler heard Dr. Moore read his Christmas poem about "A Visit From St. Nicholas," she loved it!

She copied it in her album, and took it back home to Troy, N. Y. Next year, in 1823, she sent it to the Troy Sentinel, and Editor Orville L. Holly loved it, too—so much that he printed it at Christmas time with these words:

"We know not to whom we are indebted for the following description of that unwearied patron of music—that homely and delightful personage of parental kindness, Santa Claus."

Now a Classic

Nearly everyone is familiar with the poem. It begins: "'Twas the night before Christmas . . ." Father and Mother were going to bed. The children had hung up their stockings and were tucked in bed, fast asleep. Suddenly, Father rushed to the window to see what was causing a clatter.

Outside he saw St. Nick in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer called Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen. They raced over the snow-covered roof, stopped by the chimney and St. Nick plopped down into the fireplace inside. He emerged, covered with soot, and quickly filled the stockings with gifts.

"His eyes how they twinkled!
His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a box,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

A Change of Visit

His duties done, Santa turned and "laying his finger aside of his nose" (remarkably like the St. Nick of the old Dutchman's dream), St. Nick rose up the chimney, mounted his sleigh, exclaiming as he drove out of sight: "Happy New Year to all, and to all a good-night!"

So, Dr. Moore believed that Santa called on New Year's Eve. That is the way he finished the original poem, though the last line now is written "Merry Christmas to all."

Every Christmas Eve now, children make a torchlight pilgrimage to Moore's grave in a New York churchyard. They also honor another grave there of the oldest son of Charles Dickens, who wrote the famous "Christmas Carol."

At first, Moore, a dignified scholarly man, was quite upset that Harriet Butler had caused the publication of his simple poem for children. Had she not done so, the poem might have been unknown to this day, and Santa might have been a very different person.

Last Minute Christmas Notions

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With Christmas tree shortages threatened, many of us who always have had glittering glamorous trees are wondering how to make-do with something less than the real thing. But sometimes a symbolic tree can be more real than an actual material tree. It all depends on the spirit in your heart. For those who truly believe, here are makeshift ideas that can reach out into wonderous realms of make-believe.

CORNER CUPBOARD TREE—If you have a corner cupboard, bank its shelves with evergreen boughs, trim them with your treasured baubles and heap your brightly wrapped gifts on the shelves.

WALL BOARD TREE—A flat piece of plyboard or compo board cut in the shape of a tree, painted green, trimmed with tree ornaments or with cut-outs of bright paper, or with Christmas cards or dime store jewelry will be festive and fun. Set it against the wall over the mantel, over the buffet or over a chest.

EPERGNE TREE—If you have an epergne or any sort of tiered centerpiece for your table, fill it with bright glass balls and strings of glass baubles, building it up to tree shape.

WIRE TREE—Chicken wire arranged in cone shape can be the foundation of a gay table tree. Arrange evergreens in the mesh of the wire frame and decorate with real flowers or with regular tree ornaments or with ribbon bows or silver bells or whatever.

CAKE TREE—A Christmas tree cake is ever so glamorous. Make cake layers in graduated sizes from big to small ranging up to a cupcake for the top layer. Ice with green colored frosting, trim with small candles in different colors.

If you tie up enough love and imagination into your Christmas packages, even the most frugal and "home-made" of wrappings will take on an air of blithe benevolence. There are plenty of wrapping materials in the shops at present, but we are warned that supplies are limited, many irreplaceable, and that another wartmie Christmas may find us back in the white tissue paper stages of gift wrappings. So it might be cooperative if we start this year to be thrifty about this gay side of Christmas.

A good thing it may be, at that . . . to curtail fantasy in wrappings. Sometimes they've gone pretty far afield and outglittered the gifts themselves. The old traditional and time-honored wrappings set the pace for many a happy yule time before the days of cellophane and metallic papers.

Plain white tissue paper wrappings with bright ribbon bows say "Merry Christmas" just as well as anything can. With scissors, paste and red and green paper you can add individual silhouettes to match the personality of each giftee . . . paste crossed pipes on the top of father's present of a humidor, or tie up two clay pipes into the bow of ribbon . . . cut a pair of tiny mittens out of a worn-out turkish towel and paste them on the blue paper around sister's skating sweater . . . paste luscious pictures from a seed catalogue on mother's gardening gift . . . cut out gay animals to go on packages for the small fry . . . cut initials from colored paper to attach to almost anybody's gift.

Make miniature Christmas wreaths when you are fashioning your large ones and use these little wreaths in place of fancy stickers on your "best" presents. Afterward they can be used for miniature table ornaments.

Small home-made pommander balls (made from lemons instead of oranges) can be tied to that special gift of lingerie or fine linen . . . make tiny sachets of bright green or red satin, cut bell-shaped, as feminine frills on lady-to-lady gifts.

And when all the happy unwrapping is over on Christmas morning, don't throw away the savable material . . . press out the paper, gather up the stickers . . . fold the ribbon neatly over your hand . . . remember the special wrapping ideas. We all hope that by next Christmas there'll be plenty of civilian goods for all . . . but we also hope that Americans never go back to the old wasteful throw-away habits of the profligate years.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"This lipstick is especially perfumed for blackouts. Your boy friend can come in on the beam!"

Banish Scratch From Furniture

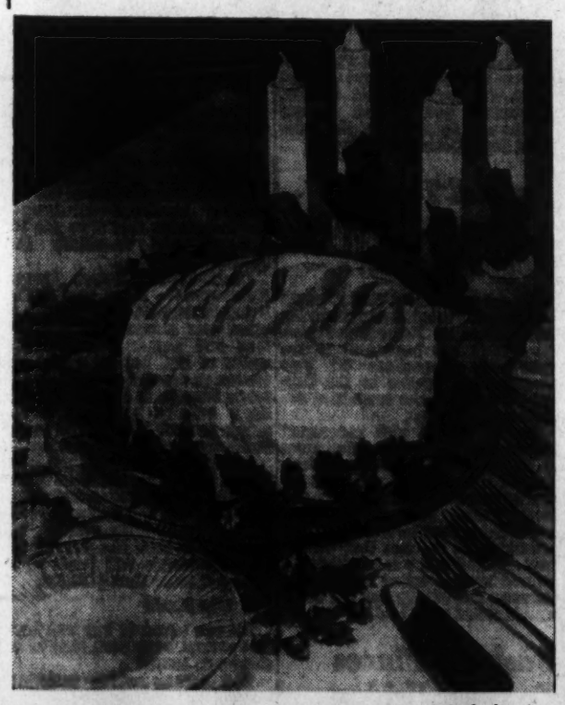
Children and dogs need hold no terrors for homemakers who pride themselves on their furniture. Just keep in mind these two handy tricks: Rub meat of a pecan nut into a bad scratch on highly polished furniture. Then rub with furniture polish and you'll hardly see the scratch.

Secondly, polish furniture with a cloth dipped in vinegar and water, and no finger marks will show.

Part-Time Bulb

When the inside of a lamp bulb begins to turn black, give it a part-time job in the attic or in a closet, and put new bulbs in important reading lamps and fixtures. A blackened lamp bulb uses the same amount of current but wastes as much as 25 per cent of the light.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Christmas Night Cake

Sift 2 cups cake flour, measure, add 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt, and sift together three times. Cream 4 tablespoons butter or shortening thoroughly, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add 1 unbeaten egg, and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with ¾ cup milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Spread honey frosting on top and sides. This cake may be baked in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or in 2 dozen greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

HONEY FROSTING

Add ½ teaspoon salt to 3 whites of eggs. Beat slowly at first, then faster until beating becomes quite vigorous, then slowly again, adding 1 cup honey and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until the honey is absorved, and frosting is stiff. Sufficient for top and sides of a 9-inch layer cake.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Let Santa Claus Visit Your House Tonight

Well, this is the day—the day before Christmas. Where is the mother who hasn't forgotten one single item of the grocery's long list, or one last-minute bit of shopping? If she can be found, hail her as the super-woman.

For as surely as the shopping was done early, as advised, so surely would an idle mind conjure up someone to buy for or something that had to be done the very last minute. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without this last frenzied flurry.

And the children! "Mother, is Santa really going to come down that teentsy chimney? How can he, Mother? He's too fat."

That would be from Patsy, who is 9—and a little suspicious. She is teetering between realism and skepticism, yet with a childish desire to be thrilled at the prospect of a real live Santa.

But no such doubts harass the mind of 3-year-old Freddy. He has stars in his eyes. Nothing so material as a fat Santa and a small chimney mars the perfection of his belief that Santa will be there.

"Shall we tell Freddy we don't think there is a Santa?" big sister

asks their mother bravely. It's the first year she has been able to bring herself to voice her unbelief and it's shocking even to herself.

"Lets you and me pretend so Freddy won't know," her mother says, sensibly. "Think how much fun you had when you believed in him."

So together they embroider the old story for Freddy's benefit, getting a vicarious enjoyment out of his excitement.

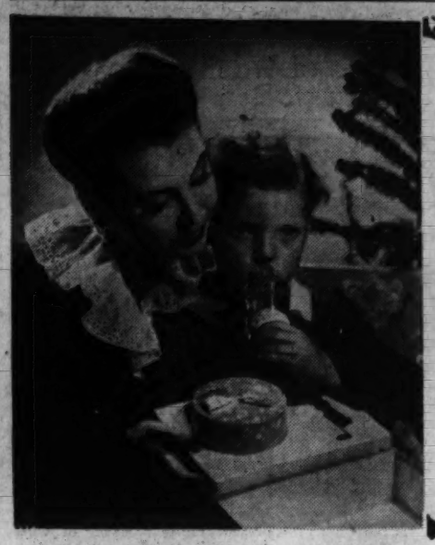
And why not? Santa always comes. He comes not only with a load of toys on his back but with other visual evidences of the sweet thoughtfulness and the personal sacrifices made by countless parents everywhere. Modestly they hide behind him.

Santa won't disappear, however cynical and unbelieving the older children become. He has a role to play in infancy and small children everywhere would be bereft indeed if they could not go to bed with the delightful back-shivery certainty that in the morning they would know that Santa had been there.

Don't be too realistic and intellectual about Santa. Wring every atom of joy from the lovely old myth. We need and children need these oases of pure happiness in the midst of universal worry and unrest. As best we can, let us all have a merry Christmas, is my wish for you.

Beauty Tip

Rosalind Russell is a believer in lemon for beauty. For complexion beauty she suggests the juice of one lemon in hot water every morning before breakfast. Then rub the rind of that same lemon into your hands, to soften and whiten the skin.



Here's a boy who has learned while very young that feminine hearts flutter when given toilet accessories. His Christmas gift to mother will be Helena Rubenstein's Apple Blossom bath set. Included in the set is a big box of dusting powder and Apple Blossom cologne. The price is $2.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Most of you know your limitations. But you don't take them into account. If you have a tricky back or temperamental sinus, you don't let a little thing like *that* stop you from moving the piano or swimming under water.

So you spend days and days recuperating. Wouldn't it be better to recognize your weaknesses? What if there is something wrong with your back? You have plenty of company. Just don't lift anything heavy. Whenever you have any lifting to do, leave your back muscles out of it.

You should even be careful about your exercise. Avoid all vigorous twisting and forward bending. That doesn't mean you can't exercise—you can keep just as slim and fit by stretching. Here is a stretch-bend that couldn't possibly do any damage.

Stand with back to wall, feet several inches out, and flatten the back against the wall. Now, pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back against the wall. Stretch arms overhead on wall, hands clasped, and pull your midsection apart. Then, slowly, without letting arms or back come off wall, bend acutely sideward. Straighten up, relax and bend to other side.

In that side-bend you keep your entire body in line. You get plenty of exercise for your midriff muscles without twisting your spine. Don't do any exercise that involves sudden twisting or bending at the waist.

If your sinus kicks up but you love to swim, suit your stroke to your sinus. Don't do the Australian crawl in a chlorinated pool, or go out for medals in diving. Learn to keep your nose out of the water. The back stroke is a good one for you. This is a champion's form of swimming and excellent for your figure.

In case you are susceptible to colds, you should avoid overdoing. It is when you are worn out and your resistance is at low ebb that you catch colds. Build yourself up with plenty of rest and a well-balanced diet supplemented with a Vitamin A and D concentrate.

It may be that your nervous system is too highly speeded up and you are feeling the tension of the times. Give yourself a break. You don't have to listen to the late news over the radio, or take coffee at noon (by the way, the rationing should help you there!), or take stimulants of any kind. You don't need them. What you need is to slow down. If you don't, you might have to take a long rest cure. So use your common sense and go to bed an hour before you expect to sleep. If you want a radio program, dial to soothing music. Spend eight to nine hours in bed, and get up in time for a leisurely breakfast.

Efficiency of Volunteer Corps of Nurses' Aides

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I see them around the hospital every day in all of the wards—very efficient, neat, busy young women. They are demon bed makers. I saw one the other day making a bed as if her life depended upon it and I am certain it would be a pleasure to lie in that bed for the rest of eternity.

Dr. Clendening

Seriously, the volunteer Nurse Aide Corps is doing all that was expected of it and relieving the strain on the nursing staffs of our hospitals in a masterly way.

I noted earlier in the year requirements for the course and the duties that would be expected of the members and am glad to be able to report that the plan has turned out favorably—that they are making a very real contribution to the war effort.

I do not know whether at the exact moment they are looking for more women to take this course in nurse aid training, but at the time I write this articles I understand that in my own locality a definite need for more of these women exists.

Conducted Under Red Cross

The Volunteer Nurse Aide Corps training is part of the Civilian Defense program. It is conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross. Anyone who wishes to volunteer for a course should get in touch with the local branch of the Red Cross and ask to be directed to the Volunteer Nurse Aide committee.

Requirements for training are that the applicant shall be over the age of 18 and under the age of 50. She must be a high school graduate or have the equivalent of a high school education and must be able to pass a physical examination.

The length of the course is seven weeks, consisting of four weeks of lecture., three hours a day, five days a week. After the course is finished the applicant must be willing to do 150 hours of volunteer work in a hospital.

The course consists in instruction in bed making, giving bed baths and nearly all the routine care of the patient, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration rates, the use of the hot water bottle, the ice bag, giving enemas and preparing trays for simple procedures. The nurse aide does not give hypodermics or administer treatment, other than routine care, except under the supervision of a graduate nurse.

It is the plan at present, as far as possible, to keep the nurse aides in the communities where they live and where they are training. I imagine that in case of a Red Cross emergency, however, these nurse adies might be asked to volunteer in districts away from their localities to help out during the period of the emergency. There is no idea, of course ,at present that any of them will be used for foreign service.

It is estimated that the number of nurse aides needed will be nationally about 100.000. In hospitals of 100 beds or more, it is estimated that they will be v needed from 10 to 20 nurse aides per 100 beds. This varies a little, depending upon what kind of work the hospital does.

To one who has been inured to all of the sights and sounds of a general hospital ward, it is astonishing to see how well these women, whose sensibilities must be deeply shocked, pitch in and do their jobs.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to garnish a felt pillbox or beanie with gaiety. Use heavy yarn and colorful beads for this. Sew on large loops of yarn and string a bead on each loop. This trimming can be placed at front or back of hat.

Button-up Jumper

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, jumper, requires 1¾ yards 54-inch; blouse, 2 yards 39-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Decrees Embroidered Trim

By Alice Brooks

Brighten your frock with embroidery. Here are motifs for use on blouse shoulder, neckline, sleeve. Do them in single or satin stitch, French knots or use beads. Pattern 7436 contains a transfer pattern of two 7 by 10, two 4¾ by 7½-inch motifs and 60 inches of 1¼-inch border; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that Meridel, Princess of Gratzen and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, the Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to think he owns Philibert. Madame insists on having the young people come to the chateau, Rudolph appearing as owner and she the housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years beore and his brother, Roger, is in love with Meridel. Meridel discovers Rudolph's deception and she, with Rosine, Pol Martin and the baron go to Quebec to live with Jules Goujon, proprietor of the Coq d'Or, and his grandchildren.

Chapter XV

THERE was a new maitre d'hotel at the sign of the Golden Cock. True, Jules Goujon was still to be seen in his tentlike apron and tasseled cap, but he preferred, even as in Gratzen, to preside over the kitchen, to mix rare sauces and bake lovely confections, to experiment with new ways of glorifying the succulent fowl, the sublime duck and noble goose. He had discovered something new—maple sugar, and the lovely sirup of the national tree and now, on the menu at the Coq d'Or, beautifully lettered by Meridel, who sat at the change counter and drew even more customers than Jule's cooking might read: "Roast turkey *a l'arable*" or "Chicken fricassee *a la Canadienne*," and truly wondrous were the maple ices served in the shape of a maple leaf or a little beaver, which were hailed by everyone as a veritable masterpiece.

The new maitre d'hotel was Rudi. To be welcomed to the warm comfort, the good vinds of the Coq d'Or by Rudi was better than any appetizer, any cocktail ever poured by man. White-haired, courtly, smiling, seeming, as indeed he did, to take an interest in everyone who came to dine. Rudi was always there to welcome the coming, speed the parting guest. In all the guidebooks printed, the Coq d'Or was noted as a place that one really must not fail to visit. But if the prying newshounds did learn that the Royal House of Gratzen helped to manage the hostelry, they for once refrained from telling the world about it.

A Singing Princess

Emil and Magda played each evening while dinner was being served, sometimes Meridel sang, and when that sweet contralto came stealing into the ears of the guests the sound of cutlery, of clinking glass, of busy talk, died out and everyone listened raptly and marveled and gave the full meed of applause. Who was ths lovely girl, they wondered, who looked like a queen, who made the beauties of the screen look artificial? What was her history?

But they never found out. Oh, a rumor here, another there: She was one of the Hapsburgs, she was a Norwegian princess, a great Polish lady; she had left a grand castle in Europe, a fortune in precious gems—Meridel smiled when Pol Martin and Rosine came back from school with stories like these.

"Tell those who ask you," she said, "that we came from one of the little countries; that we are of the small folk who were in the path of the mighty. Tell them we were happy in our own land and that we are happy here. You do like it here, don't you? You like to make snow forts, to coast downhill on your sleds, to go on skis and snowshoes?"

"Oh, we like it, Meridel. But when will Roger come? When shall we go back to Philibert again?"

A Letter

"Soon—soon is the answer to both your questions, I hope." She had received no word of Roger Fabre. She had written to madame to thank her again, to tell her how they fared at the Coq d'Or:

To say we are as happy here as at Philibert would be no lie, madame, and no reflection, I trust, on the wonderful kindness you showed to us. We shall always remember that and bless your generous heart. But here too we are happy; here we have found a true and loyal friend and an honest welcome. Uncle Rudi has invested the money he had saved, with Jules, and is now part owner of the Coq d'Or. He is maitre d'hotel and how proud you would be to see him in that role! He was born to be the royal chamberlain and sometimes when I see him with the guests here, I am ready to weep, but more often ready to laugh. And I am sure Rudi is far happier attending to the comforts of good Monsieur Charbonneau or stout Mme. Grandmaison than ever he could have been dancing attendance on the poor rulers of our beloved country.

"Pol Martin and Rosine are well. They love their school and they are happiest when they go skating or skiing or on the toboggan with their playmates. But they are always asking for you and when will Roger come back and when will they go to Philibert. And all I can answer is soon, and I hope that is really the truth. You are our good friends, our first friends in this country and you have a place in our hearts.

"I guard the picture you gave me. I think I shall always treasure it. Have you had any news of that one?"

It was the end of the first week in December when that letter came to madame. A blue-white, icy day, the air pellucidly clear, the snow sparkling with myriad crystals, the great trees of the park cracking with the frost, making noises like rifle shots. Madame still lived in the housekeeper's rooms. She liked them now better than the sumptuous quarters she had vacated when she undertook to play what now she had begun to consider the ill-starred role of Mme. Laurin.

Perhaps, she thought, looking at Meridel's letter, if I had not made Rudolph act this farce, if I had let him tell the truth, as he wanted to tell it, she and the children would have stayed with me. Now there is no having them here on any terms that I know of—none, that is, unless that perfect knight, Roger Fabre, should come back and persuade her to marry him. And I doubt whether he could do that, for the girl is in love with Michel—in love with the image of him. I pray she has made a true image.

It had been very lonely for the old lady after the Morpins had left her. Never before had she realized how much she was dependent on Rudolph, how much the smooth running of the great house had rested with him. True, Gesner was capable and willing and the government officials had sent a very fine man, Gerard Chamberland, to help look after the children, and another governess, Miss Kightly, had come to assist gentle Miss Carrick. But there was no one like Rudi, no one like Meridel and madame often wept when she thought of little Rosine and Pol Martin.

Homecoming

The noisy honking of a motor horn aroused her from her dreaming. She hated motor horns and the brash blowers of them. She got up from her chair, muttering dire threats; got up stiffly, she who had never before noticed the aches, the weariness of age in her body, who had resolutely refused to grow old. She went to the window and flung open the casement prepared to yell a command of silence at the offender. The breath she had stored up for it escaped in a long sigh of sheer relief when she saw the vehicle from which the noise came—the decrepit old station wagon that for long years had been the pride and joy of Roger Fabre.

"Roger!"

The sight of that tall, spare, blue-clad figure, standing at the venerable hack, with a hand thrust through the window to manipulate the horn, brought a rush of gladness to madame's heart, a corresponding flow of tears to her bright eyes. "You—you young fiend!" she called. "Stop that horrible noise at once and come up here! You hear me?"

To Be Continued

Wear a Pod Of Dynamite

By Paula Clark

Miami, Fla.—Weep no more, my lasses, for that chunky brass jewelry. Chin up, and let's tuck a priority-proof substitute under it, instead.

Your "junk" jewelry is off to the wars and there's nothing you can do about it. But cast a peeper at the exotic ornaments being made from Florida fauna and flora and you'll feel better.

It's all done with tropical shells and seeds and was dreamed up by a former newspaperman who turned his hobby into a business.

Less than five years ago, Henry Frampon quit the fourth estate to pioneer a new Florida industry—manufacture of novelties from native sea and botanical products. Largely through his efforts, the industry emerged from the souvenir-for-tourist status to a nationally popular jewelry line.

Dynamite seed ensembles, made from the exploding seed pod of the hura crepitans, are growing more and more popular. The shiny brown scimitar-shaped seeds are fashioned into exotic necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Designed for spring wear are luscious pastel leis, each one containing 600 tiny augur shells.

Associated Press Feature

Tin Saved

Over two million pounds of tin will be saved for the war effort instead of going into tooth paste tubes, thanks to the development of a new tube made of Lumarith, a Celanese plastic. The tube looks like the same and squeezes the same as the metal tube . . . and it is claimed that you can get the last bit of paste out of this tube, because the sides do not cling together when rolled.

LIEUTENANT MARY CHURCHILL

Winston's Daughter Makes 'em Sit Up And Take Notice

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 23.—The progeny of great men often remain hidden in reflected glory.

Winston Churchill, with characteristic individualism, defied this tradition — once declaring that the time would come when "Lord Randolph Churchill will be known chiefly as the father of Winston Churchill."

And now his youngest daughter, Mary, carrying on for a third generation, is doing an aggressive job at avoiding the role of a nonentity.

Her sister, Diana, dropped out of the headlines after her brief marriage to Sir James Bailey; her sister Sarah's fling at chorus-girling and marriage to Comedian Vic Oliver brought only passing public attention; but Mary has given indications that she has only started on a career calculated to make people sit up and take notice.

MARY CHURCHILL

A go-getting, attractive, well-built girl with wavy brown hair and the same kind of dark eyes that made her grandmother, Lady Randolph Churchill, a noted Victorian beauty, Mary finessed the dubious opportunity of being the outstanding London debutante of 1940 to go in for war work.

She likewise eschewed the soft way of wangling a uniform adopted by many Mayfair misses of shining up to chauffeur American Army and Navy officers around town, with time out at 5 for cocktails at the Berkeley.

She Really Worked

Instead, too young for any of the women's services, she started, on the advice of her mother, by taking a domestic science course in London, worked in servicemen's canteens, volunteered for hospital service, and a year ago joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the women's branch of the army.

In the ATS she has served right on the firing line with men on heavy-gun antiaircraft posts, working her way up from a private to a sergeant. Then she took an officers' training course and now, just turned 20, is a lieutenant.

Mary's social consciousness must have been somewhat inherited, because she was manifesting a lively interest in public affairs at the age of six.

A London reporter who went down to interview Churchill when he was running for Parliament as a Conservative was intercepted in the hall by Mary and catechized on the matter of political sympathies.

"Are you going to be a Conservative or aren't you?" little Mary demanded. "Because if you're not, I shall cross your name off and whenever I pass you I shall say 'Shame! Shame!'"

Being some years younger than her sisters and her brother, Capt. Randolph Churchill, all of whom were married almost before Mary was out of pigtails, she has been much closer to her parents in recent years.

Father's Companion

During her childhood at the Churchill country estate, she was Churchill's constant companion, even joining him in his pastime of bricklaying, and since he has been Prime Minister she and her mother have been his leading fans, even snatching minutes during Mary's brief leaves from the arts to slip into the House of Commons visitors' gallery and listen to his speeches. She is seen with him on tours about England.

Mary went to private school in the country and made her debut two years ago, in conformance with restricted wartime social life, along with 140 other girls at the Grosvenor House leap year night ball—declining, incidentally, to pose in advance in costume for the customary newspaper pictures.

Then she pitched into war work. After the preliminaries of domestic science study and canteen work, she presented herself anonymously one day at the Buckinghamshire Emergency Hospital, announcing:

"I'll do anything, as long as it's war work."

"Name?"

"Churchill . . ."

She was assigned to work in the hospital library, after six months relinquishing the job, which she thought some older person could do just as well, for more active service in the A. T. S.

Churchill gave orders that she should be shown no favoritism, and she slept in a hut with 20 other girl soldiers, made her own bed and helped clean the place up, and took her turn serving at the officers' mess, one of the A. T. S. jobs.

Most of her first week's pay went for a snappy off-duty overseas cap, price $1.40.

Earned Promotion

Two months after she was enlisted she was promoted to a lance corporal, and after four months was made a full corporal and assigned to an anti-aircraft battery.

These are complicated fixtures, involving not only a battery of guns, but also an arrangement of range-finding positions with complicated instruments and a central plotting headquarters where observations from various points are correlated and transmitted to the guns themselves. On mixed batteries the girls do all this directive work and men operate the guns.

Mary soon was barking out orders in a firm Churchillian tone; her commanding officer reported her as "efficient and popular"; and the men on the battery pronounced her "regular."

When she first joined the A. T. S. there was such a barrage of publicity that the government clamped down and kept her inaccessible to the public.

Government public relations officers were just getting the ban relaxed when the story leaked out about her kidding the American soldier about his big feet, and getting a good-natured spanking in return. This caused such a flurry of raised eyebrows in official circles that the ban was reinvoked, and since then Mary has been kept incommunicado in the press, visible only on her infrequent trips into London.

On leave she lives at the prime-ministerial annex around the corner from 10 Downing Street, where she is the youngest resident in many years.

At Chequers, the prime-ministerial country place, her bedroom is an erstwhile secret chamber in the 400-year-old mansion. It is rather plainly furnished, the most conspicuous decoration being an autographed photograph of President Roosevelt, which, when she first started meeting Americans a couple of years ago, was the thing she said she would like most to have, and which was obtained for her by an American news agency.

Social Life Limited

Since by the time she was old enough to go out much she was engrossed in war work, her ordinary social life has been rather limited, although she has often acted as a gracious hostess at her father's official receptions when her mother was away.

She seldom goes to night clubs, doesn't smoke, and has vouchsafed that she was not a very good dancer, although she sings well.

Her closest friend is her cousin, Judith Montagu, who went into the A. T. S. with her. She has no steady boy friend. Last year she was reported engaged to Lord Duncannon, young son of the Earl of Bessborough, but the report turned out to be erroneous.

She recently made her first contribution to her post's wall newspaper, edited by a 6-foot-4 gunner. It read:

"I wonder how many people think we've only got to win the war and everything will be hunky-dory?

"You and I are the English-speaking peoples, and the doughboy who came to the dance last night. It will be your responsibility and mine and his to see that the world becomes a fairer and nobler place after our fighting, and doesn't just drift back to its cruelty and untidy habits of war and torn-up treaties.

"It won't be enough for you to go back to your home in Yorkshire and for me to gather up the threads of my old life and for the Yank to return to his ranch in Texas—and let the world go hang.

"Democracy doesn't mean the hiring of a government, paying them to get on with it, and then sacking them when they've muddled the war. Democracy means caring and striving and, quite often, fighting.

"If we had taken a livelier interest in world affairs before this war; if we had taken the trouble to inform ourselves about Germany and Abyssinia and Czechoslovakia; if we had listened and watched and used our vote as if the fate of the world hung upon it, Europe might still be free."

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Communications Chief Is 'Go-Getter'

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Brazilian Attache Writes of Washington

Dawson Olmstead—

Signal Corps Head Is Self-Styled "Hard Man"

Two-Star General Is Noted for Executive Ability

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, which will appear on Monday, will be about Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy.

By Patricia Grady

"This is a war of communications and we don't overlook any communications possibilities."

Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead explains briefly the scope of his Army Signal Corps, which concentrates on everything from the most highly technical of radio developments to the human-interest-filled carrier pigeons. Photography, telegraphy, and all the other "graphies" of information sending and receiving occupy the attention of this quick-energied officer and his expanding corps of technicians.

Signal Corps Photo.
GENERAL OLMSTEAD

General Olmstead styles himself as a "hard man," a self-reputation concurred in by men who have worked under him. "When he gives you something to do, he expects it to be done yesterday, and to be done right," avers one of his subordinates.

Filled with nervous energy, the general hates to sit still, talks better when he is pacing up and down. Though an exacting taskmaster, he sets the same work standards for himself that he demands from his staff and sticks to a job until it is done, no matter what the hour or day. He is considered to be one of the best executives in the Army, delegating responsibilities on a large scale and keeping his desk as clear as possible of administrative encumbrances.

"Can't Hang A Screen Door"

When asked about his technical knowledge of the complicated mechanisms with which he deals, the general tells this story. "A short time ago, the Under Secretary of War, Robert Patterson, and I, were inspecting some extremely complex machines. He turned to me and asked if I could take them apart and put them together again. I told him, "I have trouble hanging a screen door straight but I have a lot of men who can."

A vigorous personality, the general is highly quotable but doesn't like to be quoted. He has a story to illustrate every point and doesn't believe in conversational frills and furbelows. Typical of this characteristic is his attitude toward the highly regarded poetry written by his wife. "I don't read it," he confesses. "I can't understand it. Seems like a long, confused way to say what you want to say."

Doesn't Smoke Or Drink

A devotee of walking—his solitary exercise these days—General Olmstead is having a chance to do a lot of it in his new headquarters at the Pentagon Building. Social life is "out" for him for the duration, and he is adamant about getting as much sleep as he can. If official duties permit, he is in bed before 8 o'clock, getting up at an early hour to be in his office before his staff arrives. Once in a long while while he and Mrs. Olmstead will go out to a dinner but only if their hosts understand their leaving early.

No ash trays are evident in the office of this nonsmoking, nondrinking general. The flags of his corps and of his country stand just behind his desk and a 24-hour clock ticks off the minutes on one wall.

Born in Corry, Pa., this two-star general was appointed to the Military Academy from his home State and graduated in 1906, being commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry. He saw service in New England and Virginia before sailing for Cuba and a tour of duty there. When he returned to this country he joined the Field Artillery and then attended the Signal School. Then came tours in Kansas, Washington, Virginia, New York, Texas, Indiana and Ohio.

During the first World War the general saw action in France, serving in the Office of the Inspector General at Chaumont. Back in the United States, he again went on a transcontinental series of duties, graduating from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth before going to Hawaii in 1924.

Thrice a Grandather

After three years of duty there at Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter, he came to Washington and spent four years here in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer. In Seattle, he was in charge of the Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System and then came study at the Army War College and an assignment as executive officer of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer.

From the Capital he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to command the Signal Corps School there and then back to Washington in August, 1941, when he became Acting Chief Signal Officer of the Army. In October of the same year he took over his present post.

Proud of his family, the general is three times a grandfather—his daughter, Mrs. James T. Dootson, lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her husband and three sons. His son, Donald, is a major in the Field Artillery, his father's old outfit, and his daughter, Georgia, is going to school here in Washington.

MISS MARGARET HOUGHTELING

Miss Margaret Houghteling To Wed Lieut. David Greeley

Announcement Made at Tea Given By Parents of Bride-to-Be Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lieut. David McLean, Greeley, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, son of Dr. Hugh Payne Greeley of Madison, Wis. Lieutenant Greeley is at present on duty in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling announced the news to their friends at a tea which they gave yesterday afternoon at their home on Wyoming Avenue.

Miss Houghteling is a senior at Vassar College. She was presented to society in Washington in 1939. The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Delano of Washington.

Lieutenant Greeley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Harvard Medical School. After completing his internship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston he became resident of the Babies Hospital, Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

The bride-elect's father is Director of the National Organization Division, War Savings Staff, of the Treasury Department.

Post Profile — Maria Frias

"What I prize most of all is my independence," smiled sparkling, dark eyed Maria Frias, talented young attache of the Brazilian Embassy. Miss Frias' colorful and eventful life does not belie her statement. One of a large and distinguished Rio de Janeiro family (her brother is Carlos Frias, Brazil's brilliant and popular radio commentator) educated with care at a French convent; she was not at all content to remain at home. She determined to set forth on her own, to travel and work abroad, so quietly secured a post in the Brazilian Embassy in London. "My family was convinced that I was utterly mad," laughed Miss Frias, "but they decided to be tolerant and did not prevent my going to England in 1935." Actually, she was the first young Brazilian woman to take a position working abroad.

Maria Frias sailed to her diplomatic post in London with 80 pounds in her pocket, a lively curiosity, and a great deal of charm. "I loved my work in England," she said enthusiastically, "I remained there for six years. Naturally I was there during most of the Blitz." Always an ardent admirer of the British, Miss Frias said that her admiration for them increased a hundred-fold in living among them during the terrific air raids. "They remained absolutely unperturbed in the face of the most horrible catastrophies. I simply couldn't let myself get frightened, I would have been ashamed to behave that way before people who were so magnificent," she stated seriously.

MARIA FRIAS

Returned Home By Cargo Ship

At a high point in the "Battle of the Atlantic," when German U-boats were doing their worst damage, independent Maria Frias decided to return to Brazil by cargo ship. Despite the constant admonitions of friends, and because, (as her friends say of her) "she is amazingly absent minded about danger," she managed to book passage on a Greek cargo ship, and dashed to Cardiff, Wales to set sail. Meanwhile, a strong coalition of the Brazilian Embassy, British shipping authorities and friends combined against her and on the Cardiff wharf she was prevented from sailing. "I can still see myself standing there screaming at that horrid official, begging him to let me go, with the tears flowing down my cheeks," she reminisced somewhat mournfully.

In Washington, Miss Frias works with the Minister Counselor Fernando Lobo, on matters that concern Brazil in the war. When asked about the attitude of the women of Brazil toward war work, she replied, "They are now taking an active part; they are volunteering for civilian defense work and air raid protection; training to be nurses and in general, are entering every useful wartime occupation. We are gearing ourselves for any emergency that may arise."

Loves Music, Theater, Art

The so-called "cultural pleasures" have a great appeal for Maria Frias. She loves music, the theater and modern art. Adept at writing, she is at present doing a series of very successful articles on her life and experiences in the United States, for two well known Brazilian papers—O Jornal and Diarrio De Nolte. "I absolutely adore Washington—the excitement, people—(she has at present two very devoted suitors here) and the hospitality," she said graciously, "I am most anxious to see the rest of the country; I am determined to see all of it before I leave," she added emphatically.

In spite of her minor set back at the wharf at Cardiff, attractive Maria Frias usually does what she has set out to accomplish; there is no doubt that she will see the United States!

Jane M'Baine.

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Miss Bixler Is Bride of Corpl. Howell

At a candlelight ceremony Tuesday night in Calvary Methodist Church, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bixler became the bride of Corpl. Odie Robert Howell, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Bixler of Arlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie R. Howell.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory tinted velray brocade satin, designed with high neckline, long sleeves and full skirt ending in circular train. Her veil of ivory illusion was held with a halo of ivory satin and seed pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Earle W. Griffith, who wore teal blue satin and carried Johanna Hill roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Hollins and Mrs. William I. Taylor, wearing deep rose satin, and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Howell and Miss Gertrude McGrew, were costumed in pale rose satin. All carried bouquets of pink roses. Laurida Betschler was flower girl.

Richard Howell was his brother's best man and ushers included Lieut. Donald Sheehan, Earle Griffith, Burton Bates, Jackson W. Ross and William I. Taylor. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for Miami Beach, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. A. A. F.

The bride is a senior of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and Corporal Howell is a graduate of V. P. I. and George Washington University.

Mrs. Schenck To Be "At Home" This Evening

Mrs. Frederic Schenck will entertain informally this evening at her home, 3235 R Street, the Reeve Hoover place which she purchased recently and to which she moved from 2428 Tracy Place.

"Bring some coffee and a dish towel with you," she asked friends as she invited them to her annual Christmas Eve fete. Mrs. Schenck has with her for the duration her daughter, Mrs. David Bruce Huxley and the latter's two children, who came over from England not long ago. Major Huxley is now on duty with the British forces in North Africa.

Purely Personal

The New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash, has returned to Washington after a short stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. He was accompanied by T. R. Aickin, Second Secretary of the Legation.

* * * *

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. V. Bird of Arlington, Va., will entertain at a small cocktail party on Sunday afternoon in their home for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs and the members of the admiral's staff on his last sea duty.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will entertain about 70 men in uniform Christmas afternoon in their home on Rhode Island Avenue. At 4 o'clock they will show the "escapist" movies which they took of their tour of the South Sea Islands some years ago.

* * * *

Miss Florence Fisher entertained yesterday at a small luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club. She is in Washington for the holidays from her home near Charlottesville, Va., visiting her mother, Mrs. Bruce Smith.

* * * *

Capt. Webb C. Hayes, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Hayes and their son Arthur have returned to their apartment on Sixteenth Street after spending several days in New York. Capt. Hayes, who is the grandson of the late President and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, and his family stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York.

* * * *

The three cadet sons of Col. and Mrs. Jarrett Huddleston, formerly of Washigton, are spending their holidays in scattered parts of the East. Cadet Jimmy Huddleston of West Point is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ernst Bachschmid, at her home on Hall Place here; Cadet Jerry Huddleston is with his parents at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the youngest cadet, Tommy, is remaining at West Point.

* * * *

Bernard O. Gerrish has returned to his home in Boston after a stay in the Capital.

* * * *

Cadet Sam Estill Whitaker, jr., a student at the Baylor Military Academy in Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending his Christmas holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker.

* * * *

W. Wadsworth Wood and his sister, Mrs. Martha Wood Brunner, have sent out Christmas greetings that include an invitation for "an eggnog party on New Year's Day" and open house from 2 until 7 p. m.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris have as their guests for the holidays the former's mother and sister, Mrs. William Harris and Miss June Harris of St. Paul, Minn.

* * * *

Miss Alice Neuman has arrived from Smith College to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman, on Brandywine Street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackall, who are spending the holidays at their country place near Greenwich, Va., will entertain members of their family at dinner there on Christmas Day. Guests will include Mrs. Beverley Coryell of Georgetown; Miss Margaretta Turner, Miss Edith Corse of Middleburg, and Dr. Richard Mason of The Plains.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Harris have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to John Alfred Parish of the Royal Air Force on Saturday, January 9, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley Lane at Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda. Later, there will be a reception at 5208 Edgemoor Lane.

L. F. Norsworthy And Bride Now On Honeymoon

Currently on a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., are Leonard Folsom Norsworthy and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Bennett Foote. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Foote, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Norsworthy.

Their marriage took place on December 19 in the Hamline Methodist Church with the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiating. Andrew F. E. Scheer gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin embroidered in seed pearls. Her train length of illusion fell from a coronet of ivory pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and orchids.

Miss Edith Mariam Bennett was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of aqua faille and carried pink roses. Whittimore Whittier served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Albert W. Loring, James Giblin and Fred Horigan. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheer.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Norsworthy attended Haverford College and Harvard Business College.

Haitian Envoy Is Honored at Pan American

Andre Liautaud, Minister of Haiti, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, at the Pan American Annex.

Guests included Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington; M. Dantes Bellegarde, former Minister of Haiti; M. Elie Garcia, secretary; Col. Roche B. Laroche, Military Attache of the Legation of Haiti; Dr. Alberto Lasplaces of Uruguay; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the division of the American Republics of the Department of State; Laurence Duggan, William L. Schurz and Dr. Richard Pattee of the Department of State; Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Dr. William Manger, Counselor of the Pan American Union.

Miss McMullen To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor McMullen, to Lieut. (j. g.) Kenneth Merle Sailor, U. S. N. R.

The bride-elect lived in Paris for several years, where she attended the Alliance Francaise and the Sorbonne. After coming to Washington she studied at Holton-Arms and made her debut several seasons ago.

Lieutenant Sailor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sailor of Detroit. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut., Mrs. Maddux Here

Ricardc Alfaro, former president of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro, have with them for the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Henry Cabell Maddux, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Maddux.

It's Elementary, my dear Watson . . .

We Can't Eat Our Cake And Have It, Too

Suppose you had made all preparations for a lovely dinner party, invited many guests . . . but, when they all departed, most of the food remained untouched. You would feel that you had failed pretty badly, would you not?

And we wouldn't be good merchants, if, when we got this near to Christmas, we still had complete stocks of everything. We do still have many beautiful gifts, don't misunderstand, but we do not have complete size and color ranges, and frankly we're quite happy about that . . . for it proves that we've been good hosts to thousands of you.

We're delighted, too, that you've been of such good cheer in the matter of small annoyances (not allowing them to pile up and magnify themselves, however much we all enjoy a little foot-tapping and impatience).

This is war. You're going to be disappointed (or have, already) not to find all the things you've been accustomed to buying at Garfinckel's. There are lots of things that simply aren't to be found for their materials have gone to war . . . you know the list, as well as we . . . but the good American spirit grins and says, "skip it."

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Club Women Plan for Real Christmas

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In summer—it's committee meetings. The year book must be planned and the programs mapped out for the fall and winter. But for once—with few exceptions—Washington club women are putting aside all the tedious, exacting details of organization work for a real Christmas holiday.

A poll of club presidents—those I could find at home—revealed that tall, handsome Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the Washington Club, is gathering in her friends for a Christmas dinner and party. Among her guests will be British and Russians, deprived of a home Christmas, who probably will get their first glimpse and real insight into an American family Christmas. But come New Year's Day, Mrs. Bunker will be on hand for the club's traditional reception. It is then—and only on that day—that nonmembers of the Washington Club may visit the library and see the prized 9000 volumes.

Genial Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, hard working president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will call in a few old friends, who habitually dine with her on Christmas Day, for the Yuletide dinner. Like many others whose family is split by distance and war work—she won't be able to see her daughter and grandchildren—they're in Washington State.

Take to Basement

By the way, the rationed fuel oil has sent Mr. and Mrs. Watkins to their basement for the freezing duration. There it's warm, dry and comfortable. Until the idea hit the couple, they shivered from room to room. Not that either is complaining about the enforced 60 degrees—they say they're glad to shiver for the winning of the war.

All this week, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the D. C. Council of Church Women, has been busily collecting Christmas gifts for hospitals, needy Juvenile Court families and other unfortunates. However, tomorrow she is garnering in four British sailors, never stop working Etta Mai Russell, Executive Secretary of the Council, and her roommate, Marguerite Griffin, for Christmas dinner. The four British sailors will see hospitality with more than the typical American tradition.

These four British sailors are only among 4000 that will be dining with Washington club women on Friday. Moreover, many are in the homes for several days and nights.

Mrs. Nelson's Plans

Friendly Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, president of the Washington Overseas League, who still drawls a southern "Howdy do," expects to spend most of the day just resting. However, she's pretty sure to show up at the Service Men's Club on Pennsylvania Avenue to see that the boys get a little Yuletide cheer. As for other members of the league, many will be journeying to the outposts—service men's barracks off the beaten track—to distribute good eats to those doing guard duty or other work on that day.

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of her son, Cloyd Heck Marvin, Jr., who will come home from St. Albans for the holidays, is pleasant, ultra feminine Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club. For her and Dr. Marvin—they say a family Christmas. A few old California friends will join them for the turkey feast but their parents, brothers and sisters are too widely scattered in war services to be around for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Another planning a strictly family Christmas is Mrs. Wintermute W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club. From Baltimore will come relatives and those in town will be on hand for the carving of the bird. Mrs. Sloan's program for the entire holidays will be going from one relative's home to another or having them drop in, in the old-fashioned way of celebrating the Yuletide.

Mrs. Eugene (Edna) Callaghan is happy to have her husband home for the holidays—he's a much-traveled geologist—while she keeps her celebration to the family tradition: It's no secret that the stork might pay her a visit that day. Nevertheless, the scholarly president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters plans the usual Christmas dinner.

Now that her family is in all four corners of the continent, talented Mrs. Nell Van D. Smith, president of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, plans to pull out her typewriter and work on the "Servicemen's Treasure Book," a tome that she is writing for the servicemen's library. But more about the book later. Perhaps some of her friends will persuade Nell to postpone the work for a gala celebration.

CHARM CLINIC — By Colette

For Christmas Day—
—Do
Do look your best today, chin up, smiles for the boys in service to see.
Don't feel sorry for yourself, spread gloom on this day above all others.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

These queenly participants in the Christmas festivities planned by members of Job's Daughters, are, reading from left to right, Senior Princess Gloria Tarpley, 5001 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Honor Queen Mary Augusta Gore, 5019 Forty-second Street Northwest, and Junior Princess Dorothy Earle, 4624 Chesapeake Street Northwest

Legion Auxiliary Offers Scholarship

Past Presidents of the Departments and of the units of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary are joined in a group known as the Past Presidents' Parley. As their special undertaking this year, they are providing a fund of $250 to be used as a scholarship for a girl who will graduate from high school in time to enter the February class of student nurses. She may choose for training any of the local hospitals.

The scholarship is a memorial to Mrs. Margaret Franklin, first department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Helen McCabe, chairman of the committee, announces that application for this scholarship should be made at once to the chairman of the committee and addressed to department headquarters at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The amount of the scholarship will be sufficient for three years' training and the successful candidate will be guaranteed all necessary expenses throughout that period.

To Give Scholarship

The National Association of Women Lawyers announces that it will award a scholarship to the School of Law of National University for the term beginning in January, 1943, to a young woman who can meet the requirements. An applicant must have at least two years of prelegal training, no previous law school work and must indicate an intention to complete the prescribed course. Interested candidates will be interviewed by Mrs. Cecil Roeder, attorney at law, Investment Building, chairman of the committee.

Make Sacrifice Proudly, Asks P.-T. A. Leader

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, stating there was a need for a Nationwide rationing program, urged Americans to make "proudly and cheerfully the required sacrifices."

In a special message made public at the congress headquarters here, Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oreg., said commodity restrictions were "the foremost civilian need before America today."

"To meet the new restrictions with complaint or recrimination—or, worse still, with actual deceit—is to invite the building up of undesirable attitudes in our children," Mrs. Kletzer said. "The manner in which we meet its demands can help to make or mar our children as citizens of the postwar world.

"A child who constantly hears his elders wail about an occasional meatless meal, for example, as though it were a major tragedy, is not likely to perceive either the purpose of meat rationing or the need of unselfishness toward the rest of the world."

The P. T. A. president stated many problems that arise from the war could be dealt with only by civilians, and she said the P. T. A. was pledged to all-out cooperation with the Government.

"Whatever is required of the nearly 3 million parents and teachers who make up this organization will be carried out with steadfast resolution," Mrs. Kletzer promised.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

The Mayflower
extends the
Season's Greetings
to its
Patrons and Friends
and invites them
to view the
Yuletide Decorations
in our
Main Lobby and Promenade
this
Holiday Week

Christmas Dinner will be served as usual
in the Presidential Dining Room

Mrs. Whitehurst Issues Call For Just and Stable Peace

"Unless we are motivated by something higher and more noble than the mere desire to defeat our enemies, the peace that will follow this war will be mercenary, unstable, cruel and temporary," says Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a challenging call to the club women of the country to present a solid front in the application of Christian principles in their war service.

"It is true that the Christian spirit and war are not synonymous," continued Mrs. Whitehurst, "and it is difficult for us to reconcile ourselves to such incongruity. We did not seek this war; in fact, we were woefully unprepared, due to our reluctance to give up our ideas of peace. However, we were attacked, and now our freedom, our way of life and our form of government are in danger.

"Domination by the Nazi war machine, with the ultimate substitution of Nazism for democracy, will not permit Christian principles to prevail.

"In order to be effective in the war program, the two million club women in this country should function as a unit. Our power is weakened when we try to function as individuals or as small groups. Some of our clubs fail to realize this. Many women who are working for the local Red Cross feel that that is their full obligation to the war effort. Such thinking is not only bad, but it is dreadfully shortsighted.

"For fifty-one years the club women of this country have spent their time, effort and money in developing the largest organization of women in the world—not for pleasure, but to carry on educational, welfare, civic and philanthropic work.

"Has this been in vain? Is there no need for such activities at this time? Shall we set aside all of our great work? Have more activities in our various communities created no new problems? Shall we set aside this great machine that could be used in the war effort?

"An answer to the foregoing questions is superfluous.

"We should carry on our war work at every club meeting. Consumer problems should be studied, canning classes should be conducted, club houses should be used as recreation centers, nutrition classes should be sponsored, international relations classes should be emphasized, and Red Cross and blood donor groups should be organized.

"When the history of this war is written, the General Federation of Women's Clubs should be listed as one of those groups in the forefront, but this will not be so if the clubs permit their identity to be submerged at this time."

Y. W. C. A. to Give Tea Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert Council will hold a tea Sunday, from 4 until 6 p. m. at the Seventeenth and K Street "Y" building, it was learned today from Miss Florence M. Dunlap, director of the Y. W. C. A. camp.

The tea, to which all Kahlert campers and their parents and camp counselors are invited, has been planned by Miss Betty Powers and her assistants, Betty Bergmann, Betty Dorsett, Royellan Crampton, June Martyn and Bonny Ross.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Robert C. Horne, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, and Miss Elizabeth Marrow, member of the same committee.

VICTORY CORSAGES FOR CHRISTMAS

Pin one on your own lapel . . . tie one on every Christmas gift you wrap . . . buy them for the children on your list. Every one you buy brings Victory nearer. Each corsage or lapel button has nine 10c War Stamps.

$1.00

(These are sold at no profit to us)

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF BUTTER RATIONING

Make 2-lbs. Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter...with KNOX GELATINE
Save 39¢
(Or more, based on average prices)

It's Easy...Here's How:

KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably top half of a quart bottle), and soften gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint. *Patent Applied For*

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing, or greasing pans.

Conserve and save by serving Knox Spread.

FREE! Many recipes using Knox Spread in baking and cooking. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 82, Johnstown, N. Y.

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Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc.

MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S
Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the rigors of War-time Christmas, we will be

CLOSED

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, December 25, 26, 27

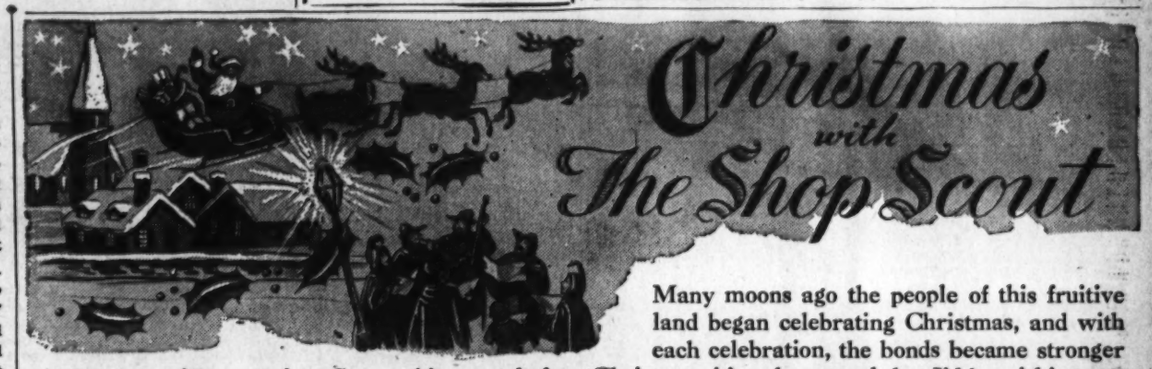
AND

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 1, 2, 3

So that our employees, all of whom so richly deserve this respite, may enjoy their holidays

(SUGGESTION: If you receive Christmas Cash or Checks, why not BUY WAR BONDS?)

Galt & Bro. INC.
Established 1802
JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS
607 13th Street DI. 1034



Christmas with The Shop Scout

Many moons ago the people of this fruitive land began celebrating Christmas, and with each celebration, the bonds became stronger and the greetings merrier. So, on this morn before Christmas, it's only natural that I'd be wishing you a very happy one, with the hope that each forthcoming will be twice as full of good cheer. Right now, we're most concerned with tomorrow's being chock full of good times, consuming the All-American bird till we almost burst, singing and reminiscing around brightly lit trees, excitedly ripping bright wrappings from mysterious packages, wading thru ribbon-littered floors and ecstatic cries of delight. In pursuit of such happiness, read what I've compounded in a red, white and blue fashion.

Saks Fifth Avenue — DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"DRESS FROM HEAD TO TOE" . . . and give your feet a treat in stunning SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN features these and other famous name brands at prices far below the originals—5.95 to 9.95 (were up to 18.75). And not only unusual evening slippers, but street, sport and afternoon as well, in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. They've bags to match, too. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. See them at ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave., half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Our bins are filled with m'lady's fancies and apparel to make you a scintillating star. We've fashion's foremost gowns, sophisticated and demure; dazzling costume jewelry; bright wool frocks (not apt to be copied); sequined, black net head scarfs; and fichus of black or white lace—all to make you most beguiling. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Mac's Gift Shop

"ESPECIALLY FOR YOU" . . . who've overlooked a thing or two, MAC'S will be open till 11 p. m. tonight. MAC'S is my nobby little gift shop at 6232 Georgia Ave. N. W.—just full of personal and "house beautiful" gifts. They've knick-knacks of every description, vases, and Fostoria glassware, utility and decorative pieces. MAC'S gift wrapping is really a work of art.

POLKA DOT

"GLITTERING GLAMOUR" . . . can be found in last-minute gifts, too, and the POLKA DOT proves it with their grand array of feminine ones: You'll see in this lovely shop bags and gloves, fine linen hankies, sweaters and skirts, and 'most everything in lingerie, frilly and warm. The POLKA DOT also has a wonderful alteration shop, whose services are open to the public. Open tonight till 10. 2623 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Dining Out?

HOTEL 2400

"ELEGANCE" . . . is no novelty at HOTEL 2400—it's the custom, from dinner in the gracious EMPIRE DINING ROOM to a private room for your own gala holiday party. Spacious rooms that will accommodate small or large groups are at your disposal, with every necessary service and consideration tendered to make your affair a faultless one in the best taste. In the dining room you'll enjoy good food, excellent service and moderate price. Plan your holiday frolics here. CO. 7200 for reservations. 2400 16th St. N. W.

Ruby Foo's

"OF ALL THE HUNDRED WAYS TO PLEASE" . . . one of the grandest I know is dining at RUBY FOO'S. If it's simply wonderful Chinese food, authentic in detail, you're craving; if it's atmosphere deluxe and service unsurpassed; if it's a good impression you're trying to make; if it's a luncheon spot you're seeking, RUBY FOO'S is the place for you. There's none like it, particularly for "Chinese Food That's Different." 728 13th St. N. W.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . will be a most enjoyable one at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais. On the menu is the chef's finest French cuisine. Dinner will be served from 12 noon till 9:30 p. m., and to complement your dinner, partake of MAXIME'S rare imported and domestic wines. For your own family or guests, you'll find MAXIME'S cozy and comfortable. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

the dubonnet room

"TIME'S A-WASTIN'" . . . if you haven't made reservations at THE DUBONNET ROOM, so hop to it. The menu is filled with dishes to provide the most magnificent Christmas dinner ever: Turkey, prime roast beef, steak for a king, and lobster—each served with bountiful trimmings to suit the most particular palate. Dine in the GEORGIAN ROOM from noon to 2:30, and in the gay DUBONNET ROOM from 5 to 9. Plan to include the family, too. These imperial Christmas dinners, 2.50 and for children under 12, 1.50. SHERATON HOTEL, 15th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800.

The Ambassador HOTEL

"OLD TIMERS DECLARE" . . . and newcomers will attest the AMBASSADOR ROOM'S reputation as having "The Finest Food in Town" certainly is well-deserved. And you too will agree, for their Christmas Dinner will be somethin' extra-special: tender milk-fed turkey with all the traditional fixin's, A LA AMBASSADOR. It's a seven-course affair—each surpassing the other—and for just 2.00. Phone NA. 3510 for reservations. Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K Sts. N. W.

DODGE HOTEL

"THE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES" . . . will be entertaining as well as tasty at THE DODGE HOTEL. Tonight, they've arranged a diverse program of music by a sextet ensemble of talented misses. Tomorrow, from 12:30 to 8 p. m., an elaborate turkey dinner will be served for 2.00. Also on the menu is a Chef's Special dinner for you who so desire. They've a special New Year's Day dinner, too, so jot it down. 20 E St. N. W.

Hotel Burlington

"SEASONAL GAIETY" . . . is reflected everywhere in the ROSE ROOM at the BURLINGTON HOTEL. The glory of Christmas is represented in their delicious food—all succulent, seasonable delicacies are on the menu of the ROSE ROOM, "which speaks for itself." The BURLINGTON HOTEL is well known for "Just Good Food With Excellent Service." The feast is set for 12 noon, served for 1.75 to 2.50. 1120 Vermont Ave. N. W. Phone DI. 3822 for reservations.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT — THE UNITED NATIONS

"THE PROOF IS IN THE PUDDING" . . . and such a delectable one, topped with brandy sauce, as Miss Lucia has planned, adds the ultimate to her All-American Victory dinner at the UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT tomorrow from 1 to 9 p. m. There's a yummy full course turkey dinner, with fish hors d'oeuvre with which Miss Lucia is serving a surprise ambrosia to all her guests. Make reservations now. WO. 6400. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.

To out-of-towners and natives, The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write her, in care of this paper or follow her column each Sunday and Thursday. Cheerio.

Audrey

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Once Upon a Honeymoon' Traces New Comic Pattern

Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant and Ace Cast Bring a Telling New Note to Keith Screen; 'Der Fuehrer's Face,' an Ideal Auxiliary

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Leo McCarey and Sheridan Gibney, adapted to the screen by Mr. Gibney, costarring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, with Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker, Albert Basserman, Ferike Boros, Harry Shannon and Natasha Lytess. Directed by Leo McCarey. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

WHEN "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" opens this morning, patrons of RKO-Keith's Theater will discover a new design for screen entertainment in wartime. And one that will be a tough order to copy and certainly difficult to surpass.

In fashioning this initial starring vehicle for the joint talents of Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, Producer-Director Leo McCarey and Sheridan Gibney managed to incorporate many new twists in an orginal story which Mr. Gibney scenarized with a fine and versatile skill. Not the least of the authors' accomplishments was the ticklish task of providing roles for their costars that struck a well-nigh perfect balance of interest and effectiveness between them. This was the more difficult because "Once Upon a Honeymoon" encompasses practically all the moods and emotions there are in the human catalogue. The play is not a comedy, nor a melodrama, nor a romance, nor a satire, nor a blast at the Nazi method of conquest, but a combination of them all.

For the motivation of a "triangle" comedy-romance, the Messrs. McCarey and Gibney had the happy inspiration of utilizing the spread of Hitlerism in Europe from Austria, in 1938, through Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France to the point where Nazi Germany deemed itself ready to lay an insidious groundwork for taking on and demolishing this country. It was a unique idea and has been so cleverly carried out that imitation must be too transparent to risk.

The device is simple, at that. A former Brooklyn burlesque queen is discovered in an opulent apartment, as the action opens, awaiting the fitter who is to supply the trousseau for her marriage and honeymoon with the Baron von Luber, a mysterious figure who "hates" the Nazis. A freelance American newspaperman and radio commentator, masquerades as the male modiste in order to secure an exclusive interview and story. He doesn't get it, but he gets enough to establish von Luber as Hitler's confidential agent, who operates one jump ahead of the armed forces and softens up each country marked for overthrow by cultivating their Quislings, deceiving their governments and murdering their most ardent patriots.

If this sounds a little heavy for light entertainment, it isn't. The business has been managed so adroitly that the early feuding and growing attachment between Katie O'Hara and Pat O'Toole always is kept uppermost. The plot never becomes so entangled with international politics, duplicity and war as to impede its progress as a highly diverting battle of wits. Furthermore, it is crisply and humorously written and only occasionally slows down unnecessarily to permit the injection of a little waving of the Red, White and Blue—as in the scene, for example, where the United States secret agent, posing as a French photographer who has an "in" with the Huns, takes time out at a crucial moment to deliver a lecture on patriotism to Mme. von Luber, who doesn't need it. But it says the right things. And at the very end the dramatic structure grows just a shade wobbly to permit the picture to fade out on a comedy note that also strikes a highly responsive chord in the Yankee breast.

Stars and Cast Beyond Reproach

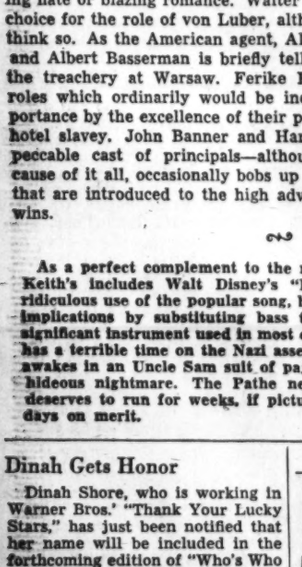
If there were those who felt that Ginger Rogers revealed something less than the full measure of her abilities in "The Major and the Minor," they will forget all about their lukewarmness in the light of her present performance. Actuated by lucre rather than love in her mesalliance with von Luber, she maneuvers an assumption of counterfeit "polish" that is something to see. She almost fooled Cary Grant until, through sheer persistence and a "nice way with him," he scratched off the veneer and got down to the real "Zipsy" O'Hara, whom he remembered vaguely as strip-teaser in a big musical show "just off Broadway." From that point on, the Nazis never had a chance! Both play with an easy and agreeable flippancy when not engaged in the more vigorous exercise of burning hate or blazing romance. Walter Slezak was a virtually perfect choice for the role of von Luber, although Herr Goering might not think so. As the American agent, Albert Dekker hits the bullseye, and Albert Basserman is briefly telling in the role of a victim of the treachery at Warsaw. Ferike Boros and Natasha Lytess, in roles which ordinarily would be inconspicuous, take on high importance by the excellence of their portrayals of personal maid and hotel slavey. John Banner and Harry Shannon complete the impeccable cast of principals—although Herr Schickelgruber, the cause of it all, occasionally bobs up on the scene in newsreel clips that are introduced to the high advantage of the story. Our side wins.

As a perfect complement to the major feature, the new bill at Keith's includes Walt Disney's "Der Fuehrer's Face," making ridiculous use of the popular song, but omitting its most enjoyable implications by substituting bass tuba and drum for the more significant instrument used in most of the recordings. Donald Duck has a terrible time on the Nazi assembly line in this one, until he awakes in an Uncle Sam suit of pajamas and realizes it was all a hideous nightmare. The Pathe news completes a program that deserves to run for weeks, if pictures are being appraised nowadays on merit.

Dinah Gets Honor

Dinah Shore, who is working in Warner Bros.' "Thank Your Lucky Stars," has just been notified that her name will be included in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere."

Why, Santa!



MONTY WOOLLEY looks the part, but, it seems, is slightly hung-over in his department store job after eight years of overindulgence as a "retired" actor. "Tonight at Eight-thirty" is the seemingly timely picture it's all in

Costar of Unusual Screen Comedy

GINGER ROGERS who, with Cary Grant, is the beneficiary of a script of extraordinary pith and substance, by Producer-Director Leo McCarey and Sheridan Gibney, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," the new comedy-melodrama opening this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. By deftly personalized devices, this engaging traces the history of Europe since 1938 as the basis of its hilarity and its occasional horror. Top-drawer cast in the major supporting roles

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Glass Key" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Major and the Minor" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little — "First All-Dance Film Festival" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"One Thrilling Night" at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. "That Other Woman" at 3:20, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Now, Voyager" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Father Taught Her

Ingrid Bergman, who plays Maria in Paramount's picturization of Ernest Hemmingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," first learned the camera art posing for her father, a Stockholm photographer.

HEDDA HOPPER

What's So Unusual About a Croak on the Set?

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 23.—Brian Donlevy turned down "A Guy Named Joe" at Metro, and George Murphy is campaigning for it. George was giving his all to his big scene in "Bataan Patrol" today when a frog started croaking. The director yelled, "Cut!" but every time the lights went on the frog started. Then by the look of things you'd have thought the studio workers were marines on Guadalcanal the way they went on a manhunt for a lowly frog. No—didn't find him.

SPENCER TRACY

Bill Goetz at Twentieth Century isn't one to be caught shorthanded. In fact, he's looking ahead into the future and has been busily buying up all the good plays, books and original stories he can lay his hands on because he knows that if this $25,000 ceiling goes into effect the stars are going to make fewer pictures, and they'll be mighty choosey about parts. So he'll have something to tempt them.

Kay Aldrich went East to be married to Lieut. Robert Combs of the Navy. But something happened. Wonder whether that something was John Swope?

Is some one kidding? Read one day that Spencer Tracy was going to South Africa to entertain our men on Christmas day. Day following, lo and behold, Spencer returns from a visit to New York. Somebody's kidding somebody, and it ain't Spencer.

Tennis Champ Gene Mako spent two days in the Army before joining the Navy. But oh, shucks, just as an actor in "Private Miss Jones"—the Navy's real.

The famous polo player, Tommy Hitchcock, is in town for a few days. Just back from England with lots of tidbits wish I could pass on.

Ginger Rogers isn't worried about her Christmas dinner. Lela's bringing turkey's eggs and butter from her Oregon ranch. They expect to entertain soldiers from Texas.

There's quite a to-do about Ginger using her dressing room at R. K. O. for make-up, hair, etc., then motoring to Paramount to work. "But," says she, "why be uncomfortable when I have all the comforts up the street?"

And speaking of hair, she's doing it differently for "Lady in the Dark," and I think you'll like it—pompadour in front, soft small roll at sides which go into nothing at the nape of the neck, with not a spear hanging down her back. First shot in picture will be just one of Ginger's baby blue eyes.

She was wearing a snazzy suit, which Mitch Leisen had designed, with a blouse exactly like a man's full dress shirt, in soft silk. And they're creating a little number to cost around $10,000—a bodice of sequins, a circular skirt of finest mink, with a stole to match.

And speaking of clothes, Travis Banton is designing special dresses for those stars in "Stage Door Canteen." In the dress there'll be a place for everything—powder puff, comb, lipstick, cigarets, fountain pen—you know, all the junk a girl carries in a bag. The sketches are mighty cute.

For once gasoline rationing helped. In fact, it got a girl a job. Due to rationing, Mike Curtiz rides the bus to the studio every morning. While on one he saw a stately girl who looked foreign, went over to her, introduced himself, asked whether she were Russian. She said, "Yes." So he took her to the studio and made a test. She got the part of Mme. Molotov in "Mission to Moscow."

But what she didn't tell Mike was that she was on the way there to play an extra in his picture. Her name is Lala De Tolly.

Real reason Jean Gabin isn't doing "Tampico" is not that he's joining the Fighting French, but because Twentieth Century wants him to do "Jean Valjean" first.

AMUSEMENTS

'Every woman has a right to one mistake... and I'm not sorry for mine!'

A Merry Xmas show for all!

TODAY
Doors open 10:15 A.M.

Bette DAVIS · Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
"NOW, VOYAGER"
with CLAUDE RAINS

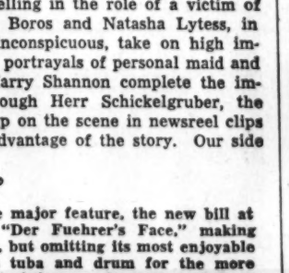
And ON STAGE
Enric MADRIGUERA And His ORCH
with PATRICIA GILMORE! • CARR Bros.
EDDIE GOMEZ • DEMAR & DENISE • TITO & His Accordian

Buy War Bonds & Stamps
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H Merry Xmas!
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 1:30...

What Every Bride Should Know!!!
She learned about men on the shortest, wildest honeymoon a girl ever had!
Everything but love on their wedding night!



A bear honeymoon—he joins the army in the morning!
JOHN BEAL in "ONE Thrilling NIGHT"
Plus 2nd BIG HIT!
FIRST WALSH SHOWING
"THAT OTHER WOMAN"
with VIRGINIA GILMORE • JAMES ELLISON

Warner Bros. Extend Xmas Greetings
Tomorrow
Doors Open 2:45 p.m.
METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W. Near 10th

THE MERRIEST MYSTERY IN YEARS!
HA! HA!
Something new in laughter in gay Greenwich Village!
A Night TO REMEMBER
A Columbia Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG BRIAN AHERNE

LAST DAY
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

One Great Show That's Big Enough For 2 Great Stars Together For The First Time!

First big romance of these dramatic days! . . . Danger threatens every kiss—suspense grips each embrace—in their whirlwind love affair!

Thrilling CLIMAX Of This Year Of Brilliant Motion Picture Successes

GINGER ROGERS and CARY GRANT
In LEO McCAREY'S ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

RKO RADIO PICTURES
Produced and Directed by Leo McCarey

STARTS TODAY—!
RKO KEITH'S
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Season Greetings to You!
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY'S
"DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
From Which Comes The Hit Song

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 23.

A few days ago Mayor LaGuardia celebrated his birthday, and his commissioners gave a party for him at the Plaza. At noon, on that birthday, five stars of the Metropolitan Opera—Melchior, Rise Stevens, Licia Albanese, Jimmy Melton and Erich Leinsdorf, the conductor—rushed to the Plaza, asked "Where's the party?" and were told to go upstairs. They went up, and sang "Happy Birthday, Fiorello"—and then discovered that Fiorello wasn't there . . . that his commissioners weren't giving their party until Saturday afternoon, when their work-week would be over . . . and that the strange party at which they now were singing was for the Brazilian Minister.

RICHARD ARLEN

On Saturday afternoon, another Metropolitan Opera quintet was substituted, and they were the ones who sang "Happy Birthday" for Fiorello. The quintet was composed of Hertha Glaz, Irene Jessner, Moscona, Mona Paulee and Osee Hawkins . . . A pianist in one of the hotel's orchestras then was requisitioned, and the Met singers gave a unique performance, in which two of them sang "Carmen"—Glaz and Paulee. Both Carmens addressed their songs to only one of LaGuardia's commissioners—the only unmarried man in the room—License Commissioner Paul Moss.

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James F. Byrnes, head of the Bureau of Economic Stabilization, is doing his job with only a four-man staff. And one of these men—Lubell—is being assigned to the War Production Board, to be in charge of the standardization and simplification of consumer goods . . . Steve Hopkins, 17-year-old son of Harry Hopkins, is filing his papers with the Air Corps . . . Sophie Freud, granddaughter of the late Sigmund Freud, who arrived last month from Casablanca, is receiving a scholarship at one of America's best known universities . . . Former Ambassador Joe Kennedy's White House conferences may land him either in Ireland or with the War Shipping Board.

⇔

Grace Zaring Stone, who wrote "Escape," now is an air raid warden in Manhattan. The noted author used the name "Ethel Vance" in writing her best-selling anti-Nazi book, because her daughter was in Germany at the time. Her daughter now is here, and also has become an air raid warden . . . Elizabeth Dilling's mailing list, which otherwise would remain idle while she's defending herself against a Federal indictment, now is being used by the Chicago Tribune's radio station . . . F. B. Opper, editor of the Shanghai Post and grandson of the creator of "Happy Hooligan," is returning to China, from New York. He had been interned this year by the Japs.

⇔

Gov.-Elect Tom Dewey will grant a 30-day job holdover to the Democratic commissioners and their deputies, whose 20-year pension rights thereby will be preserved . . . "Curley," the fat man of The Three Stooges, is at the Faxton Hospital in Utica, a victim of blood-poisoning . . . Some friends of Ben Cohen, the New Deal lawyer, wondered what would be the most inappropriate gift he possibly could receive this Christmas. Such a gift finally was found for the scholarly, ascetic Cohen, and it's been sent to his office at the White House. It's a Zoot Suit . . . Richard Arlen, the movie actor, will be commissioned as a major in the Air Corps.

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The Democratic Party probably will abandon its customary Jackson Day dinners next year and substitute a series of conferences between the elected officials and the Democratic leaders. Gov. Charles Poletti is expected to be the first to announce it, in reply to the suggestion of the Affiliated Young Democrats . . . Stuart Erwin, the screen actor, who recently closed on Broadway in "Mr. Sycamore," will tour the vaudeville circuits . . . A boisterous West Side cafe owner is being described: "He's the kind of a guy he throws out of his place" . . . Irina Skariatana, the writer, who saw the play, "The Russian People," performed in Moscow three weeks ago, attended the Theater Guild's New York rehearsals of the play, and reported her comparisons to the cast.

The New Model 'Glamour Girl' Has to Be of Durable Fiber!

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Dec. 23.—What with masculine stars and leading men going into military service, and feminine doubles and stunt women going into defense plants, an era of hardship is dawning for the glamour girls of Hollywood.

More rugged stories are being selected, more rugged roles being written for the top-flight ladies of the cinema. Doubles are being used for only the most hazardous scenes, and feminine stars who once were spared even a slight discomfort now are taking real physical punishment.

In "Hitler's Children," which RKO-Radio recently filmed from Gregor Ziemer's factual book, "Education for Death," Bonita Granville plays the role of a young girl born in Germany of American parents. As such she is hounded by the Gestapo, tied to a post and whipped, forced to do manual labor in a prison camp. Fleeing in the night from her enemies, she stumbles and falls on the brink of a steep wooded hill, rolls headlong over rocks and roots to the bottom. No double was used for any scene, and the erstwhile lovely Bonita was a bruised, weary, disheveled screen star when the picture reached its close.

Anne Shirley recently underwent a cruel experience while playing a scene with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in "Bombardier." The scene called for the young star to be caught in the propeller back-wash of a departing Army plane at Kirtland Field, home of the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Air Base. Knocked over backward by the blast, and rolled head over heels, Anne got to her feet when the scene ended, limped to the sidelines with tears streaming down her face.

"Please get some tweezers," she told the wardrobe woman. "I've got to retire for repairs."

The dirt of Kirtland Field, Anne had learned, is salted with tiny, sharp thorns and nettles!

Ingrid Bergman had a rough time of it as Maria in Paramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." She did all her own riding in the picture, and returned from the High Sierras covered with cuts, bruises and scratches suffered while running and falling in the mountains.

Susan Hayward and Paulette Goddard were showered with sparks and burning embers during a fire scene in "The Forest Rangers."

When the ship on which Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers are traveling is torpedoed in the Baltic Sea in RKO-Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," it is Ginger and no professional swimmer who is hurled, fully clothed, into the sea and has to swim to a lifeboat.

In "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert plays a woman photographer who goes into New York's East River tunnel to photograph sand hogs at work. Inadvertently, she causes an accident, the roof caves in and Claudette is almost smothered in mud and muck from head to foot.

Every lovely lass has had to face it, or soon will. The days of a movie star's sheltered life are numbered.

The Boys Have Less Time for Clowning Now

STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY

left and right, in the sort of thing in which they have been most familiar for years—comedy that is hilarious because it is so sad. They won't have so much time for the cameras now that they are head-over-heels in the war spirit and a surge of versatility. Pictures, radio, personal appearances, camp tours and bond drives are all they have to do at the moment

'Album of the Dance' Scores Hit at the Little

By Ernest L. Schier.

A new, exciting and unusual kind of film is the Little Theater's Christmas gift to moviegoers. "Album of the Dance," the "First All-Dance Film Festival" for Washington, represents some imaginative thought by the management of the Little, which results in a delightful, stimulating program. This is probably the first time that full justice has been done to an art form which is particularly adaptable to the celluloid medium.

The formula for this "Album of the Dance" is so simple that it is amazing that no one has thought of it before. Taking a number of individual, unrelated short subjects, each of which features some popular dance or dancer, either in modern or classical form, and with the aid of some deft manipulating in the order of presenting them, a wholly satisfying and thrilling dance concert has been created.

From the Ballot Russe to the weird tribal dances of the West Indies; from the folk dances of Russia to the sophisticated genius of Paul Draper, the "First All-Dance Film Festival" offers a comprehensive view of the best-known types of dance. As a beginning it can have no equal, but later we hope to see an entire full-length feature devoted to one single dance form or artist.

Dances in Technicolor

Whether by accident or design, the gayest numbers on the program have been filmed in Technicolor. Opening with the vibrant, and sometimes terrifying, Spanish Gypsy Flamenco Dances of Carman Amaya, which will jolt you right out of your seat, the concert follows with two vivid and graceful classics of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The late Leonide Massine did the choreography and dances the leading roles in both "Gaite Parisienne" and "Capriccio Espagnol." The first of these is a bubbling, infectious piece, telling of a wild night in the cafes of Paris of the 1860's. Can-can girls and the music by Jacques Offenbach add to the general foot-tapping urge.

Tamaro Toumanova, 22-year-old prima ballerina, is featured in the choreography based on Rimsky-Korsakoff's music. The entire group is seen to excellent advantage in this latter number which incorporates the dances of early Spain in its movements.

Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake" performed by the Moscow Ballet follows the Monte Carlo group. Filmed in Russia, its somber black and white hues offer startling contrast to the earlier dances performed in Technicolor. Erskine Caldwell does the narration for the second dance film from Russia, which is a joyous, rousing, pictorial record of the annual Dance Festival held in Moscow. There are dancers from all over the vast country to portray the folk dances

Paul Draper and Bill Robinson are seen in brief demonstrations of their own inimitable dance styles, which are not, however, up to their usual par. This is not the fault of either of them, just bad examples of what they are both capable of doing.

The program concludes with Katherine Dunham and her colored group in dances based on West Indian tribal and folk dances. This last number is also in Technicolor which accepts the exotic, passionate atmosphere created by her songs and dances.

Whether or not you patronize dancing as an art, you are sure to enjoy a program which is so universal in its scope and appeal.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Small to Produce a 'Small' Play

Hollywood, Dec. 23 (INS).—Over the telephone, in great glee, came the voice of Edward Small—and no wonder! He has bought "Winter Soldiers," the most talked of small play in the big city. I say "small" and no pun on the buyer's name, because it plays at the Studio Theater—a little theater, and the hundred members of the cast are all unknowns. The play is episodic but with a single theme—that of the Russian soldiers and their famous fight for freedom against the Nazi invasion.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Young Dan James, the author who won the Sidney Howard Prize of $1500 for the best play of the year, is coming to Hollywood to write the screen play for the Small Company. You can always depend upon the movies to go the stage one better—there will be no unknowns in the screen version. Shepard Traube, who produced the sensational "Gas Light," later known as "Angel Street," is responsible for the much discussed "Winter Soldiers."

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When I was in New York I heard from a friend of Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker that she is getting ready to welcome him home for Christmas. What a wonderful Christmas for them to be together after the weeks of anxiety. And now, since I returned to Hollywood, I have an equally interesting rumor about Eddie. One of the film companies—and don't say I said so, but I mean the Warners—has made Eddie an offer to film the story of his exciting, thrilling life. There is no fiction ever written comparable to Rickenbacker's courage and the way he has cheated death three times. It would make a wonderful picture if Eddie should consent to have it told in the movies.

⇔

Chatter in Hollywood: Don't be surprised if Virginia Gilmore and Fritz Lang get married in New York next month. Fritz is heading for New York in about a month, or as soon as he completes "Unconquered." He admits he and Virginia had discussed marriage many times over the long-distance telephone and says they will make up their minds whether to take the big step when he arrives in New York. He says he and Virginia are very much in love and anyone who knows her knows he is the one and only man in her life.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mickey Rooney has taken his physical and will soon report to Uncle Sam; the Ruby Keeler-John Lowe baby is expected in July; Shirley Booth, of "My Sister Eileen" fame, and Ed Gardiner, noted radio star, may soon make an interesting announcement; Bing Crosby is home with a cold and temporarily out of "Dixie."

Martin Gosch and Helene Hinden, who were to have wed in November, have called off their engagement; hotter than the summer sun is the Dinah Shore-George Montgomery romance. For the third time in a week they were dining at Mike Lymans.

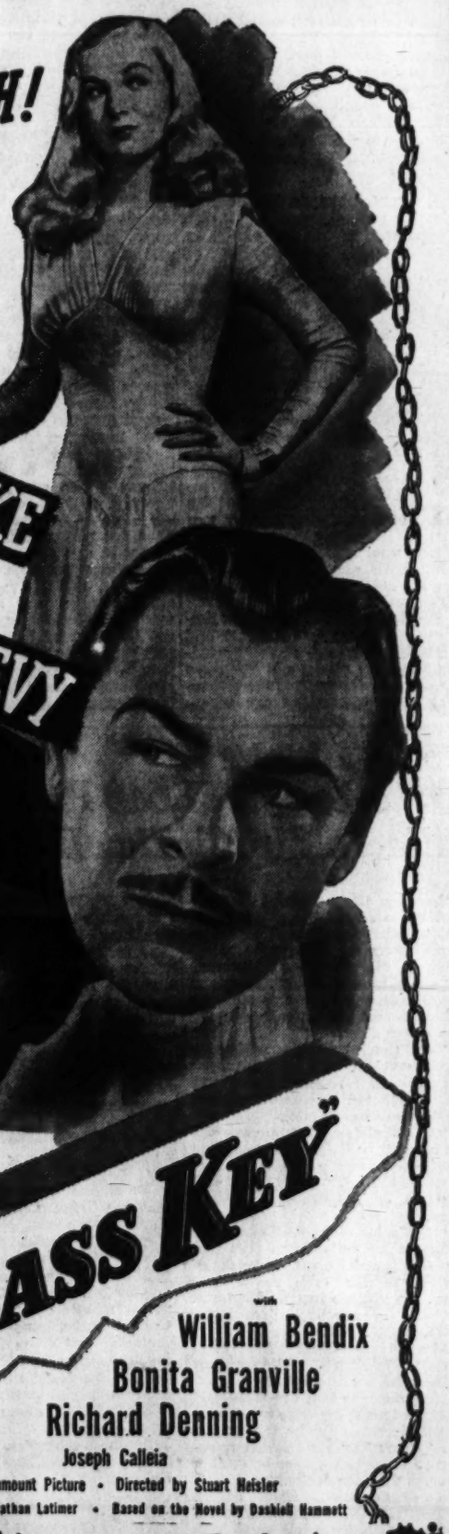
AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
LAST 4 TIMES!
Evgs. at 8:30. Sat. Mat. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Evgs., 85c, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. 85c, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.)

1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life With Father") Present
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by JOSEPH KESSELRING
WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST
Josephine Hull • Jean Adair • John Alexander
Clinton Sundberg • Edgar Stehli • Donald MacDonald
Evs. 85c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Bargain Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65 (tax inc.)

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"THEY THINK THEYRE TOUGH!"
But I've got weapons they can't fight against . . . and, brother, I'm not bashful!"



VERONICA LAKE She's Dynamite! Vs BRIAN DONLEVY He's Rough! ALAN LADD He's Tough!

Another Thriller from the Pen of DASHIELL HAMMETT Master of Mystery, Who Gave You "Maltese Falcon" and "Thin Man."

The GLASS KEY

with William Bendix, Bonita Granville, Richard Denning, Joseph Calleia

A Paramount Picture • Directed by Stuart Heisler
Screen Play by Jonathan Latimer • Based on the Novel by Dashiell Hammett

STAGE "Christmas Frolic"
A Gala Yule Revue starring
PATRICIA BOWMAN
FRANK GABY with KAY STUART & GEORGE MARIN
DE VASCONCELLOS • VIC HYDE
DAVID ADHER • RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & CAPITOL ORCH. • with LYNN ALLISON

Loew's CAPITOL Now F at 14th
LAST SHOW 9:05 F at 14th • DOORS OPEN 10:45

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW HELD OVER!
DOORS OPEN 10:45
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA
Harry JAMES and Music Makers
in Technicolor
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
with Cesar ROMERO • Edw. Everett HORTON
Plus Wm. SAROYAN'S First Short and "MARCH of TIME"
Give BONDS for Christmas

Seats Now on Sale for the Dec. 30 GALA PREMIERE "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now Doors Open 10:45. Last Feature 9:50
The Minor Proves a Major Hit!
GINGER ROGERS-MILLAND RAY
"The MAJOR and the MINOR"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30-1:45 Exc. Sun.
"GIRL in the MOON"
MISS BEVERLY LANE
EVES 6:30 Res. Seats

LITTLE FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL
Ballet Russe DE MONTE CARLO
in "GAITE PARISIENNE" and "CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL"
with MOSCOW THEATER BALLET
CARMEN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM
PAUL DRAPER • LA CUCARACHA
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8305. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. Li. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt in "Bandit Ranger" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster in "Rosehemer" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls," 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2468
Tim Holt in "Bandit Ranger" at 6:15, 8:50. Richard Carlson, Jane Darwell in "Highway by Night," 7:20, 9:55

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 2128
John Mack Brown, Tex Ritter in "Texas Tonight on Old Camp Grounds" at 6:15, 8:50. Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo U. S. A." at 7:20, 10:00. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Warren William in "Counter Espionage" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Three Mesquiteers in "Shadows on the Sage," at 6:15, 10:30. Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo in "Unseen Enemy" at 7:15, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
THEATER CLOSED TODAY.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
THEATER CLOSED TODAY.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson, Marjorie Main in "THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA." Feature at 1:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. All-Star Comedy.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4700.
James Craig and Nancy Kelly with Charlie Ruggles and Chas. Winninger in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" at 7:10 and 9:40. Also "Three Stooges" Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon Feature, "BAMBI." Also Newsreel Featurette, "UNITED WE STAND."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Robert Young and Jeanette MacDonald in "CAIRO" at 7:00 and 9:30. Also Musical and "SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS."

For Christmas—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
CLOSED TODAY.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343, BRadley 0166.
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra in "ICELAND" at 6:00, 7:48 and 9:56.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
A Big Christmas Day Offering!
"RIDING THE WIND."
Also "THIS GUN FOR HIRE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Biz Christmas Attraction.
"THE GREAT DICTATOR."
Also "TITANS OF THE DEEP."
(Photographed under the water, revealing the secrets of the deep for the first time.)

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking
Preston Foster, Gene Tierney, John Sutton in "THUNDER BIRDS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9288. Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."
(In Technicolor.)

ALEX., VA.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1159—F. C. 1553

STATE Ample Free Parking
"A YANK AT ETON"
Mickey Rooney.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
With Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
George Brent-Brenda Marshall.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"BOSTON BLACKIE IN HOLLYWOOD" & "WHISPERING GHOSTS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Diana Barrymore-Robert Cummings.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2299
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
George Brent-Brenda Marshall.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330.
"ICELAND"
Sonja Henie and John Payne.

JESSE 19th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Double Feature.
"JUNIOR ARMY"
Freddie Bartholomew-Billy Halop.
"BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD."
Chester Morris-Constance Worth.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9033.
Double Feature.
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor.
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
Edward Arnold-Ann Harding.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9010
Double Feature.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Clark Gable-Lana Turner.
"TOMBSTONE"
Richard Dix-Frances Gifford.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 5347
Double Feature.
"THE BIG SHOT"
Humphrey Bogart-Irene Manning.
"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"
Chester Morris-Jean Parker.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
With Diana Barrymore, R. Cummings.
Also Cartoons and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:35, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY."
Plus:
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
With Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold.
Special Added Attraction:
"PRIVATE SMITH, U. S. A."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
The Dead End Kids in "TOUGH AS THEY COME."
Plus:
"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
With Jinx Falkenburg, Buddy Rogers.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9088
—Revival Night—
Two Big Hits Brought Back Again by Your Request:
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
With Tyrone Power
Shown at 6:15, 9:45.
Plus:
"ALGIERS"
With Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr
Shown at 8:10 Only.
Doors Open at 6:00.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituaries

Lt. Col. Hough To Be Buried In New York

The body of Lieut. Col. Romeyn B. Hough, jr., 47, head of the Army War College Library here for the past two and a half years, was sent yesterday to his native city, Lowville, N. Y., where funeral services will be conducted, probably on Saturday.

Colonel Hough, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home, 2601 Sixteenth Street South, Arlington, Va., retired in 1939 with the rank of lieutenant colonel (temporary) but returned to the service in May 1940 to take charge of the War College Library, which houses what is regarded as the greatest collection of military texts in the world.

He was the grandson of the late Dr. Franklin B. Hough, historian of northern New York and first United States Commissioner of Forestry.

A graduate of the Army War College, Colonel Hough also attended Harvard School of Business Administration, the Army Industrial College and the Air Service Field Officers' School. He began his military career as a second lieutenant in 1917.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Marjorie Hough of Lowville; a son, Romeyn B. Hough, 3d, of Lowville, and two daughters, Miss Patricia Hough, who is training for the WAVES at Smith College, and Miss Kathleen Hough, a student at Cornell University.

Dr. Patterson's Rites Today; Powder Expert

Funeral services for Dr. George Warren Patterson, Ph.D., 74, former superintendent of the Naval powder factory at Indianhead, Md., who died Tuesday at his home there, will be held today at 2 p. m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Indianhead. Burial will be private.

Dr. Patterson, a native of Worcester, Mass., and graduate of Worcester Polytechnical Institute, began his work on explosives in the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., in 1890. While there, he was credited with the first successful research on smokeless powder.

Leaving the torpedo station, he went to Indianhead when the powder factory was established there in 1899 and was superintendent until 1940 when he was retired. Extensive work with explosives gained Dr. Patterson national prominence. Several of the World War I explosions in the New Jersey area were investigated by him.

He was president of the County Trust Co. of Maryland for the last 25 years and head of the Indianhead USO. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Horace Posey, of Indianhead, and two sons, Harold Patterson, Washington broker, and Comdr. George W. Patterson, jr., of New London, Conn.

Mrs. Bedon Rites Held Yesterday

Mrs. Elizabeth York Bedon, who died Monday at her home, 1311 Twentieth Street Northwest, was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery yesterday following services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Bedon, the widow of Josiah Bedon, Pension Office employe who died eight years ago, had been ill for a year. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and in former years was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Surviving are a son, Joseph Bedon of Washington, and two nephews, Lieut. Bernard C. Heaton, U. S. Army, Miami, Fla., and Donaldson Hoopes of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jessie Roe Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie White Roe, 86, a Washington resident for eight years who died of pneumonia Tuesday at George Washington University Hospital, were held yesterday at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in her native city of Albany, N. Y.

The widow of Stephen W. Roe, who died many years ago, Mrs. Roe lived at 2038 Allen Place Northwest with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred J. Booth, who is her only immediate survivor. She was an active member of Columbia Heights Presbyterian Church.

Paul Howland Dies; Former Congressman

Cleveland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Paul Howland, 77, for many years a leader in Cuyahoga County Republican politics and Congressman from the Twentieth District from 1907 to 1913, died today.

Howland served as chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on law reform and during the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandals acted as attorney for former Attorney General Harry Daugherty.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

Their Christmas Wishes Are Fulfilled

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY WANTED TO SEE DADDY AGAIN—Five-year-old Bruce McCandless, jr., listens while his sister, Susan, 3, tells Santa Claus that their biggest Christmas wish—to see their daddy again—has been fulfilled. The father, Commander Bruce McCandless, shown holding his son, returned yesterday to his Long Beach, Calif., home after receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism while executive officer aboard the cruiser San Francisco in the Solomons naval battle November 13

Rodney Bean, Veteran Times Newsman, Dies

Death yesterday ended the newspaper career of Rodney Bean, 56, veteran member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

He died in Baltimore of pneumonia. He had been in ill health since 1939 at which time he was forced to leave active newspaper work. A native of New York City he had been with the New York Times since 1912.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Shepard Bean and a daughter Miss Alison Bean. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Henry S. Nash and a brother, Edgar Bean, both of whom live in Lake George, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in St. James Church, Lake George, at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be at Lake George.

Mr. Bean entered newspaper work with the Schenectady Gazette. He remained with that paper but a short time before going with the Times.

He became a close friend of President Theodore Roosevelt as the result of his political writings and was assigned to "cover" the President's home at Oyster Bay. He was with Roosevelt when the latter was shot at Milwaukee.

He came to Washington in 1917 and made the campaign tour with James M. Cox, Democratic nominee in 1920. He previously had accompanied Charles E. Hughes, G. O. P. candidate in 1916.

He was with President Woodrow Wilson when the First World War President made his tour of the country in an effort to arouse sentiment for the League of Nations.

He became the confident of President Hoover after he had left the field of politics to specialize in finance and economic subjects.

Funeral Services For Miss Brauner To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Miss Inga C. Brauner, 49, retired Treasury Department employe, who died Tuesday at her home, 3165 Adams Street Northeast, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Lee Funeral Home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Private burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Washington-born, Miss Brauner was the daughter of Mrs. Caroline H. Brauner and the late Richard I. Brauner. She was in Government service for 19 years before ill health forced her to retire in 1934.

Surviving besides her mother are two brothers, Walter R. Brauner of Mount Rainier, Md., and Ralph Brauner of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Elsa H. Clarridge and Mrs. Gertrude A. Mullen, both of this city.

Mrs. Williams' Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Jane Williams, 68, an employe for the past nine years of Earl W. Bailey, real estate agent, will be conducted today at 1 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams, the widow of Gaston O. Williams, died Tuesday at Sibley Hospital. Born in Halifax County, Virginia, she had been a resident of this city 35 years and made her home at 629 Morris Place Northeast.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Reva Shivers, Mrs. Bettie Rautsaw, Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie Bridgfort, Mrs. Sarah Beall, and Mrs. A. Sallie Cox, and four grandchildren, all of this city.

Publisher Dies

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 23 (AP).—Clyde R. Rahedeaux, 55, publisher of the Muscatine Journal the last 17 years, died today. He was born in Ionia County, Mich., March 14, 1887. His wife survives.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Church Choir Wins Applause In Presenting Yule Cantata

Theodore Schaefer conducts the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night. Choir soloists: Bernice Rickman Gordon, Velma Caldwell, George Barritt and John Yard. Guest soloist: Sylvia Meyer, harp. Program: Chorale and Variations for harp and organ (Widor,) Cantata, "When the Christ Child Came" (text by Laura Spencer Portor; music by Joseph Waddell Clokey.)

Continuing the third annual series of midweek musical events, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church presented last evening an appropriate Yuletide cantata by the American composer, Joseph Waddell Clokey. A meditative and reverential mood was induced by subdued candle lighting of the auditorium and by the processional and recessional of the vested chancel choir. Under these circumstances, the message of the music was impressed upon the mind with singular clarity, and one's appreciation was undisturbed by the clatter of applause.

BROWN

Preceding the cantata was a performance of Widor's Chorale and Variations for harp played by Sylvia Meyer as soloist and Theodore Schaefer as exponent of the orchestral score transcribed for organ. Completely in the spirit of the occasion, this work has for its theme a simple and lovely chorale melody, and the variations, while brilliant and adroit, are in lyric style. The introductory piece was not Miss Meyer's only contribution to the program, for she also played the effective harp part in the cantata.

The text of "When the Christ Child Came" is by Laura Spencer Portor and tells of the Child Jesus leaving Heaven despite the pleadings of angels" with silver-sounding names," Raphael, Sandalphon, Israfel and Azrael; of his arrival on the cold and wintry earth; of the angels leaning to watch the way he took and caroling a song to guide him back; of the message wafted to Azrael: "Be glad ineed that I came to a world in need. O Azrael, 'tis well."

Mr. Clokey, now 52 years old, was a pupil of Edgar Stillman Kelley from whom he evidently received a sound harmonic training. The music of the cantata is melodious and the writing for voices skillful. In the harmonic texture is just enough of the unexpected to keep one's ear alert, and some of the chordal combinations are piquant. The composer cannot be said to be neglected, for his organ suites appear on recital programs, and his four operettas are performed now and then, as was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" not long ago by the dramatic department of the Jewish Community Center. There are still six more cantatas that choir directors might investigate.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Accepts 21,640 Pumps Allocated by Civilian Defense

Decision of the District Commissioners to accept the allotment of 21,640 stirrup pumps allocated to the city by the Office of Civilian Defense was announced yesterday by John Russell Young, chairman of the District Commission and Civilian Defense Coordinator for the District.

The Commissioners will purchase outright 5000 of the pumps from District funds. These will be distributed to sector warden posts, two to each post.

The remaining 16,640 pumps will be brought to Washington and sold to residents of the city, first come, first served. They will be sold through 50 Peoples Drug Stores here.

Certificates for the quota of pumps allocated to each area will be distributed on the basis of population for each sector and area. Certificate holders then will be able to purchase pumps for $1.91, actual cost.

Meanwhile, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham has announced for the benefit of new deputy wardens that the "cascade" system of notifying deputy wardens is still in use. Under the system the "yellow" or alert signal is relayed to deputy wardens by certain persons who are designated to call two deputies each. Those called, in turn call two others and so on, until all deputies in all areas have been notified. The last person to receive the call is requred to phone the Chief Air Raid Warden's office that the "cascade has been completed.

Auto Buyers Must Have Tire Inspection

Within 10 days after new or used tires are acquired with a car the person purchasing the car must have the tires inspected by an authorized OPA inspector, Waitney Leary, OPA director for the District stated yesterday.

Automobile dealers, he said, must obtain the tire inspection record of every car they acquire and deliver it to the person who purchases the car.

If no tire inspection record has been issued when a dealer sells a car, he must give the purchaser a written statement specifying the serial numbers of the tires on the vehicle and state whether the tires were mounted on the vehicle September 30, 1942, or were acquired and mounted on the vehicle since that date.

To shift tires between cars permission must be granted the dealer from the local board. If the car has an inspection record the board will issue a new record showing the changes.

A purchaser acquiring a car with tires he believes should be replaced may apply to the local board for replacements.

Mt. Vernon Highway Lights to Go Off

As a wartime economy measure, the lights along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon will be turned off for an indefinite period beginning December 28, Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, announced today.

Root urged all motorists driving over the unlighted highway to observe the 35-mile limit and exercise a special watch for pedestrians. Lights along the more traveled section of the highway between Washington and Alexandria will continue in operation.

Lee Mansion Yule Tree to Have Colonial Designs

Early Colonial ornaments will be used to decorate the Christmas tree at the Lee Mansion, Arlington, Va., Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

The decorations were made by children of the Robert E. Lee School of Arlington from photographs and designs of ornaments used by Mrs. Robert E. Lee and the Lee children during their occupancy of the Lee home.

Nuts dipped in gilt and silver paint, colored popcorn strings and green and white candles and other home-made decorations will be used. Though the Lee Mansion will be closed on Christmas Day the quaintly decorated tree will be an added attraction for sight-seers who will visit the former Lee estate during the holiday season.

Board Rescinds Approval of Homes Project

The National Parks and Planning Commission has withdrawn its approval for the erection of 44 temporary Federal housing units along Fort Drive, the House District Committee was informed yesterday.

Thomas S. Settle commission secretary, wrote to Representative Jennings Randolph, committee chairman, that the action had been taken because it was feared that the buildings would be "so substantial in many respects that it might be very difficult to secure their removal" when Fort Drive development is continued after the war.

The housing units were to have been erected by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Randolph had forwarded to the commission protests against the erection of the units made by the Manor Park Citizens Association, and asked that "careful consideration be given to any plan which would lower real estate values in the District."

"It would certainly seem," he declared, "that there is ample space in locations other than residential districts where temporary housing could be erected.

In his letter yesterday, Settle said that the commission had decided that the demountable homes would be completely out of line with the restricted residential development in the Fort Drive area. He also expressed the agency's thanks to Randolph for his aid in passing numerous bills and appropriations dealing with the layout and development of the city.

New Hope Seen For School's Milk Program

"Reasonable" bids received from local milk retailers yesterday by the Department of Agriculture indicated that the penny-milk program in public schools here would be continued by that agency and the District government, it was learned yesterday.

A Department of Agriculture spokesman told The Post that under a newly adopted arrangement, the District would pay 1.2 a half-pint for the milk, while his group would pay the rest. The school children pay nothing.

Acceptance of one bid is expected either today or tomorrow, the spokesman said.

Commissioner Guy Mason announced some weeks ago the discontinuance of the program because of the milk shortage and the withdrawal of WPA labor. Some 24,000 children benefit from the service every school day.

Measles Epidemic Hits, Children Hope Santa Is Immune

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 23.—Children of this city are hoping Santa Claus is immune to the measles. There is a full-sized measles epidemic in progress here and orders went out today from Dr. Louis J. Dumont, health officer, for cancellation of Christmas parties and other public gatherings.

Dr. Dumont announced that 1284 cases of measles have been reported since November 1. Including those not reported he estimated there are actually about 1800 cases in this city of 92,000 people. There has been only one death.

Under Connecticut law a person having the measles must be kept in his home, but other members of the family are free to pursue their regular life.

"The only thing to do is to keep all children at home right now," Dr. Dumont said. "We are asking all organizations planning parties to cancel them. We are prohibiting any public gatherings of children. We are asking parents to keep their children at home."

Woman Arrested In Attempt to Kill Mother of Three

Huntington Park, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 26, sought more than a month on charges of assaulting another woman with a rock and throwing her over a cliff, was arrested today.

She refused to answer questions and called for an attorney.

Mrs. Wallace is charged with assault with intent to commit murder on Mrs. Inez Maclam, 22, along the seashore near Encinitas, Calif., November 17. Mrs. Maclam was found at the base of the cliff next morning, but her automobile and her children, Judith Rae, six weeks; Clark Edward, 13 months, and Kay Rose, 4 years, had disappeared.

The following day the two oldest children were found abandoned in the union railway station at Huntington Park. The day after that, Judith Rae was found in an automobile. All were unharmed.

Mrs. Maclam, who is recovering from her injuries, told police she and Mrs. Wallace were motoring to San Diego and had stopped at the edge of a bluff to admire the view.

Quake Destroys Town, Kills 1000 in Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 23 (AP).—About 1000 persons were killed and many more injured in an earthquake Monday that destroyed the town of Erbaa, Turkey, near the Black Sea port of Samsun, telegraphic reports said today.

Erbaa's population is about 5000. The reports said a death list higher than 1000 was expected when rescue work was finished.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

NOW THAT YOU'RE IN UNIFORM IT'S USELESS TO GIVE YOU FURS OR JEWELRY OR ANYTHING FRIVOLOUS. HOW ABOUT A NICE SET OF MILITARY BRUSHES FOR CHRISTMAS?

Warworkers, Allied Soldiers To See 5 Films

Five films of outstanding merit will be shown here between December 25 and 30 for citizens of various United Nations who are stationed in Washington, members of the armed forces and warworkers unable to return home for Christmas, it was announced yesterday, as part of the motion-picture festival sponsored by the United Nations Club and the National Archives.

The films will be shown in the National Archives Building auditorium, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest.

Uniformed members of women's military organizations, such as the WRENS of England, the WAACS and the WAVES of the United States and their Canadian, South African and Australian counterparts, will serve as ushers at all five programs.

The program schedule is as follows: Christmas matinee, 3:30 p. m., Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem;" Saturday, December 26, 6 p. m., "Ruggles of Red Gap;" Monday, December 28, 6 p. m., "Lost Horizon;" Tuesday, December 29, 6 p. m., "The Life of Emile Zola," and Wednesday, December 30, 6 p. m., "Saludos, Amigos."

DIED 1

BICKMORE, HELEN D. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HELEN D. BICKMORE of 1627 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Lee E. Bickmore. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Doty and a brother, Albert Doty. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., Services and interment in Marseilles, Ill.

BRAUNER, INGA C. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, 3165 Adams st. ne., INGA C. BRAUNER, beloved daughter of Caroline H. and the late Richard I. Brauner and sister of Walter R. and Ralph H. Brauner and Mrs. Elsa H. Clarridge and Mrs. Gertrude A. Mullen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BRIGUGLIO, ESSIE MAY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Mother Jones Rest Home, ESSIE MAY BRIGUGLIO, beloved wife of Thomas Briguglio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHESA, JOHN. On Tuesday, December 22, at his residence, 911 6th st. nw., JOHN CHESA, beloved husband of the late Maria Chesa (nee Romagno). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., Saturday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CIPRIANI, GREGORY. The officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, are requested to attend Legion services for our beloved Past Commander GREGORY CIPRIANI at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m. Thursday, December 24, 1942. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Saturday morning.

Signed: DAVID E. KISLIUK, Commander,
CLARENCE H. SHROUT, Adjutant.

CULLEN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 1117 North Vermont st., Arlington, Va., MARY GERTRUDE CULLEN. She is survived by six brothers and one sister. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

DOLAN, EDWARD. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 416 6th st. nw., EDWARD DOLAN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park.

DONALDSON, GLORIA L. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, GLORIA L. DONALDSON, beloved daughter of Preston and Virginia Donaldson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DOWNING, FLORA HUNTINGTON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at 775 Park ave., New York City, FLORA HUNTINGTON DOWNING, wife of the late Augustus C. Downing and daughter of the late Cornelia Cleland and George H. Work. Funeral services at St. James Church, Madison ave. and 71st st., New York City, on Saturday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FARLEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at his home, 4619 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK PRESTON FARLEY, beloved husband of Theodora Farley. Mr. Farley rests at his late home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment East New Market Cemetery, East New Market, Md.

FORBES, DONALD FRANCIS, Jr. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at his residence, 4222 42nd st. nw., DONALD FRANCIS FORBES, Jr., infant son of Lieut. Donald Frances and Gertrude Elizabeth Forbes (nee Kane). Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FURR, GEORGE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, GEORGE FURR, the beloved brother of Mrs. Nannie Swain of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Robert Furr of Marshall, Va. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HADGERNEY, ADDIE BELL. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 137 North Carolina ave. se., ADDIE BELL HADGERNEY, beloved sister of Samuel O. and Thomas Goldman and Mrs. Grace W. Mills of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, HOYT N. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 1230 18th pl. ne., HOYT N. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Nora L. Henderson, father of Marshall N. and Millard J. Henderson, Mrs. Alice Arnett and Mrs. Virginia Potter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

KING, JOHN JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 501 East Capitol st., JOHN JOSEPH KING, beloved husband of the late Mary Eva Barr King and father of Mrs. Myrtle King Werner and the late Wyvill D. King and brother of Miss L. Virginia King. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services ill be held on Saturday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAZZARINI, DONNA CHRISTINA. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, DONNA CHRISTINA MAZZARINI, beloved daughter of Americo and Gilda Mazzarini. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 12 noon. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, the beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., jr., and John A. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Catherine Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OGLE, EDWARD LEONARD. On Monday, December 21, 1942, EDWARD LEONARD OGLE of 516 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Ogle and father of Mrs. Ethel M. Bassett of Glenn Dale, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MINNIE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, MINNIE SMITH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Lauxman, Mrs. Mary Walker and John W. Smith, and mother-in-law of Bertha E. Smith. Friends may call at her late residence, 1515 Gales st. ne. Funeral from the Resurrection Chapel, 701 15th st. ne., on Saturday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALLER, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Long, 30 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY ELLEN WALLER, widow of John Robert Waller. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Chevy Chase circle, where mass will be offered on Thursday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Donaldson, Floria L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henderson, Hoyt N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moroney, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furr, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dolan, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hadgerney, Addie Bell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wooten, Emma Briguglio,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Essie May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mazzarini, Donna C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., DECEMBER 28, for furnishing milk, Schedule No. 3573/1. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 24,25,26

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 13, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 24,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,021.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN P. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21.22.23.24.25.28.27.28.29.30.31.ja.1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, Suite 500, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Sidney Solomon, Plaintiff, vs. Miriam Solomon, Defendant. No. 15118. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation for five consecutive years, without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Miriam Solomon, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post Newspaper before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17,24,31

MAX MILLER, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, said minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, for change of names. Civil Action, No. 17796. Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, said minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, having filed a complaint praying that their names be changed to Samuel Lubar, Clara Lubar, Gerald Lubar and Evelyn Miriam Lubar and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayer of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134. Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with consumers in dry goods, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bizar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bizar and Marguerite J. Bizar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bizar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bizar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 28th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT, State of New York, County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96. Reg. No. 68-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551. Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

3,4,5,10-12,17-19,24-26

Continued on Following Page.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Page)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Leon George Epstein, for change of name. Civil Action, No. 17909. Leon George Epstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Leon George Elston and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this eighth day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOSE, Deputy Clerk.

10,17,24

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress, approved March 3, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and 16th, 1942, a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., Room 120, District Building, commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day, Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: O. M. Thornett, Secretary. 22,24,29,31

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.64	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.85	1.80	3.78
20	4	.85	2.40	5.04
				9 00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 19th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BLACK WALLET, in either Hamilton or Ambassador Hotel. Contains valuable papers. Liberal reward. Call Charles J. Wellstead, National 8510.

BLACK and white female Springer spaniel; answers to name of Bridget; return to 4780 Dexter st. nw.

COAL OIL STAMP No. 233907, lost, issued to Cora R. Despert, 502 O st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, B-3-4765736, OR. 3938

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Simon Chaikin. TR. 5748.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Lieut. Rush S. Drake. CH. 3621.

GAS RATION BOOK B, issued to William Sherman. CO. 3913.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John N. Lyle, 2760 Devonshire pl. nw. CO. 8363.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to C. S. Howard, Jr., 116 Upsal st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. Mary M. Hasard, 1306 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6585.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Irene A. Wagoner, 107 36th st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK B—W. A. McCoy, 3016 McKinley st. nw. Call EM. 5367.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Glenn Cornor, Rt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

HANDBAG, Dec. 22, containing money and keys. Mrs. Fulmer, MI. 4280. Reward.

KEYS—Bunch; Tues. p. m. on Nichols ave. between Sheridan rd., Talbert st. se. Reward. LU. 1693.

MATTRESS—Innerspring; bet. Dunn Loring rd. and Falls Church. Rew. CO. 1885.

POLICE DOG, age 8 yrs.; vic. 13th and Fairmont st., Sat. p. m. CO. 3017.

PURSE—Brown leather; ident. papers, keys and money. Reward. DI. 3700, ext. 322.

RING, 3 light pink stones set in yellow gold Tiffany setting; blue leather box Shah and Shah; in Union Station. Great semt. value to dying mother. DI. 3766 or GE. 1182.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SCOTTIE, MALE—REWARD

Heather colored; District license; answers to name "Mac Tavish." Please bring him home for Xmas. 1338 Oak st. nw. CO. 2193 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.

SKIRT—Navy; lost downtown Saturday afternoon; needed to complete suit. Phone TR. 8278.

WALLET—REWARD

Containing sum of money and identification cards, lost in Diplomat cab, vicinity Gartinckel's. NA. 5726.

WATCH, WRIST, LADY'S, GOLD BRACELET. REWARD. TA. 4883.

WRIST WATCH, gold; name on back, Elizabeth Huidekoper, Washington, D. C. Reward. 2934 Edgevale terrace, NO. 1707.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Hamilton, man's, left in Neptune washroom, Tuesday morning. Finder, please return to 3323 O st. nw. Sentimental value. Liberal reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, on Mt. Pleasant car. Call after 6 p. m. DI. 1700.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Gruen, gold, bet. 14th and N or 14th and K; reward. EX. 4160, Ext. 2760, days; DU. 3437, Ext. 707, eves.

REWARD

Dog, English bull, female, white with brindle markings, answers to name "Bonnie;" baby grieving. HO. 1861.

REWARD—Man's old gold ring, Alexandria or Arlington, this summer or fall; 3 diamonds, ring worn down, once shape of snake; great sentl. value, handed down in family. CH. 0539 or see Newton at 2147 N. Military rd., Arl., Va.

VALUABLE PACKAGE

lost in Bell cab. Liberal reward. TA. 1403, NA. 6921, Mr. Schoolcraft.

FOUND—Dog, small black terrier, female, white paws and tail; on Wis. ave. near Rosedale, Bethesda. Owner or good home. WI. 2723.

FOUND—Keys, Monday, 2, vicinity E st. and Pennsylvania. Call at Washington Post counter. Miss Mack.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 608 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ML. 6310.

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3234.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8200.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

and Acetylene Welding. Day and evening classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1388 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS OR TRUCK DRIVERS WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.

EARN $65 TO $90 PER WEEK.

THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662

BARBERS (2); $40 guarantee and commission; District license not required. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000.

BARBER, $50 week and commission. Apply 5 H st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.

APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $25 to $35 a week. Apply 845 Upshur st. nw.

BOYS wanted to help serve morning paper routes; no collecting. See Mr. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 8 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS

Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Wise, 4 to 8 p. m., 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUS BOY
POT WASHER
Day work, 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

EGG CANDLERS

National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 2024 W. Virginia ave. ne.

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN

5th class license desirable. Apply Mr. Pratt bet. 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
MACHINISTS AND
MACHINE OPERATORS

Good pay; must be citizens; war work. Apply C. M. SHEPHERD CO., rear 1916 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Colored. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MACHINISTS AND
INSTRUMENT MAKERS

Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md

MAN, WHITE

For bellman work; must be neat. Apply head bellman.

METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MAN—COLORED

To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.

METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MEN with sales experience—Our men earning from $50 to $75 per week; no priorities. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MERCHANDISE MAN—Position for man interested in outside work; no selling; 5-day week position; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity to learn advertising. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

MESSENGERS

With or without bicycles; must be 16 years or over; white or colored. Apply 629 H st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK

Young man, draft exempt, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or large corporation, figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

PLUMBERS

Exp. WI. 4656 bet. 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

THE
SHOREHAM
HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

LABORERS
Railroad Employment
Handling Mail
Apply Any Time
Washington Terminal Co.
MAIL BUILDING
2nd & F Streets N.W.

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1346 New York Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

TWO ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Willard Hotel
Apply
Mr. Lowery
Superintendent of Service
9 A. M.-6 P. M.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
1426 Irving St. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTERS
Steady Employment
Experienced Only Need
Apply
Aristo Cleaners
1226 South Capitol St.

Wanted
2 Young Men
21 or Over, to Work in Beverage Department
Apply
Mr. Ware
Wine Room
Shoreham Hotel

WINNIE WINKLE — A Peek—and a Boo — BY BRANNER

THE WAY THAT HUSBAND OF MINE HAUNTS ME - I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO HIDE HIS GIFT AROUND THE HOUSE!!
THERE'S THE BIG APE STILL SPYING! I'LL FIX HIM, THIS TIME!
AH-HAAAH!! HERE'S WHERE I SNEAK A PEEK AT MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT!
NOSEY PEOPLE SHOULD WAIT 'TILL CHRISTMAS TO OPEN PACKAGES

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PORTERS (2)—Short hours; good pay. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types Washington Restaurant Association. 3003 Eye st. nw NO FEES

SALESMEN, $45 wk.

$12.50 wk. Car allowance. Premedical or pharmacy background. Gentile. Age 25-40. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333F.

SCHOOL BOY

Must be 16 years of age living in vicinity of Hyattsville to act as branch assistant. Very pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. nw., or call DUPont 1291, after 4 p. m.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERMAN

Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER

Colored. Local experience. 1021 7th nw.

YOUNG MAN for clerical position in circulation department; 5½-day week position requiring person to work in branch offices throughout city; pleasant work; no selling. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

NEEDED

All Types Office, Sales Help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

PART-TIME WORK

Branch assistant to work early morning hours and three evenings each week. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Work in S.E., N.E. and N.W. sections. Call in person 4 to 6 p. m. at 2811 16th st ne. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, 25-35 years; $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERK

Young woman, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or large corporation, figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN

Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman for position in accounting department. Position involves shorthand and clerical work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, typists. Very good openings NOW. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS

STENOGRAPHERS to $1,800.
TYPISTS, $1,440.
BOOKKEEPERS, $1,440.
MESSENGERS (over 16), $1,200.
SECRETARIES, $1,800.

204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TYPIST

Large manufacturing concern. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. $20 per week to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355. STONE STRAW CORP., 900 Franklin St. N.E.

WAITRESSES FOR GUEST HOUSE for morning and evening work until 7:30 p. m. References required. Phone MI. 2084.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
PART-TIME WORK
LUNCHEON OR DINNER.
MAYFAIR RESTAURAN.
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN (2), colored, for porters in drug-store; short hours, good pay. Apply Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 to 30, experienced in office routine, to figure commissions, etc., in accounting department. Person must like to work with figures and be accurate. Also required to have knowledge of typing. Apply Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

YOUNG GIRLS needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

NEEDED

All Types Office, Sales Help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN to do clerical work. $25 weekly. See Mr. T. W. Neville, 1426 Irving st. nw.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER
Tube System
Experienced Preferred
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F St.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White

Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.

Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants

For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities

Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White

For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.

APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
SALESLADIES
For Better Dress, Coat and Suit Departments

Permanent Positions

Attractive Salary and Commission

Apply
4th Floor, 1200 F St.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must Be Typist
Attractive Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Freed
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING

Make Good Money
In This Essential Work

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED

IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced; hours 8 to 2; no Sunday work; $10 per week. 1943 Biltmore st. nw. NO. 9618.

COOK-G. H. W.—Live in; excellent conditions and pay. EM. 0294.

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 2381.

ELDERLY LADY-COMPANION for elderly Jewish lady for 3 hours daily wanted. Write Box 903, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for 3 employed people; good pay to thoroughly experienced person. Reference. DU. 6812.

G. H. W.—COLORED

Full or part time; no washing; fond of children; short hours. TA. 9939.

GIRL—Colored, for g. h. w.; also at once girl as companion to invalid. 1226 11th st. nw., Apt. 52.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

Reliable woman to manage home and 3 children (2 in school) for employed mother; Alexandria; on bus; live in; $60 month. Write Box 902, Post, or phone TE. 4103.

LAUNDRESSES, white and colored; $3 to $4 a day plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID, COLORED, $15 WK.

G. h. w., cook; references. GE. 9334. 1109 Buchanan st. nw.

Woman, Settled, $15 Week

With references for cooking and g. h. w.; no laundry; live in; private room and bath. WOodley 5951.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF-COOK (colored); position in restaurant or hotel. NOrth 8604.

MAN, colored, wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

RAPID TYPIST desires permanent position; 20 years general office work. Classified 4-P, Box 901, Washington Post.

WITH OVERWORKED
BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
Wharton Graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants job housekeeping; references, experience. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. 509 Florida ave. nw.

WOMAN, colored, wishes g. h. w.; permanent; live in; small adult family or employed couple; no Sunday. DU. 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2226 Rhode Island ave. ne

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% PER MONTH. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

New Reduced Rates. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 3852.

PERSONAL LOANS. CONSUMER'S CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab., center shopping area. Price for immediate sale, $395 cash. Call after 6:30 p. m., Gerald K. Mack, 623 Carroll, Tk. Pk., Md.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, clean and attractive. See it and you'll like it. Only $3,750. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT for rent completely equipped. Route 1 near Fort Belvoir. Full commission to brokers. Mr. Rogers, ALexandria 9582.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 321

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms., and 1 single; men; reas; blk. transp. FR. 9629.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. room, twin beds; next bath; near transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 310—Newly furn. rm.; twin beds; pvt. home; fine location; exc. trans.; $20 mo. each. RA. 4990.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m., WO. 1066.

D ST. SE., 1701—Front bedrm., next bath; priv. family; gentleman or employed couple; gentile. LI. 0864.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; basemt. rm., pvt. bath, shower; reas. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Q st. nw.—Excellent location; a large, cheerful twin bedroom; single, $40; double, $45; gentiles.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Double room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each; also single, $20. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 8125 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 2391.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

MORRIS PL. NE., 619—Frt. rm. for 2 girls or couple. TR. 2443 or TA. 4264.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2877.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 8546.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Dbl. basement rm., single beds; cooking priv.; shower; girls only.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

S ST. NE., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr., dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

2D ST. NW., 5916—Lg. bedrm., new home; priv. bath; phone; 1 or 2; $30-$40; gentile; express bus. GE. 6397.

6TH ST. NW., 3801—Double front rm. for 2 Jewish boys. GE. 5755.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt rm., twin beds; priv home. TR. 3178.

16TH & R NW.—Walking distance; lovely frt. rm. for girls; grill privil. MI. 8965.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 8537.

2 BLKS. 16th st. bus, 4222 19th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Dbles. and triples, single beds, innerspring mattresses; maid service; laundry priv.; girls only.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

NEWLY dec. triple rm., twin beds; gentiles; unl. phone; $16.50 each. TA. 6837.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island; large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $6 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.—Lovely front twin bedrm., adj. bath, for 2 ladies; $25 ea.; 3 doors to bus. TA. 9015.

PRIV. HOME; southern exposure; twin bedrm., next bath; 2 girls. $20 each. Also single, $20. OR. 3526.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5982.

QUIET MAN with radio; warm room; private family. $18 month. ME. 1856.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN. AVE. (3319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large front rm., adj. bath; good bed; innerspring mattress; door on sun deck; conv. transp. CH. 5843.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 or 3 girls; studio room, sink, grill; $5 each. DI. 2135.

LARGE l. h. k. room; everything furn.; conv. 10c bus and Pentagon Bldg. GLebe 8635.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls in lge. frt. studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cook.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4008.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS. A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.

Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4691.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

GIRL wanted to share apt. with 2 others; convenient location. NO. 6309.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE FOR DEFENSE WORKERS

Ready for occupancy; Takoma Park; restricted neighborhood; 2 blocks bus. SLigo 4721.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE

Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE Naval yeoman studying at Georgetown University desires small apartment nearby for self and wife. Best of references. Box 904, Wash. Post.

ARMY officer, stationed at Fort Belvoir, wishes exchange living, bedroom, kitchenette, bath apartment in Arlington near Pentagon for same sized apartment in Alexandria or So. Arlington, any time after Jan. 1. Call CH. 3255 or CO. 6343, Ext. 507, after 7 p. m.

TREASURY professional desires one-room apt., furnished; private bath, housekeeping facilities; vic. Dupont Circle or elsewhere in conv. NW. Call NA. 6400, Ext. 2092, between 2 and 6 p. m.

$50-$150 Furnished, 1 to 3 room, k. & b. apt.; Kalorama, Dupont Circle preferred. Businesswoman. NO. 4430, Room 200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

4 BLOCKS from Wash. Country Club and bus, 20 min. to D. C.; double room, priv. bath; sunny, new, furnished; share basement liv. room and fireplace with one other roomer; separate entrance. GLebe 8230.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WINCHESTER, VA.—5-room house, $45; stoker; restricted residences. Immediate possession. Write Mrs. C. L. Riley.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

VACANT—Lovely brick home; small deposit; $85.50 month. CH. 5977, OX. 2919.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $300 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

RENT OR SWAP

Beautifully furnished house, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool, 1941 Buick and Victory garden; can show photographs. Write Box 980, Washington Post, or phone Gustin, AD. 0700.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, 12.6 by 27.6. Apply 810 18th st. nw. Call DI. 8604.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE

Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

ATTRACTIVE DESK SPACE WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING. NATIONAL 3339.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Suitable for room renting; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 20 minutes downtown; moderate cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS. Detached, 6 large rms., 2-car gar., spacious yard; 2 blks. from Penna. ave. se. and shopping center, ½ square from bus. Only $9,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE CALL
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SOUTHEAST bargain. 239 16th st. se. Modern 6-rm. brick; gas heat, 2 screened porches. Only $7,450. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
C. ALLEN SHERWIN.
4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

NR. 16th & DECATUR N.W.
11-room detached brick (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker; immediate possession; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1344 N. C. AVE. S.E.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS—GARAGE.
Near Lincoln Park; 3 rooms and bath on each floor; GAS HEAT. Price, $8,500. Eve or Sun. or holiday, phone TEmple 1768. Inspection by appointment only.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS. CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

LISTINGS WANTED ON GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE 30 clients with substantial cash payment desiring to purchase Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. homes. Also Cleveland and American University Park; from $10,000 to $30,000. List your home by calling EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLIENT WAITING

Desires medium-sized house, semi-detached or detached, in Cleveland Park or Woodley Park section. Must have 4 bedrooms. Pay up to $18,000 cash. Please call Mr. Young at WOodley 5576 or during the week DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$9,000
Hard to find. Roomy 3-bedroom home, close to everything. Wisconsin 6650.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

READY TO OCCUPY

New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops, churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BETHESDA, MD.
See this attractive 6-room, 1-bath home, porch, full basement; wooded lot; insulated and weatherstripped; can be bought on reasonable terms. Price, $8,790.
GRAHAM-HALL. Wisconsin 3250.

FORECLOSURE

Silver Spring—Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with bedroom and bath on first floor. All large rooms, side porch, automatic heat. Close to schools and bus. A real buy at $8,950. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h. w. h., oil or coal; fireplace, screened porch, gar.; $10,500. Terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0699. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON

Are you having difficulty finding a rental? We are offering a 5-room, 2-story house on rental terms. Coal-fired hot-water heat, only ½ square to 10c bus. Arrange an appointment to see this and make us a proposition. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, Eves., Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTORS.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson blvd., 10c bus; two-story, two-family frame in splendid condition; 4 rooms and bath each, fireplaces, hot-water heat (coal), basement with shower.
Rents yearly $1,440.00

Coal	$200.00	
Taxes and insurance	75.00	
Water rent	36.00	
Incidentals	150.00	461.00
Net		$979.00

Price $7,500; terms, $1,500 cash, balance to suit; 13 per cent net on purchase price. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VACANT—$500 cash; roomers; 4 bedrms., h. w. heat. CH. 5977, OX. 2919.

FOR BETTER QUALITY HOMES in restricted localities, $6,950 to $15,000. Call DICK BASSETT Chestnut 5057, Oxford 1447.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER! Black, female. Reasonably priced WA. 1824

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS ch. sired
COCKER SPANIEL.
All registered and inoculated. WA. 5755. Bassett's.

RED COCKER PUPPY
Male, 8 weeks old; $25. Ideal Christmas gift. UNion 2757.

SPRINGER SPANIELS, 3 mo. old, thoroughbred; 1 very fine male, $35; 1 small female, $10. Phone Silver Spring 0083.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS
BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES

Settee, French desk, $100; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BICYCLE New Rollfast, 18 inch. Must sell. Call at 2461 18th st. nw.

BICYCLE, HAS NEW TIRES, $25. Good condition; new tubes. TA. 6305.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Last-minute shoppers get your Christmas trees at Ward's Esso Servicenter, 2118 K st. nw. All sizes, beautiful Norwegian spruces, grown at Westcott's Nursery. Call ME. 8350.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAT, BOY'S Albert Richard, leather, fur collar, plaid lining, like new. Price, $15. Wisconsin 6725.

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY. PERFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $80; Pathe radio-phonograph, $40; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; occasional chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

OVERCOAT, gentleman's, custom-tailored, all-wool, innerlined satin, dark Oxford gray, raglan sleeves, belted; original price, $75. First $15 takes. Size 36; 37-inch long. DU. 6000, Ext. 205, after 8:30 evenings.

PIANOS

Baby Grands—Chase $200, Uprights—Howard, $75; Kitt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAIN—American Flyer, elec., $15. 5633 8th st. No., Arlington, Va. CH. 3795.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3498.

VIOLIN, cost $85; used 1 year, nice case; bow, sturdy card table. Sacrifice $24. Wonderful buy for someone. 1816 M nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

LAST-MINUTE shoppers get your Christmas tree at Ward's Esso Servicenter, 2118 K st. nw. All sizes, beautiful Norwegian spruces, grown at Westcott's Nursery. Call ME. 8350.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

XMAS TREES QUICK DELIVERY. ME. 4300—DU. 1200.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER 30c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood. WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1938 Army officer must sell at once. Convertible; tires like new; new paint job; radio; heater. $365 cash. RAndolph 7628.

CHEVROLET—1939 5-passenger Master De Luxe Coupe. 4 good recently recapped tires; excellent condition; $400 cash. PR. 8260, ext. 597, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

CROSSLEY—1941 Sedan. 5 tires. Excellent condition. Call Falls Church 2768.

1940 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan. Heater, slip covers, radio, practically new tires; entire car in excellent condition. Shown by appointment. ORdway 3261.

OLDS—1940 6 2-dr. sedan; immaculate; radio, heater; $645; terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WELL, THAT'S THAT
IT'S BEAUTIFUL! NOW PUT OLD BINGO IN THE BASEMENT AND WE'LL GET TO BED.
WHERE IS BINGO?
I'LL CLICK THE DOOR OF THE REFRIGERATOR THAT ALWAYS BRINGS HIM!
CLICK!
12/24

JOE PALOOKA — Gone — BY HAM FISHER

JOE, HELD UP BY TRAFFIC, LOSES THE SPY AND ANN
WHERE'D SHE GO--- WONDER WHERE SHE WENT--- SHE'S GONE AN' ANN---OR HER DOUBLE---TOO!!
PARDON ME, SIR--- MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT, SIR---
OF COURSE. WHAT IS IT?
THAT IS IMPORTANT! WE'LL PUT O-2 ON IT IMMEDIATELY. SAY, YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA, AREN'T YOU? I'VE SEEN YOU IN ALL YOUR FIGHTS.
YESSIR. I HOPE YOU ENJOYED 'EM. I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A QUESTION, SIR.
THERE'S A YOUNG LADY DRIVIN' A AMBULANCE. SHE LOOKS EXAC'LY LIKE MY FIANCAY. HOW COULD I FIND OUT, SIR--IF IT'S HER?
THERE ARE AN AWFUL LOT OF SERVICES. I THINK IT WILL REQUIRE A GOOD DEAL OF INVESTIGATION, BUT I'M PRETTY SURE WE CAN FIND OUT FOR YOU.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

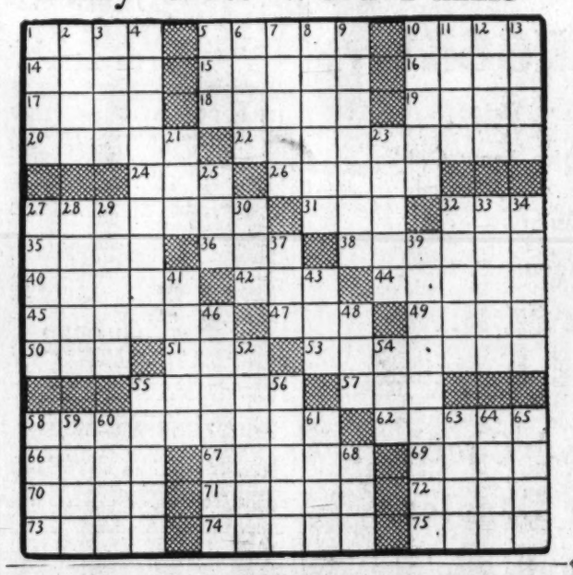
JANE ARDEN — Some Things Smell Worse — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SO--THEY ARE VERY SURE OF ME--THESE NAZIS--SO MUCH THE BETTER!
12-24
ALL IS CLEAR NOW--YOU CAN COME OUT--BUT HURRY!
NICE WORK, BERTIN!
WHEW! I WAS NEVER SO TIRED OF SMELLING FISH IN MY LIFE!
BETTER THAN THE SMELL OF A NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP, MY FRIENDS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS LAMBERT DASHES FOR THE EXIT, A METAL DOOR CRASHES DOWN, BARRING HIS ESCAPE....
NO NEED TRYING TO ESCAPE, LAMBERT. YOU ARE DOOMED!
YOU DEVIL!
SUDDENLY, A DEADLY GAS SEEPS THRU THE ROOM....
LET ME OUT! (COUGH!)
DIE! HA! HA! HA! DIE! DIE!
LET ME OUT! (COUGH)
I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH—PERHAPS TOO LONG...!
CLAYTON STORAGE CO.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



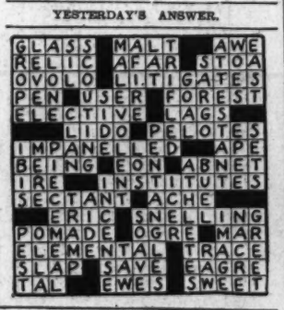
ACROSS

1 Wade
5 Evade
10 Coal wagon
14 Persian poet
15 Hatred
16 Gown
17 Confer
18 Type
19 Roman road
20 Use
22 Isolate
24 Tangled hair
26 Bangs
27 Property dealer
31 High priest
32 Consumed
35 Range
36 Size of paper
38 Plays
40 Stablelike
42 Add up
44 Mug
45 Whispers
47 Seed covering
49 Smooth
50 Mound
51 Mock
53 Children's carriages
55 Meet
57 Age
58 Wicked
62 More
66 Disastrous
67 Worthless person: obs.
69 Weird
70 Corded fabrics
71 Uneven
72 Cartoonist
73 Gaelic
74 Pauses
75 Cozy retreat

DOWN

1 Puzzles
2 Neglect
3 Rage
4 Realm of fancies
5 Worry
6 Poems
7 Feeds
8 Bubbling sound
9 Type size
10 Tidies
11 List
12 Countenance
13 Nothing but
21 Speck
23 Arabian princes
25 Suddenly
27 Polishing material
28 Cancel
29 Brood of hawks
30 Decay
32 Governor
33 Spot
34 Slaves
37 Excel
39 Strong
41 Long for
43 Dress
46 Robber
48 Hare
52 Again
54 Act lovingly
55 Artificial
56 Tropical plants
58 Dry
59 Verify
60 Ferrules
61 That
63 This way
64 Eagles
65 Peasant
68 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

SHIPYARD SPOOK
TRUST HENRY J. KAISER TO THINK OF EVERYTHING, AT SHIPLAUNCHINGS. IN CASE THE SPONSOR'S CHRISTENING BOTTLE SHOULDN'T BREAK, HE KEEPS AN UNDERSTUDY STANDING BY WITH AN EXTRA BOTTLE—CALLS HIM "THE SPOOK."
WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER?
IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL TO LOCATE THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF SWEDEN'S GUSTAV V. JUST LOOK IN THE STOCKHOLM BOOK UNDER K FOR KING!
GETTING HEP
GUESS WHO'S SUCCUMBED TO THE LURE OF BOOGIE-WOOGIE NOW? NEW YORK HEIRESS DORIS DUKE CROMWELL—WHO'S TAKING LESSONS FROM A PROFESSIONAL!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I've never seen so little merchandise in a store at Christmas time!"

Radio Highlights

Thousands of War Department employes will join in singing the traditional carols and age-old songs of the season. The Army Air Forces Band will provide the music. **WMAL—4:30 p. m.**

Christmas Eve around the globe is described on "World Today" which becomes a half-hour program for the occasion. C. B. S. correspondents will report from Honolulu, London, Cairo, Algiers and Washington. **WJSV—6:30 p. m.**

Christmas Concert. A musical Christmas show starring Baritone Wilbur Evans and Soprano Josephine Houston and the chorus. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

A special program of Cornish Christmas carols sung by a choir of 40 Cornish miners replaces the usual dramatic sketch on "Death Valley Days." **WJSV—8:30 p. m.**

"A Christmas Carol." A cast of top radio actors support Lionel Barrymore in his traditional role of "Scrooge" in the Dickens' tale. **WRC—10:00 p. m.**

"Command Performance." Weekly shortwave feature presented for servicemen abroad will be heard for the first time in the United States. Stars appearing on the show include Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Cary Grant and others. **WRC, WMAL, WOL, WJSV, WWDC, WINX—11:00 p. m.**

Thursday, Dec. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Kibitzers, 7:10, 9 to 9, Aunt Jemima, 7:10, C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6-8:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8, Bill Henson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jolley.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, World News, 8; E. Lee, 8:55, Godfrey 7:05, 7:45 & 8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45—	Mary Mason News Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Morning Melodies American School of the Air Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45— " "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade " "	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News; Matinee	Boake Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Matinee Today U. S. Army Air Forces Band Robert St. John	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—School News 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45—News; Rogers	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hayburners	Elinor Lee Salvation Army Keyboard Concerts
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30—War Dept. 4:45— Xmas Party	National Christmas Tree Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	National Christmas Tree Russ Hodges' Sports Page	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Backg'd for News Superman John Sturges	Xmas Program Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Xmas Greetings Musicade	Sports Resume Greetings Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhythm, E'ton 7:30—Santa Claus 7:45— Rides Again	Fred Waring World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Paul Decker	Amos 'n Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Christmas 8:45— Concert	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Pass in Review Curtain Going Up " " "	Plot to Overthrow Christmas Death Valley Days
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'ds; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News, Repaid Star Parade Choir	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Christmas at 10:30— Fort Meyer 10:45—News	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Art Kassel Paul Schubert Shep Fields	The First Line Arch McDonald Calmer and Howe
11:00—Command 11:15— Performance 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Command Performance " " " "	Command Performance " " " "	Command Performance " " " "

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour.	12:30—Girl Scouts	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—Silver Spring Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Santa Claus
7:00—Newscast; J. Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—News; Cap. Motorins
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—My Problem Is
9:00—News Roundup	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15 Bob Callahan	3:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; "Xmas Carol"
9:30—Win With WINX	4:00—News; Sports Parade	10:00—News; Xmas Carol
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:30—St. Thomas Choir
11:00—News; Hawaiians	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:45—Harry Bluestone
11:15—Eileen George	5:00—News; Szath Myri	11:00—Command Performance
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Boys Town	12:00—Midnight News Roundup
11:45—Hymns	5:45—News Roundup	
12:00—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade	
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:15—Boy Choir	
	6:30—Health Reporter	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day.	11:00—Harmony House	6:10—Eddie Duchin
	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:15—Elder Boothby
	12:00—"Password Please"	6:30—"Strick" Gillilan
6:45—Dale Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	6:45—Merry Christmas
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Headlines	7:15—Bobby Byrne
7:15—Let's Get Moving	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:35—Merry Christmas
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Vincent Lopez	7:45—Richard Eaton
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—On Stage	8:05—Merry Christmas
8:30—Musical Clock	3:00—Women in War	8:45—Diplomatic Viewpoint
9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman	3:30—1450 Club	9:00—Church Federation
9:30—Alice Lane	4:00—National Christmas Tree	9:35—Merry Christmas
9:45—Harry Horlick	4:30—1450 Club	10:00—Cab Calloway
10:00—Better Watch Out	5:00—1450 Band	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—News	10:45—Sports
10:30—J. Herrick Hall	5:45—Ray Carson: Sports	11:00—Command Performance
		12:00—Sign Off

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE, REPAIR
Cameras
Cameras, Movie Equipment, Films Developed.
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next City Bank. Open 9-7:30. Sundays 11-4.
RE. 2434
BRENNER PHOTO CO.

BOB HOPE
BING CROSBY
DOTTY LAMOUR
CARY GRANT
DINAH SHORE
GINNY SIMMS
ETHEL WATERS
AND OTHER GREAT STARS
COMMAND PERFORMANCE
The great program heard by our service men overseas presents a great Christmas Eve show for those on the home-front.
Presented for the Office of War Information
WJSV
11 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

TODAY in Washington

Births

Albert and Rita Balletto, girl.
James and Helen Battle, boy.
Robert and Mary Beers, boy.
Emmett and Josephine Bock, girl.
Morris and Zoe Boley, boy.
Francis and Sophia Connors, girl.
Bowman and Eulalia Conrad, girl.
Richard and Kathryn Dilworth, boy.
Richard and Anna Dillman, boy.
Henry and Agnes Powell, boy.
James and Mary Hendrick, girl.
John and Betty Holtsman, boy.
Francis and Catherine Hudson, girl.
Carl and Thelma Huseman, girl.
Norman and Christine Lang, boy.
Edward and Mary Larson, boy.
Harry and Lou Moore, boy.
Clarke and Cecil Munn, boy.
George and Audrey Patton, boy.
George and Leone Petrello, girl.
John and Anna Pussini, girl.
Leonard and Lillian Quimby, girl.
Joseph and Helen Rafter, girl.
Millard and Nancy Reynolds, girl.
Thomas and Doris Robinson, boy.
Gerald and Mary Russo, girl.
William and Betty Sandilands, girl.
Edward and Alice Sheron, girl.
Samuel and Leslie Sydner, girl.
Roy and Winifred MacTavish, boy.
Joseph and Annie Thornton, boy.
Owen and Jane Wagner, girl.
John and Ruby Wells, boy twins.
Brooke and Florence Willis, boy.
James and Louise Burch, girl.
Mack and Leona Devore, girl.
Irving and Anne Duberry, girl.
Joseph and Olga Manson, boy.
James and Maggie Thomas, boy.
James and Ethel Thomas, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Irwin Ashley Hopping, 34, 1421 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Hazel Helmly, 29, 326 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. S. Eubank.

Eugene Van Beals, 30, 1313 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Esther Huelsmeyer Lynn, 31, 1315 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

Thomas Henry Laftwich, 55, 611 Third Street Northeast, and Katherine Boone, 42, Danville, Va. The Rev. R. E. Brooks.

Robert E. Robison, 39, 503 Third Street Northwest, and Amelia Louise Rembold, 21, 227 E Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Samuel Wein, 20, 6041 Dix Street Northeast, and Jean Lee Selfon, 21, 5912 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Hawthorne Joe Matthews, 28, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Olivia Gardner, 19, 1202 O Street Northwest. The Rev. E. D. Swinson.

Donald LeRoy Wood, 28, Mitchell, S. Dak., and Lois Genevieve Self, 21, 759 Quebec Place Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Lewis.

George Alexander Bumbray, 19, 1023 Lamont Street Northwest, and Margaret Irene Murphy, 17, Johnson City, Tenn. The Rev. J. F. Monroe.

Edgar Kennedy, 20, 1925 Bennett Place Northeast, and Louise Cunningham, 24, 1001 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Herbert Troy Poteet, 27, Morgantown, N. C., and Ines Spracklen, 18, Gays, Ill. Judge Hobart Newman.

Albert Eugene Carter, 22, Albany, Ga., and Catherine Chilhoupe, 22, 1029 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. V. Hannon.

George Bozievich, 29, and Ruby Lee Conrad, 27, both of Berwyn, Md. Judge Hobart Newman.

Carl Arthur Gilsen, 22, and Esther Rose Riemer, 21, both of West Halleton, Pa. The Rev. F. Y. Jaggers.

Earl Fillmore Webb, jr., 19, 5500 Ninth Street Northwest, and Junadene Mae Smith, 19, Ankeny, Iowa. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Charles H. Cook, 61, and Estelle Weeks, 46, both of 1739 Forty-first Street Southeast. The Rev. C. S. Fairbanks.

Joseph Anthony Kvedar, 28, Athol, Mass., and Helen Jones, 30, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. E. Gedra.

Wesley Hall Beattie, 31, Fall River, Mass., and Helena E. Dwyer, 26, Biddeford, Me. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

John Franklin Moult, jr., 28, 2822 Devonshire Place Northwest, and Mary E. Corkhill, 23, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.

John Murray, 31, Buckingham, Va., and Gladys Pemberton, 27, 315 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. M. Whittle.

Manley Howard Maeseih, 29, 1318 Branch Avenue Southeast, and Mary Evelyn Edgar, 23, West Alexander, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Silas M. Marvick, 42, 2829 S Street Southeast, and Joan Marie Stewart, 29, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Albert Anderson, 44, and Sophia Little, 39, both of 2305 M Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.

Bernard C. Goodwin, 31, 2934 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Anastasia F. Wiggins, 24, 1320 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Ferdinand Church Pring, 53, and Cyrena W. Hauri, 45, both of 3025 Dumbarton Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

James William Tunstall, 21, Richmond, Va., and Betty Elaine Willferth, 19, 1604 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Stephen Joseph Verdi, 48, 1017 Otis Place Northwest, and Mary Eleanora Dade, 44, 1004 Shepherd Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Edward Davis, 21, Boardstown, Ill., and Mary Louise Knippenberg, 21, 3320 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev Henry Marken, jr.

Hugh Randolph Ford, jr., 19, 3501 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Ann Elisabeth Staubly, 18, 730 Quebec Place Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Magee.

Clarence Edward Gayles, 22, 1625 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Lucy Marie Grant, 22, 1324 T Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Duke Caleb Trexler, jr., 22, 1419 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Jewell Landrum Morgan, 18, 1253 G Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Edgar Salo Keats, 27, 820 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Ellen James, 25, Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. W. H. Rafferty.

Richard Franklin Green, 21, 1227 M Street Northwest, and Rosalie Eisman, 21, 1708 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Harold Maurice Johnson, 21, Tampa, Fla., and Mary C. Ford, 1328 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Stricker.

Allen Thurman Emery, jr., 34, and Frances Ann Brunt, 30, both of 5601 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Deaths

Elizabeth Y. Bedon, 86, 1311 20th st. nw.
Edward L. Ogle, 86, 516 Kenyon st. nw.
Jesse W. Roe, 85, 2038 Allen pl. nw.
Margaret M. Leffler, 80, 2853 Ontario rd. nw.
Marshall Longhorne, 72, 2211 R st. nw.
George R. Cozan, 69, 5520 Kansas ave. nw.
John B. Facchina, 69, 1630 26th st. se.
Christine W. Johnson, 69, 1300 Clifton st. nw.
Annie F. Crittenden, 67, Catlett, Va.
Emma J. Williams, 65, 629 Morris pl. ne.
John W. Wanderer, 62, 903 23rd st. nw.
Rosemond S. Jordan, 62, 1498 Spring pl. nw.
Richard F. Wheelhouse, 55, 632 I st. se.
Etta L. Pritchett, 31, 2950 2nd st. se.
Frances A. Wall, 30, 614 Ellicott st. ne.
Emma Frye, 87, 1 Wiley ct. nw.
Joseph Cochran, 83, 1429 8th st. nw.
Mary L. Watson, 70, Suffolk, Va.
John King, 68, 210 Canal st. nw.
Mary D. Thomas, 62, 5206 East Capitol st.
Carrie Calloway, 62, 1125 Reed ct. nw.
Amos Lanning, 61, 2112 M st. nw.
Cecilia Lyons, 60, Brandywine, Md.
John Tate, 55, 712 8th st. nw.
Daniel Brooks, 54, 817 N. J. ave. nw.
Marion Nelson, 50, 504 21st st. ne.
Royal H. Hurt, 46, 1815 4th st. nw.
Nellie Fillmore, 43, 2218 12th pl. nw.
Robert F. Tomes, 39, 1512 9th st. nw.
William T. Mumford, 22, D. C. Jail.

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "On the Air".....Goldman
Overture, "Sicilian Vespers".....Verdi
Christmas hymns:
(a) "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
(b) "While Shepherds Watch'd."
(c) "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."
(d) "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."
(e) "Joy to the World."
Descriptive Christmas number, "Christmas Bells".....Erno Rapee
Popular numbers:
"I Want My Mammy".....Breau
"In China".....Motzen
Valsette, "Dreamy Alabama".....Earl
Finale, "Salute to the Adjutant".....Hughes
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, December 23, 1942—8:30 P. M.

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 48; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 722 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 99 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.62 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .04 inch.

Temperature, same date last year—Highest, 61; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	48	32
Albuquerque	56	30
Atlanta	55	37
Bismarck	31	27
Brownsville	82	
Cheyenne	44	33
Chicago	37	32
Columbus	35	34
Des Moines	45	21
Detroit	[illegible]	
Fort Worth	63	36
Kansas City	[illegible]	
Louisville	38	36
Memphis	54	30
Miami	78	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	20
New Orleans	68	50
New York	43	32
Pittsburgh	36	35
St. Louis	50	27

Again
Sealtest
Presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in Dickens' immortal story
A Christmas Carol
Rudy Vallee-Sealtest Show
CHRISTMAS EVE
DECEMBER 24th
WRC—10 P.M.
SPONSORED BY SOUTHERN DAIRIES

UNCLE SAM'S CHRISTMAS TREE of SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Join the big Christmas radio reunion of boys in war camps and their families at home. Hear Spotlight Bands from dozens of camps from coast to coast. An almost continuous broadcast from noon to midnight Eastern Wartime.

You'll hear many hours of popular music and the happy response of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. You'll hear exciting descriptions of how Uncle Sam's fighting men are spending Christmas day.

Set your radio dial and leave it tuned all day long to

WMAL 630 KILOCYCLES FROM 12:00 NOON ON (Except for news and certain regular programs)

Presented by THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TAKE HEART, MY LITTLE CHICKADEE! ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS IT IS CHRISTMAS EVE... AND WE'VE FOUND A ROAD!
...THE YONKEE BEE VER-EE CHEERFUL!

Not Much Religion in This Pigeon

WELL—MY HAIR, COED PATIENT IS GOING TO TALK WITHOUT BEING INTRODUCED! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON PERMANENT RADIO SILENCE!
THE YONKEE SPEAKS LIKE AVEE-A-TOR!
GUILTY, GAL! WHO BUT A FLIER, WOULD BE WALKING IN THESE MOUNTAINS? WERE YOU SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS WITH FRIENDS AROUND HERE?

BY MILTON CANIFF

THE YONKEE MAKES THIS JOKE—BUT I AM SENTIMENTAL ABOUT CHRISTMAS... I GROW SAD WHEN I THEENK OF OTHAIR YEARS!
I'M SORRY, MISS...
CORKIN TALKED OUT OF TURN... WHEN THIS GIRL DECIDES TO TELL ME OF HERSELF, SHE'LL PROBABLY PROVE TO BE A MISSIONARY'S DAUGHTER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

Christmas Holidays

BY LANK LEONARD

Y-YOU MEAN WE CAN WE CAN GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S OKAY FOR ALL MEN WHO CAN GET BACK HERE BY NINE O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING!
WE CAN MAKE IT, MR. STURDY—AND IF ANY OF THE MEN WHO LIVE TOO FAR AWAY, WANT TO COME HOME WITH US, WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE 'EM!
FORTUNATELY THOSE MEN ALL BROUGHT THEIR FAMILIES TO WASHINGTON WITH THEM, MICKEY—AND THEY'LL BE GOING UP TO JOIN THEM TONIGHT!
SURE I WANT TO GO—B-BUT IF I GO, I MIGHT BUNK INTO NOCKIE NOONAN—SO I-I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD!
WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MIND, UNCLE PHIL! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH A TRAIN!
QUANTICO

MR. AND MRS.

Once Is Never Too Old

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I THINK IT WOULD BE KIND OF FUN TO HANG UP OUR STOCKINGS TONIGHT, DON'T YOU?
OH, SPLASH! SILLY!
I'VE GOT SOME LITTLE THINGS I COULD PUT IN YOUR STOCKING
I GOT A FEW LITTLE THINGS, TOO—BUT—SHUCKS!
YOU HAVE? WHY, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL! ID NO IDEA YOU HAD ANYTHING!
OH—I ALWAYS LIKED TO HANG UP MY STOCKING BUT—SOMEHOW—OH, I D'KNOW!
(CHRISTMAS MORNING)
OH, JOE! THIS IS CUTE! A CANDY CANE!
YES, AND THIS LUMP OF COAL IS JUST WHAT I ALWAYS USED TO GET IN MY STOCKING!

DIXIE DUGAN

Everyone Busy, But—

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THIS IS THE NAP ROOM!
MAY I HELP?
NO THANK YOU
OUR VITAMIN DEPARTMENT
WHAT'S COOKIN'?
ALPHABET SOUP—HANDS OFF!
HOW DARLING—LET ME—
NIX, DIX! GET BACK TO YOUR OFFICE!
DIXIE STARTED THIS SCHOOL FOR DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN—
(SIGH) NOW I HAVEN'T A THING TO DO!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Bait Dangler

BY FRANK MARTINEK

SO, HERR ALI, YOU WISH TO SAY SOMETHING BEFORE YOUR EXECUTION.
JA, MEIN FUEHRER—PARDON THE LIBERTY.
PERHAPS YOU REMEMBER A RECENT AMERICAN RADIO BROADCAST. A SHIP LAUNCHING—AT WHICH WINSLOW (VON GOEBLING) WAS THE HONORED GUEST?
GR-RR!
BUT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T HEAR THE SURPRISE ENDING?
NEIN! WHAT OF IT?
COMMANDER WINSLOW COLLAPSED IN SERIOUS ILLNESS—I ALONE KNOW HOW TO FINISH HIM OFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S NO USE, STEVE! THEY'RE THICK AS BERRIES ON A BUSH! AND THERE GOES MY LAST CARTRIDGE!
THE FIVE YOU GAVE ME, CAPTAIN BLY ---SHALL I USE THEM ON THE HEAD-HUNTERS?
NO! WHEN THOSE DEVILS REACH OUR DOOR--SHOOT US DOWN AND SAVE ONE FOR YOURSELF! WE MUSTN'T BE TAKEN ALIVE!!
BETTER GET YOUR PISTOL READY! PAULETTE, MY CHILD, COME HIDE YOUR EYES ON MY BREAST!
WAHOO!--I CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU---!
WAIT! LISTEN! THOSE AREN'T HEAD-HUNTERS YELLING---!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU CUT MY HAIR, BUT—BUT I STILL LOOK LIKE A GIRL! KID, I-I COULD CRY!
WELL, IT HELPS SOME, TAMMIE—JEEPERS! LOOK! A BOAT'S COMING 'LONG SIDE—WATCH YOUR CHANCE AND GO GET ANOTHER HAT!
AHOY, WHITE RAVEN! STAND BY TO TAKE THESE BOXES ABOARD—THEN YOU CAN GET SOME SLEEP—WE WON'T HAVE TO SMUGGLE THIS STUFF ABOARD AT NIGHT ANYMORE!
I DON'T SAVVY, SIR CECIL—?
I DO! THAT MEANS THEY'VE DONE SOMETHING TO KING—MAYBE KILLED HIM!

DONALD DUCK

Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow

BY WALT DISNEY

SIX FIVE TO SIX! DOGGONE, SHE'S THIRTY MINUTES LATE ALREADY!
JONES NURSERY
IT'LL BE THE SAME OLD THING! SHE'LL RUSH UP ABOUT SEVEN AND SAY, "OH, DEAR, HAVE...
...I KEPT YOU WAITING LONG?" OH! OH!
OH, DEAR, HAVE I KEPT YOU...?! GULP...!

Loss of Leg In Crash Fails To Halt Bridal

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Loss of his left leg in the crash of an Army bomber three months ago failed to blemish the romance of Staff Sergt. Charles Stuart, 29, of Tampa. He will be married today to his school-teacher sweetheart, Lois Floto of Jackson, Miss.

The Christmas Eve wedding in the MacDill Field Hospital will be the strangest ever held at Tampa's air base.

The doctor, who amputated Stuart's leg, and pulled him through after his heart stopped beating for nearly 4 minutes, will give away the bride.

Army nurses, who have looked after Stuart, will be the bridesmaids. An Army sergeant, who was his companion in the same hospital ward for many weeks, will be best man. Miss Floto is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Floto of Harrisburg, Pa.

Stuart was the only survivor of a plane crash in which five other men lost their lives September 27. Although both legs were broken, all his front teeth knocked out, and his left eye temporarily blinded, Stuart managed to swim to the surface after the plane broke apart in 50 feet of water. He stayed afloat in stormy seas for an hour until Army and Coast Guard planes diverted a fishing boat to his rescue.

Burns Kill Woman, Child In 24 Hours

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, 26, of 606 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday morning from burns, the second victim of burns in Washington in 24 hours.

She was found on a day bed in an apartment at 509 Third Street Northwest, by firemen who responded to an alarm. Apparently asleep in the nude, she suffered burns to her entire body.

Firemen prevented flames from spreading throughout the flat and said the fire probably started from a cigarette. Mrs. Wilson's husband was notified of the death at the Pennsylvania Avenue address.

Shortly before midnight Tuesday, five-year-old Gloria Donaldson of 735 North Capitol Street, died at Casualty Hospital from burns received when her clothing was ignited from matches with which she was playing.

Police reported the child was burned Monday at her home. Despite efforts of her mother and Miss Maxine Dye to extinguish the flames, the child was fatally burned.

'Stone Woman' Becomes Bride For Second Time

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Iola Taylor Swinnerton—who has been called the "stone woman" because she is slowly ossifying from a rare disease—was married tonight.

Against a Christmas-tree background in the Wentworth Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Eugene H. Daniels, pastor of the church, read the vows that united her with Theron V. Warren, 42, organist and shipyards worker, whom she met at church.

Mrs. Swinnerton, 40, divorced from her first husband last April, said she and Warren were attracted to one another by mutual interest.

The invalid was brought into church in a wheelchair. Her physician has said she would never walk again, although her body has become more flexible in recent months and she has regained the use of her arms.

She is suffering from "myositis ossification," a disease characterized by hardening of the muscles and the formation of bony deposits. She was a patient in the Cook County Hospital 11 years.

"The doctors said only a miracle could cure me," Mrs. Swinnerton today said. "Perhaps this (her marriage) is it. When I think of his unselfish love I feel that I am starting life all over again."

Dr. John J. Vitacco, Mrs. Swinnerton's physician, credited her recent improvement to the "use of vitamin B and a new type of calcium."

New Pep Pills Keep One Alert For 18 Hours

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Dr. Maurice Tainter of Stanford University reported today that pep pills so powerful that one ten-thousandth of an ounce will keep a man wide awake, stimulated and alert for at least 18 hours have been under study for four years at Stanford.

Dr. Tainter, professor of pharmacology, told a meeting of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, the pills are composed of methyl-benzedrine, a derivative of the more commonly known benzedrine.

Collaborating with him was Dr. Armando Novelli, who worked at the faculty of medicine in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

According to their report, one ten-thousandth of an ounce of methyl-benzedrine produces unmistakable stimulation and alertness. A man will think more clearly and react faster hour after hour after taking this dosage. When the effect of the drug wears off he will fall into a normal sleep.

There have been indications, Dr. Tainter added, that this drug is the chief constituent of pills known to have been administered German fliers and tank crews, enabling them to perform apparently superhuman assignments.

A larger dosage—three or four 10-thousandths of an ounce—will prevent sleep for 24 hours, but makes a person jittery and nervous, they reported. More than that amount would be fatal.

Work on methyl-benzedrine began in 1938 at Stanford and in Germany and Denmark. The drug has been used to treat victims of nervous breakdown and persons who "can't wake up in the morning" or who are dull and depressed.

Newport News Traffic Tied Up By Bus Strike

Newport News, Va., Dec. 23 (AP). Streetcars and buses which carry some 70,000 persons daily in this busy shipbuilding center ceased operation tonight as the result of a strike of A. F. of L. electrical and motor coach operators.

Twenty buses from the Norfolk naval base and the Navy mine depot at Yorktown were sent here to meet workers leaving the midnight shift at the huge Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. and transport them to their homes.

The strike was called this morning but the Citizens Rapid Transit Corporation managed to keep 17 vehicles running throughout the day by using supervisors and inspectors as operators. These were called in when the men became too weary to continue tonight.

Union officials said the operators were seeking wage increases. The War Labor Board notified the union that no action would be taken on the wage issue, now before that agency, until the strikers returned to work.

Suspect Arrested After 7 Years

By the Associated Press

The FBI announced last night the arrest of an alleged bank robber who, it said, had been accepted by many communities as a law-abiding citizen and dog fancier. The man, whose name was given as John Christopher Abele, had been sought seven years for an Ohio bank robbery and for questioning in other holdups.

The FBI said Abele, 40, was arrested yesterday on the outskirts of Savannah, Ga., at a tourist camp he had operated a year and a half under the name of John Henry Campbell. He faces an indictment returned at Cleveland, Ohio, for the $26,000 robbery in 1935 of the Farmers' National Bank at Salem, Ohio.

100 Alcoholics Get Release From Jail

San Francisco, Dec. 23 (AP).—One hundred alcoholics were ordered released from the San Francisco jail today because Municipal Judge Twain Michelson believes the city has neglected a major problem and has been "playing Santa Claus to the tune of $250,000 a year."

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

You hold the South cards of today's hand at a four-heart contract. West opens the king and queen of diamonds, which win, then follows with a third diamond. How do you play so as to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 10 7 5 3 ♡ None ◇ 8 7 6 5 ♣ A 4 3 2
WEST: ♠ A J 8 6 2 ♡ J 3 ◇ K Q 10 ♣ J 7 6
EAST: ♠ K 9 4 ♡ K 6 5 4 ◇ A 9 3 2 ♣ 9 5
SOUTH: ♠ None ♡ A Q 10 9 8 7 2 ◇ J 4 ♣ K Q 10 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

South wins his four-heart contract by properly handling the trump suit. This is his sole problem in play, for if he is to fulfill his contract, he must limit his heart losses to one. Declarer wins the third diamond lead in the closed hand with a small trump. He then lays down the heart ace and, when both opponents play low, follows with the queen, hoping to drop the jack. West's jack falls, and although East wins the trick with the trump king, the defense cannot take another trick. South gives up two diamonds and the trump king.

Note that the play of the heart ace, followed by the ten or lower card must lose even if the king drops doubleton, as in that case the jack would still remain guarded in the other opposing hand. If the adverse trumps are divided 3—3, the hand cannot be made, as no play will prevent the opponents from taking two trump tricks which, with their two diamonds already won, will defeat the contract.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

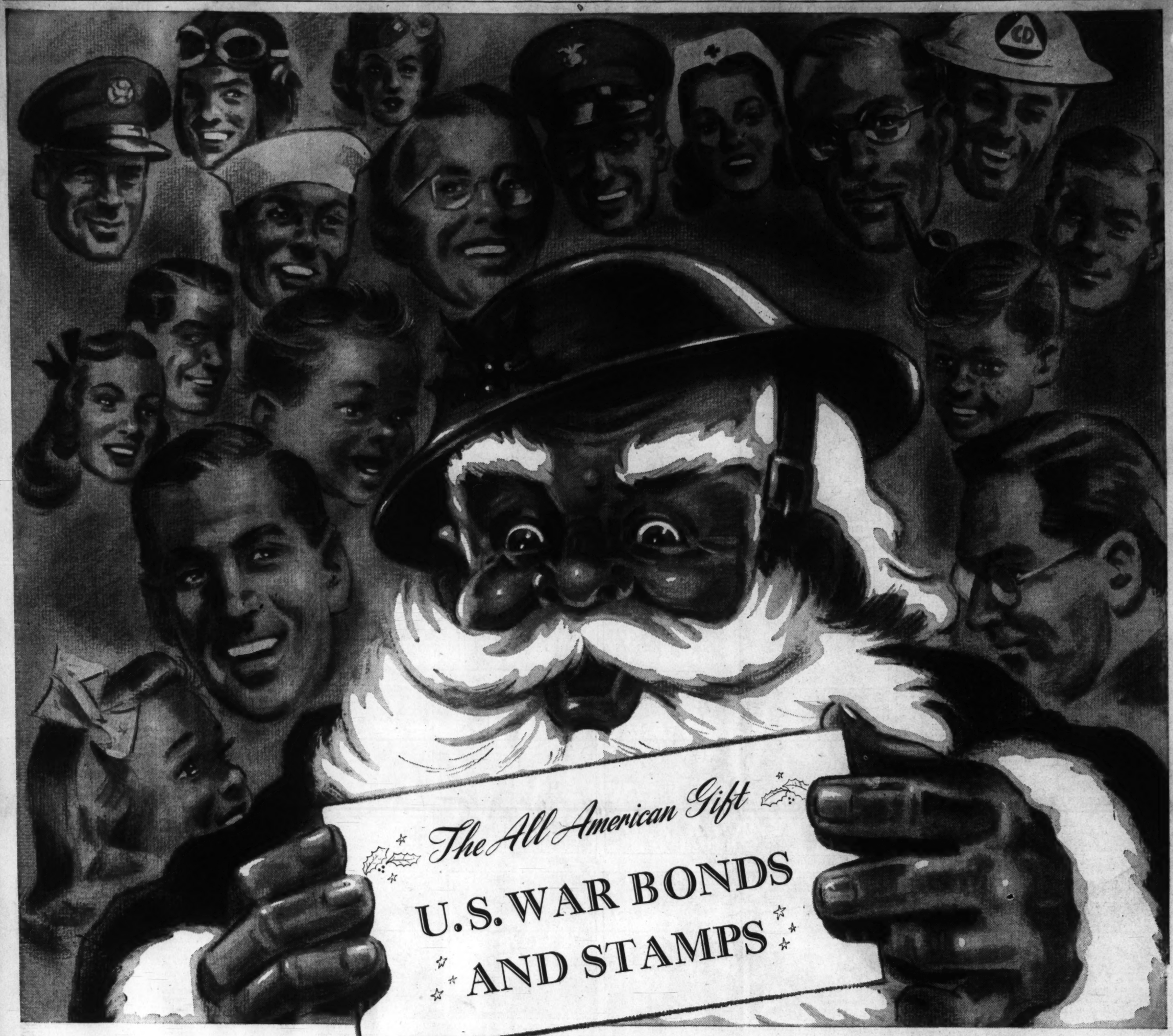
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Christmas Parties

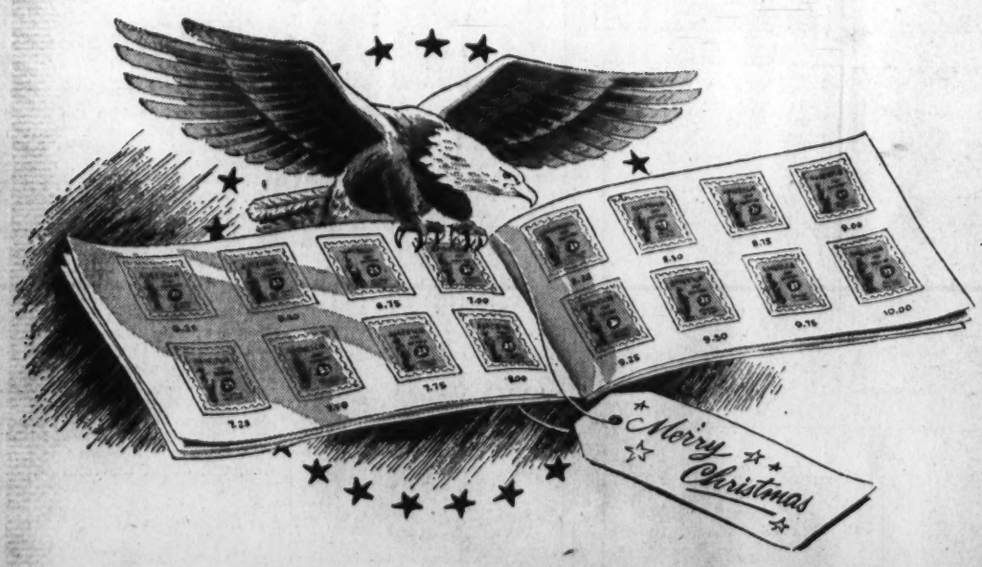
Boys Department of the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth Street Y. M. C. A., 10:30 a. m.
Christmas tree celebration and caroling program, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 5:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Town Hall of the Air, radio program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.



The Greatest Gift In The World



This is our last-minute Holiday suggestion . . . for last minute Holiday shoppers:

GIVE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Our Victory Center will be running full-blast right up until the last minute Christmas Eve . . . to sell Stamps and issue Bonds . . . and hand them to you right over the counter. Put a stamp on every card you send. Put a bond in every stocking . . . for Christmas . . . for Victory . . . for Security . . . for Liberty . . . for Freedom!

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